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INDICTMENTS

STATE VS.

Howard McCov, Pelony, burgla-

Henry Jones, Felony (rane). Edgar Pryor, Felony (cutting). L. J. Piles, Felony (shooting).

rlorace Herold, M. F. Herold, Letcher Herold and Garnet House fishing with nets.

J. J. Hannah, false swearin Renick Sutton, deadly weapons

Summers Sutton, same, 2 cases, Anderson Sheets, same.

Melvin Cobb, same. Wallace Jackson,

Washington Brady and Sarah Gordon, lewd and Jascivious cohab-

Harry Thomson, assault and bat-

CHANCERY ORDERS. Grimes' adm'r. vs. Grimes' beirs, referred to commissioners Mary M Pallin vs. J. F. Cutlip,

Marilation, W. V. Lyons, McKee & Co. vs. P. Prompt and careful attention given as legal business. Faudervoort, referred to comm'r. Lyons, McKee & Co vs. F. P.

J. C. Loury vs. Geo. Hamilton,

W. McDanald, referred to comm'r. Ann Courtney vs. Henry Higgins

R. S. Turk vs. B. M. Yeager, decree to sell.

Medora A. F. Carr vs. Isaac Shinneberry, injunction perpetua-

L. M. Wangh vs. Ella I. Wangh,

W. A. Bratton appointed trustee in place of George H. Moffet in

sale of infant's land ratified Barkley's admr. vs. Barkley's paper.

McCatcheon vs. Geo. H. McLaugh curgus, King of Sparta, on in decree to sell.

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to plaintiff.

M. J. McNeel vs. Lanty Herold, in the campaign of 1892.

Marintos the 4th Sunday in April at 11 o'clock a.m., and at Mt. Pleas aut at 3 o'clock the same day.

Yours respectfully,
C. M. SARVER.

-Diogenes took his lantern and

foun him at last, to his sorrow, for the honest man stole his lantern.— A like search would have been as fruitless these days to find a man with any money, for when you found him he would borrow money

The Summers Monroe-Greenbrier rious aspect, so that Monroe is likely to lose about \$350,000 of taxable propercy to summers, and Green brier will, also, fare badly reason of the mistake is that the lines as actually surveyed Joseph F. Clutter vs. N. F. Clut- and the lines were "protracted" on

The origin of "be's a brick" we John Ligon executor of Robert are told by Plutarch, was that Ly asked by an embassador why the towns of Sparts had no walls, swered that they had walls, and would show them to the questioner. On the next day the King led Spartan army was drawn up and said: There thou beholdest the

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Why Did Gladstone Retire?

Francis S. Coulter vs. Robert
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Supplied to the poor supplie decree to sell.

Sheets vs. Sheets referred to a train. It is an excuse.

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ly: "The last half year has man. Gladstone an old man. He can no more handle the questions in so comprehensive a way as twenty years ago." Here is probably the mal, the last week showing a slight truth. The candle is almost burn-

"What a pity," some will say,-Nay! not so. That's the course of events. Life is no traitor. We are miserable and not able to ad just ourselves readily. The Ameri cans have a phrase: "Nobody is in-dispensible." At first, that sentence sounds cold; but life teaches us that such is the law. The great men pass away, and we seem perplexed for a monent; but soon, very soon, other men arise and take the vacat ed places. In the mean time, life has proceeded almost as usual and the departed ones are no longer en lose the 400 square miles neces mixed. We can live without sary for the formation of a county, Gladstone.—Nordlyset, New York.

The English Language.

We cannot object so much to the We cannot object so made the words it peet for a good crop was very contains or how they are written or couraging. From all sections covert insult, to America, conver was done by the severe cold.

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talk Cockney, just as there are countrymen who speak pure Ex-Australian English is unity due to

U. S. Department of Agricul-

PAREERSBURG, W. VA., Apr. 2, 1894.—Report of the West Virginia Weather Service, covering week ending March 31st, together with a resume of the conditions during month of March, 1894.

The month of March, 1894, wi'l long be remembered as a remarkable one in many respects, more pecially because of the fact that both the highest and lowest temperatures on record occurred. Up to and including the 24th the conditions were markedly favorable to An Irishman west to 'a lawyer want day a result of the superstance of the growth of all form of vegetation and farming operations were pushing a read a retainer. The Irishman was poor, and finally the lawyer sad be leadership of Henry Labonehere.

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Cereals and grasses-Owing to not as well protected by snow ing fairly well. Clover and grass had started nicely but much damage was done by the freeze and frosts. Some wheat and oats were also frozen. In some localities the fall of snow that freeze protected the wheat and oats to a very great extent. Oats not all planted but some is up. Some

Tegetables-Garden truck planted potatoes and onions were badly injured by the cold and dens generally will be affected

Fruit-Up to the 24th the pr spoken, as we have a right to the information that immense damage I by those words:

The Sydney Mail. Sydney, Aus cherries, quinces and grapes were

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

An electric cloth cutter is new. There is an electric rock breaker.

A steam bicycle is a German inven-

The breaking strain of an inch rope is 9000 pounds.

People eat much more bread in win-ter than in summer.

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Butterflies regularly migrate north and south like birds.
The cost of running a locomotive a year is estimated to be about \$8000. Human blood is composed of 77.8 parts of water, 6.2 of albumen, 14.1 of coloring matter, and 1.9 of astinc.
A new system, by which smokeless combustion of coal is rendered possible, has been adopted by the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg American Packet companies.
A strange fact has arisen in connection with long-distance telephony; women have great difficulty in making themselves understood. It is said the high notes of women 'sovies, while all right on short lines, do not carry well for long distances.
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The electric locomotive which the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has secured for the purpose of hauling passenger cars through the Baltimore Tunnel, is capable of hauling the heaviest trains, weighing 1200 tons up the grade, and through the tunnel under the city, a distance of three miles. The weight of the locomotive is 180,000 pounds; its length a trife over fifty feet; the height is fourteen feet three inches, and the extreme width nine feet, 6; inches, its claimed that a possible speed of fifty miles an hour can be attained by this locomotive.

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With the ophthaimoscope and ophthaimoscote there are very few problems with regard to the functions and diseases of the human cys that cannot be determined by an expert in a very few moments of time. It may aduly be asserted that there is no department of knowledge of the functions and diseases of the human hody that it so advanced as that of ophthaimoslogy, and this has been the work of the civilization of the mineteenth century. With the ophthaimoscope the circular opening the iras, which we call the pupil, its made a window looking in upon a scarlet picture, in the center of which is a beautiful white mon-like disk, over which radiate vessels pulsating with the blood constantly pumped in by the heart. The darker returning current in the veins is also seen, while the varying and almost numberless changes made by diseases are noted by the practised eye, and tell a tell of warning and often of wo.

Effects of Opium Smoking.

Cutting and Curing Pork.

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There are many ways of cetting and company pork. The mode to be pursued depends largely apon the use for which it is intended and the different markets to which it is to be sent. Sometimes the hip bone to hams in removed at the socket and sometimes it is left untouched, while the shark is left long to the hook joint, or cut up dose to the ham. The shoulder may be cent square back of the shoulder hidde and sack, or trimmed of rounding at the upper part. The backs pieces may extend from the ham to the shoulder or the fank may be expansed from the back. Sometimes the tips of the ribs are left in. The side containing the bone is called man pork. Without the bone is called man pork. Without the bone it as called clear pork.

pork. Without the bone it as called leave perk.

The accompanying diagram will doubtless be of assistance in evaluing the inexperienced to master the process. The head about diret be cut of and the careass divided in halves by splitting the backblone lengthwise. The shoulders and haus, I and 2 should be taken out. The runny place, 3, 7 and 9, can etiher be saited or nead-fresh; 4, 5 and 6, the "mess" perk, are good for chops, cutted or reado, or the ribs may be removed and the whole side, including 6, may be true-listed bacon. The lower perk, 8, is the portion most highly externed for bacon. It should be cut unlong strips, convenient for smoking.

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The head should be split do we, and the jowls, II, salted or an oked.

The remainder of the bead, with the cars and feet, may be pickless.

To care pork put an inch layer of salt in the bottom of a barrel and then pack in a layer of port as solidly and as closely as possible, with the rin! next to the staves of the barrel. Put a layer of gottom has on until the barrel is full. Then place on top of all a board cut nearly to fit inside the barrel. Weight it down with a heavy stone, then fill my with a bruse of oil water containing all the salt it will hold in solution.

Pork must never be parked until it is entirely free from all animal heat, nor must a barrel or cask be used that has ever held anything else. The best quality of salt should be used in the proportion of fifty pounds to a barrel.





A Cyclone Story.

One of the most peculiar results of at Sanday's cyclone can be seen in and Jacksonville. A large oak tree as twisted by the force of the wind alf way round, yet remained upght, and there are no spits or racks visible upon its surface. This itself would not be so peculiar were it not for the fact that the tree dil stays in its new position, and he limbs which were previously on he west side are now on the east, he body or the tree is probably split that it will eventually dis, but the race were so that the tree is the tree is probably aplit that it will eventually dis, but the race seems to have remained unroken and intact, and therein lies ne peculiarity.—Florida Times-nica.

Haw's Tata ! for One Hundred Dollars Roward for a of Catarri that cannot be cured by

Elevan & Manuer, Wholesale gent, To. etc., Ohio. alarm Circ. is taken internally, act- by upon the blood and mucous sur-botts eveness. Testimonials ent fres per botts. Said by all Druggista.

ier's coin weighing machine was pi in the Bank-of England in 1844.

nen's Pills instead of slocky mineral Rescuam's—no others. It ols. a box. ferius Ersamus was always throwo fever by the smell of flab.

fore throat cured at once by Hatch's Univer-al Cough Syrup. Ill cents at druggists.

A goose 36 years old is owned by a farm-er at Eliscott thuy, Md.



BAD CASE OF SCROFULA

'August Flower'

FERTILIZERS -

"MOTHERS



California has women tramps.

A woman in Jackson, Mich., has died from wearing tight corsets.

Afghans for the library are made of felt and outlined in gold bullion.

A three-eyed girl of great beauty is said to be a coming sensation in Europs.

During the past thirteen years the Patent Office has granted 2500 patents

to women.

There are entire apartment houses in New York monopolized by self-supporting bachelor girls.

Mms. Cortessio, of Key West, Pla., who is not yet forly years of age, is a great-great-grandmother.

A maid of honor to Queen Victoria receives \$1500 a year and has thirteen weeks of attendance at court.

Brossdes in pompadour effect are extremely pretty and bid fair to-ertain their popularity during the winter and spring.

A Denmark old maid's insurance company pays regular weekly "benefits" to spinsters of forty years and upwards.

The Queen of Greece is president of sisterhood devoted to the reforma-tion of crimifals, and she personally isits prisoners.

Five hundred and two of the 622 udents at Wellesley College have at themselves on record as favoring oman's suffrage.

Chinese women devote very little sperfluous time to hair dressing, heir tresses are arranged once a onth, and they sleep with their heads

Cream-colored creps de Chine com-bined with fuchsia-red velvet forms a very pretty theatre waist, and another dainty creation is pink crepon made up with black velvet and jetted bands.

The women inclined to embonpoint have been overlooked, and to her re-lief comes the stylish pelisse, dignified princess and redingots, which im-part so much slenderness to the figure.

ner comes the symm painses, algainted princess and redingots, which impart so much slenderness to the figure. Marie Jamet, the poor peasant girl who founded the order of the Little Sisters of the Poor, died recently in Brittany at the age of seventy-four. The order has now 253 houses, shelter ing 4000 Sisters.

Miss Elisabeth Banks, who was once private secretary to the British Minister of Pero, is going to try to persuade the woman wage-earner that domestic services is preferable to shop and factory work.

The football game found more enthusiastic champions in the regular young ladies' boarding schools than in other schools and colleges where the students are engrossed in their work for scademic degrees.

Good taste and sense seem evident his season. The bounets are small, compact and nest. The hate are moderate as to brine, small in crown and queving gracefully to sait the form and pose of the head.

Bonnets this winter are diminutive affairs in-leed, and elderly women who seek in vain for a genuine protection for the head are obliged to take up with the Empire round lasts and have strings added to give them a bonnet effect.

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Miss Holdegard Werner is the latest musician to appear before Queen Victoria. She is a Swede who studied the pianoforte at Stockholm and the violin in Faris. She is also a newapaper woman, writes musical news for neveral publications and wears a gold modal conferred on her by King Occar. A new school of medicine for women has been etarted at St. Peterburg, Russia, to which the state contributes 15,000 rubies annually. The course at the school lasts four years, but toudents are expected to work from one to three years as well in hospitals for woman and children before presenting themselves for the final examination.

A GOOD DOG STORY.

A witer in St. Nicholas tells of visiting a party of friends in the Bending opin fields where he was cordially welcomed. "Among the valued possessions of my friends." he continues, "was an English mastif and manded fields where he was continued to the state of the gentiemen. The good understanding between myself and the mastiff appeared to have become so well established during the evening that on the next day 1 left the claim where my friends were at work to fetch a kettle of tea from the tent, without the legat misgiving as to my reception by him.

"nex, who was always allowed to run loose, came forward to meet me. He allowed me to stroke his head, and, so far as I could see, showed no interest in ny movements as I entered the tent and took a drink of the tent with the kettle in my hand, image to my astonishment when I sarried to leave the tent with the kettle in my hand, image to my astonishment when I is any the supposed friend Rex facing me, and showing his testh in a very threatening way. I put down the kettle seated myself on the edge of the camp-bed and spoke to hm. He wagged he stall and tooked so friendly that I thought! must have made a mistake about his intentions. Not at all. The mement I attempted to leave without it. Still Hex objected. He wagged he stall and tooked so friendly what I thought! must have struct to his trust as he understood it.

"I talked to him arain, set down the kettle and attempted to leave without it. Still Hex objected. He had his doubts und determined togive his meaters the length of them. There was no help for it. I was bed a prisoner, and could do nothing but wit down and wait patiently for one of the party to come to my relief. No one came until nearly an hour later, by which time my long absence had caused friends to suspect that I was teing held prisoner by Rex. I hore the dog no gruged for his faithfulzeal, and in a few days for ind he would let me come and go and take whatever I wished."

An Oversight.

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There was one oversight at the Great Expedition at Chicago in soit having in full view, by easy arrangement, some comparative vital statistics of our own general health as compared with other nations, and our scientific facilities for the reliaf of human suffering. Then it would have appeared how much we are misrepresented and how, even in all those minor file which beest manifold, we are massers of our wond alleviation. In the line of general aliments which all nations have in common, such as rheumatic



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N EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder

use the "Royal." It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

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"We recommend the Royal Baking Powder as superior to all others."-United Cooks and Pastry Cooks' Association of the United States.

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Another Eccentric Character Gone.

There died in Masontown, Pa., last seek, at the age of 76, an exceedingly secentric observed manded Richard webber. He lived in an old cabin built on the most valuable land in town, and although it was believed or town, and although it was believed to town of the centrois of civilend life. One of his whims was to keep due old her es in the hou with his mostlife. They were always kept in fingorder, and he drove them about town order, and he drove them about town order, and he drove them about town order, and he drove them should be the worked. The harness was made of rope. He used lines do old on his bread instead of butter, and his favorite desert was flaxaced oil and elderbories. The census of India, just published, gives the population as 25,000,000, about one-fifth and as 25,000,000, and the indian series of the indiants are engaged in agriculture. The birth rate is higher than that of any European country, except Russ'a, reaching 4s in 1,000, and the death rate 41 pur thou and A out 25 events of the children to rate did not the children to rate did not the children to rate did not the rate of the rate of the rate of the children to rate did not not the rate of the r

Many people suppose that souff is made by grinding up eight stubs and eight source, but this is a great mistake. The manufacture of souff is a process that extends over several months. The dried leaves are sprinkled with water and let to forment, a process that sometimes takes son or twelve weeks. They are then ground to powder, wet with seawere and the source of the source of

CURES OTHERS

LITELEIGH—It was an unfortunate thing the devil tempted Eve in the form of a serpent. B.teleigh—In what way? Liteleigh—Well, if he had approached her in the form of a mouse Adam would never have tasted that app.e.—Puck.

A prominent clergyman of Mississippi re-commends "Golden Medical Discovery" to suffering humanity everywhere. The "Dis-covery" builds up the strength and solid flesh when reduced below a healthy standard.

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Pacahontas Times.

ANDREW PROM

EDITOR

As fond predilection presents it to vi The dear little goddees out off at 1

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or if need be an go it alone, e say it won t do but we say it shall

Our love for the beauty is bred in the

The definition of SEIGNORAGE seems to be the name given to th amount of silver bullion areumula ted under the Sherman Law which honglet silver at the market value and comed it at a certain weight. and so not all bought was comed, and the United States has come out ahead by something like \$50,000000 in the seignorage. Cleveland's idea is that Carry-le has a right to coin or not com this as he sees fit.

Levi Gay Esq announces himself this week as a candidate for the legislature, subject to the Demo cratic convention. Mr. Gay is emi-nently filted for the responsible and honorable position for which he offers himself, and is a candi date by the request of i fluential bronds all over the county, so that is race will be a hormonious one. He is too well known throughout the county to need a word from us in the way of introduction. ould make a good representative.

The Kanawha Gazette sees an e normity in the resolution adopted by the Congressional Executive Committee advising the county executive conmittees to ascertain as near as possible the respective atrength of the candidates. It is It is strength of the candidates. It is very strange that any Democrat should refuse to have the strength of the nomines fully before the con-vention. It looks very much in deed as if there was an intention of having the whole vote of Kanawha county, of 45, cant for one caudi date, and this fair and straight in ward proposition interferes with the local juditician getting in his work

ANNUNC MENT.

Levi Gay Fee, has an horized us to announce him as a candidate to repre-sent Pocaliontas county in the next Hour of I obgates of West Virginia. subject to the Democratic Convention.

CIRCUIT COURT LAW ORDERS. (Continued from last week)

F. K. Moore v E. O. Moore, tres-pass on the case, \$100 damages for

Howard McCoy feln y one year

Page Gay misslemeanor confess Il. F. Herold and M. F. Herold

our confessed in 2 cases, noile in two cases, \$1 and costs.

A J Hook same \$5 and coats. Jacob Rubinson same 85 and cost it M Yeager appointed commis-

A. F. Mathews vs. H. M. Lock dge et als., judgment for plaintiff Wm. T. Reard vs. David Bargess ent, judgment for plaintiff.

GREEN BANK

The cold wave still continues and reports on that the early fruit is killed, siso the peach crop, which had propried to be fire, and the

none Sainbed last neck.

Wence, C. O. and W. W. Apha-good attracting to plant 30 agers of more this sensor. Let all do like se and hard come will be heard

this place on the 23d that of 11 a m

Mr. Perce Lankstop, of Bath to . . Were the Eleis, springle-boorhoosel.

-Jeweler Smyth will be at Mar Given under my hand this 9th day of linten for the uext 8 days repairing April 1894. N. c. Mozent. watches clocks and jewelry. Lowest prices and satisfaction guaran Commissioner's Notice Respectfully,

Notice to Lien Holders
and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or other a las on on the real estate or any part thereof of U. S. McNeil and controlled the pursuance of a decree of the circle that the pursuance of a decree of the circle that pursuance of a decree of the circle that the controlled the con

M. D. SMYTH. Bowling Spotts & Co et als

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Office of Commissioner N C Mc take notice that pursuant to a decree of Nell. Narithion, West Virginia, April the Lirouit Coult of Yocahoutas county when the Notice is hereby given to all parsies interested that pursuant to a decree on the State of the April 1994, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said court in said overer proceed at my office in the town of Marilinton. Pocahoutas county West Fightia, on the 7th day of April 1994, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said court in said overer proceed at my office in the town of Marilinton. Pocahoutas county west Fightia, on the 7th day of April 1994, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said court in said overer proceed at my office in the town of Marilinton. Pocahoutas county west Fightia, on the 7th day of April 1994, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said court in said overer proceed at my office in the town of Marilinton. Focahoutas county in said over the town of Marilinton William on the following matters to enter the town of Marilinton. Pocahoutas county in said over the proportion on the 5th day of April 1994, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said court in said over the proportion of the William of the W

As receiver for U. S McNeill I will sell at

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

11th and 12th of May,

the entire stock of goods now in my possession as receiver consisting of every thing usually found in a country store, together with the fixtures consisting of counter and platform scales, show cases, etc. Also the buildings advertised in another column will be sold

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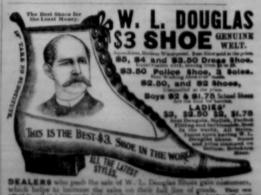
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or sale by BARLOW & MOORE, Edray.

HOME NEWS

Died. At his home near Buck ave, on Sunday, the 1st day of A-pril, William Rogers, an old Union reteran, after several years illuess.

-An old man, a typical moun-taineer, was the defendant in an ejectment suit in our court at its last term, and the action going a gainst him, the sheriff must soon office of the Clifton Forge Review.

opect him from his home to find a Misses Rosa and Eva Ligon pass place, maybe, in the poor house. He was seen late one evening on his way back to the mountain, and COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. was heard muttering and cursing to himself, and every little ways Marlinton, W. 'a. April 9, 1894.

John W. Stephenson, Trustes. with all the force possible against the bank. How many plaintiffs be was killing can be imagined.

-Howard McCoy was sentenced to one year in the penetentiary at the April court, for burglary. There was no doubt of his guilt and he confessed. His only remark when Judge Campbell fixed the lowest period as his sentence was to the effect that he wished it were six years instead of one. McCoy is about eighteen, is a tall, straight, Bue looking boy, and has had a crazy notion that he wanted to go He stole to the penetentiary. bout three dollor's worth of goods which he had no use for, breaking in a stable at Academy. It is s evident that he is using this only as an axense to gratify a foolish whim, that it is a pity that his whole life is to be ruined by the caprice of a moment.

-Renick Sutton, of Green Bank,

***as inducted at the 'ast term of court for carrying deadly weapons. This is the outcome of a most exciting occurrance. Last winter he compelled a Mr. Sheets to marry a sister, at the point of a pistol. Jos tice Taylor issued a summons to tring him in, dead or alive. This pat Mr. Sutton on his mettle and he refused to be arrested. He has served for several years in the stand for army on the Western frontier, and has taken prizes in target. log army on the Western frontier, and has taken prizes in farget practice as well as occupying the position of a sharp shooter. He went into the mountains for some week and though the posse in pursuit came in sight of him several times, they respected his Winchester, and he was not taken. He asysthat he found his way to a feather bed every night of the chase, and friends at the different places kept watch while he slept, he being favored, as he says by DUNMORE. places kept watch while he slept, he being favored, as he says by "DUNMORE."

"Two fair maids" as guard one night. Thinking the pursuit was over a few weeks agol he returned to his father's farm and went to work and was arrested then. He Cackley house. Newton Moore gave ball to appear before the will move to Knapp's treek seen.—Grand Jury in the sum of \$500.— Measrs. Dilley, Reid & Carpenter He appeared, but as the charge of will move their sawmill to McCutch "kidnapping" a man thirty pounds beavier than he was too indefinite will move their mill to Hugh Mc the indictment was found in the Laughlin's, mored way, for carrying Miss F weapons. It may be re. sick list. deadly weapons. morked to:ther that juries to find ing and passing on such indictm are often armed to the feeth.

PERSONAL.

contractor of our city, is working on a big contract at Marlinton, Pohontas county. He will start for H. M. Moore had a fine h It is quite an adventurous trip a forty miles will be made on borse

Mr. T. A. Bydenstricker, of Ademy, has been here representing the Met'armick binders and mowthese expellent machines find it conrenient to have on agent in the day----its a lost.

and Treasurer of the Comberland at Linearst, Augusta county, Va

Lumber Co., was at Marlinton during court, in the matter relating to the sait brough by D. O'Connel as week in the Greenbrier River,

Rev. Fultz, of Frost, bas been Feensed to celebrate marriages in April.

Bev. Wui. A. Sharp has taken Houchin are off on a nutting value of fige of Edray M. E. Circuit, of dition, (hanting a goose nest)
P. D. Arbogast and wife are vis pastor for five years

Kirk Snyder is foreman in the

ed on their way to Academy.

John W. Stephenson, Trustee,

George W. McDanald and others.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in above a yield cause that pursuant to decree entored in said cause on the 17th day of October. 1993, and on the 3d day of April, 1894, 11 proceed, a my office in the town of Marlinton on the 4th day of May, 1894, to take, state and report the following matters, to wit:

make, state and report the following last. An account ascertaining and fixing the debts and lieus on the find of the first and lieus on the first of the bill, according to pgjorital II of the bill, according to pgjorital II.

pajority.

2d. An account of the fund in the hands of said trustee or that all come into his hands under "Estable B."

3d. B'hat will be a reasonable fee for the plasmiff's attorney for his services in this cause

4th. Any other matter deemed pertinent or required by any party in interest to be stated. N. C. MCNEIL.

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Notice To Creditors.

Elhart Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, admr., et als. o the creditors of Jacob L. Arbo-

Miss Florence Austin is on the

Miss Lula Kerr is not well. B. F. McElwee has returned from

H. M. Moore and wife were on a visit to Hunter-ville last week. John Driscol and C. E. Stein-

Mr. Albert Gunther, an extensive meyer were in town last week, optractor of our city, is working Miss Riley's school will close next week.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE.

"Rev." L. J. R. Dysard is off on a trip to Staunton to lay in his spring and summer goods.
Postmaster, Peter Yeager, Stdra

ed his old feather hat" the other

Miss Dura N. Brownlee, formerly Mr. Alexander Adams, Secretary the solved fearier of A. M. V. Ar lengust's, has returned to her home

Misses Pearl Yearer and Bessie Borner tried their luck fish ng last gainst that company for a settlewere amply rewarded for their erected a building across the stream
ment.

time catching a nice string, numand have moved into it. bering 57, which did very well for

Messrs. Sandy Burner and Frank Houchin are off on a hanting expe-

terey, Va.

Mr. Arbogasts school at this place is progressing finely.

Singing at this place has been quite a success, and we are living in the hope that in the near future we will be able to render very me lottions music,

Miss Mattie Burner has returned from Hantersville, where sha has been spending the winter.

Moutgomery Ward," A. E. Holliday, oas a fine lot of dry goods, netions, etc. on hands now.

Mrs. C. C. Barner is visiting rel atives at Green Bank.

Miss Gertie Yeager is preparing for an extended visit to her sister, who is living in Bath county, Va.

Mr. Scott Gum is "the same old horsahe use to was" and just as fat and pretty as ever.
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QUARTERLY MEETINGS, M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

April 28, 29 Huntersville, Green Bank, May 5, 6. Levelton, Hot Springs. · 19, 20,

The district stewards meeting will be held in Lewisburg, Tuesday,

W. G. HAMMOND, P. E.

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WATCH TH S SPACE P. Goldin will have HIS SAY.

-Wr. D. T. McNeil will son start a new sfore at Buckeye. R E. Overholt & Sons have recently weather, weather is not objection

Died: Mattie Pearl daughter of Mr and Mrs Austin Hamrick, near Mill Point at the residence of J. T. Hogsett, on the 8th inst at 5 p m or partial paralysis. Age 9 mo,

HOTEL BYRD.

The Motel Warlinton by H. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and is now under new management

RATES. Meals 25c Fer day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15.00 Table board \$12.00

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Interested parties are requested to call early on the undersigned.

LEVI GAY Receiver.



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PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH

lst. and 3rd. Sundays at 11 a. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday a. a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sun 7 p. m., and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. M. Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 2 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan.

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During the Thirty Years' War the infantry assumed that superiority over cavalry that it has never since lost.

Some man who is good on figures mays that ten billion tubers can be raised from a single potato in ten

British North American Indians live on reindeer meat almost exclusively. They are big and strong, many of them being six feet high.

Professor Haren, of the Westber Bureau, expresses the opinion that all the concussion experiments to pro-duce rain have been a failure, and that those conducted in Connecticut. last summer seemed to prolong the drought in that section, while there was plenty of rain in all the region

W. H. Ballou, of New York, says he has been "two and a half years ascer-taining officially from each govern-ment that it has no jurisdiction nor laws by which it could punish navigation companies or their employes maining cattle in transit. Of the \$45,900,000 worth of animals which have passed to and from the ports of the United States in one year \$6,000,-000 worth have been destroyed by

A medical journal declares that no woman doctor ever earned a living before 1850. It says: "No respecta-ble Smilly in any commonly respecta-ble neighborhood would let rooms to a woman physician. Even when friends gave her shelter a business card or sign was not allowed. The lack of practical training was really the stumbling block and the cause of all this prejudice." Verily, times have changed.

The site of the city of Troy seems destined to become once more as much of a battle ground as it was in Homeric days, observes the New York Tribune. At the present moment scientists of every nationality and Tribune. At the present moment accentists of every nationality and clime are engaged in angry discussion as to whether the archaeological discoveries just made at Hissarlik are really the romains of Troy or not. Professor Schliesmann's exavations being almost ananimously regarded as having no connection with the city where the beautiful wife of Menclans was held a willing captive.

"Recent discoveries in Egypt and Chalden," says Mr. Boscawen, "indi-cate that, aithough the monuments there earry us back about 5000 years before the Christian era, they do not constitute the limit of our resources of history. They indicate the origin of these people to have been in Western Persia. Eurdistan and Luristan show more anciest remains than have been studied in any part of the world. The sension any part of the world. The old Eabylonian civilization and Chi-ness civilization both came probably from this region, and it may yet yield ne knowledge of times far earlier than any that we yet know of."

Our Concel General at Japan sends highly interesting statement of the rade of that country. In the year 892 the export trade of Japan mounted in value to \$55,430,785,25. amounted in value to \$50, 450, 780, 25, Of this there was exported to the United States goods to the value of \$17,450, 229,65; in other words, the American people were purchasers of Japanese commodities to an extent that constituted nearly half of the ex-ment tends of that convert. Our west or conservation contry and there's it trade of that country. Our pur-sons is Japan were in value almost edition in the pur-sons of Great Britain, and were very sib larger than all of the European

Professor Bulley, of Owens Colle,

INCOMPLETENESS.

INCOMPLET FRAME.

I may the cold, half-moulded shy.
The artist's goodly thought—
Long uncompleted, laid away,
Now never to be wrought
In all its fulness, all its grace.
One hand alone could mould
The beauty of that dreamlike face.
A story but half told.

A story but haif told.

And yet the story is complete to the what it tells to me:

We pass with busy, reashing feet.

With eyes that will not see,
Unto the Everianting Day.

Where Thurs's sands never run,
And leave behind us on our way

Great works, but just begun.

Flavel Scott Mines, in Harper's Ba

AN ORDEAL OF FIRE.



great bush fires which, with disastrous results to human and animal life as well as property, swept to the work of the Western States in October, 1871, there were hiving on adjoining farms in Isabella County, Michigan, two families, named, respectively, Wilson and Morean. The first mentioned consisted of father, mother and their five-year-old twin boys, Samuel and Peter; while Narcisse and Mrs. Morean had but one child, a girl of fitteer, called Marie—Marie Morean—a name almost as pretty as was its American French-descended owner.

In addition to remarkable beauty, Marie possessed the still more precious among all the scholars attending the woods, abe was nichter very large nor strong for her age, and the performance of a girl brought up in the woods, as weak unselfish disposition, and was, moreover, the foremost among all the scholars attending the somewhat distant country school. But, for a girl brought up in the woods, as weak unselfish disposition, and the scholars attending the somewhat distant country school. But, for a girl brought up in the woods, as pecially daring deed was the last thing of which any one could lave approach the capable.

The two log-housis of these families stood 300 yards apart, in the midst of cleared fields, and considerably more than that distance from any standing timber, the nearest piece of woods being a tract of primeval forest lying over a quarter-mile southwest of and facing both, so that it seemed hardly possible for either to be endangered.

Up to the 10th of the month, though the surrounding atmosphere was then somewhat darkened by smoke wafted from the great condigration at Chicago, no fires had broken out in the Wilson-Morean neighborhood. On that day, in accordance with a previously made appointment, the heads of both families drove away to his previously made appointment, the heads of both families drove away to his day, spent a delightful forenoon playing with and amusing the trun not later than nine that same night.

Marie, well pleased at the prospect of having our

den."

"Tm rather afraid," merrily said
Marie, "that I'm giving you little
rogues too many eweet things;" but
you can ran outdoors now and examper
round while I wash up the dishes."
"Us couldn't have too much honey
and jam, could us. Pete?" sagely observed Master Sammy.

"Dest not; they's swful good," rejoined Pete, and the pair rushed gleefully out.

Bet. 1.

roken forest to the northeast or uniforms.

Connecting Moreau's with Wilson's nones was a lane, sixty feet wide, pounded on either side by a ralf ence, and a little way beyond Wilson's there was, as our heroine now recollected, a milk-house, chambered deep in the alope of a solid clay mound. Could the three reach this all would be well, as it was absolutely imperious to fire, and by the time both houses and barns ware consumed, the grass and rail-fed fames would die out and leave the fields passable for further flight if

ide passable for further larger it consury. Haising Pete in her arms, the girl rapped him and herself in one of the st blankets, enveloped Sammy in the her sub, bidding him hold tight to g, set off down the lane. But before they had gone one-half its three hemdred yards of length, e fenne on the left ensught fire, driving these over to that on the right. A little way farther they straighted; and then poor Sammy, not having t stough to keep the protecting asket properly before his mouth, incled the pungent snoke and samh senters to the ground.

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And down this narrow tube there came enough light to redeem the place from absolute darkness.

While Marie, in trembling doubt whether the child yet lived, was unwinding Sammy, the youngster regained conciousness and set her fears at rest by feebly marmaring: "Me wants a dwink"—a want shared by the other two and easily satisfied by aid of a tin dipper.

It was now about three o'clock in the afternoon. The imprisoned children twould have to wait six hours for the return of their parents. But the room was now too cool for comfort; its atmosphere was delightfully pure; not a particle of smoke descended the shaft; the twins behaved remarkably well, and their auntie was so blissfully happy over their escape that she whiled away the time with merry jest and story until, by and by the little heroes dropped quietly asleep.

Driving straight down from the north, the two farmers and their wives had come within three miles of the spot where shood their homses that morning, when they mee old Diak pessefully grating, or rather, trying to graze, by the roadside. Instantly tecogniting the hortw, and escing fair young the produced the same of the stans had vanished; not a fence nor a head of stock was to be seen, and the rains seemed complete.

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MADAGASCAR.

PEOPLE AND WAYS OF THE BIG ISLAND.

The Two Leading Tribes—Dress and Diet of the Natives—Peculiar Marriage Customs—"Mood Birothership."

EW people resitise the vast with the San Francisco (Chronicle. It is the largest listend in the world, counting Australia among the continuits. The grate is among the continuits. The grate is among the continuits. The grate is language width of 20 mile, with a naverage width of 20 mile, and the population is vestiously estimated at from 1,00,000 to 1,250,000. The general name of the inhabitants is Maisgaay, but they are divided into at least forty-five tribes. It is a popular idea that the Maisgaays are divided into at least forty-five tribes. It is a popular idea that the Maisgaays are divided into at least forty-five tribes. It is a popular idea that the Maisgaays are divided into at least forty-five tribes. It is a popular idea that the Maisgaays are Africans, as a matter of fact they are Maisys, and



WOMEN WATER-CARRIERS.

om much susting with the second largest tribe that the variety of the second largest tribe that the stand, comprise about two inths of the whole population. They re much smaller than the Saklazars, veraging only a little above five fact, where the string of the standard second that the standard second second

though only 300 miles from the African can coast the African element is small. The few Africans among them are imported slaves. The Malagasys are Assistics in appearance, though they have developed in their long separation from the present race manners and characteristics of their own. The theory is that Madagasear was once joined to India, with a people, plants and animals of Madagasear are like those of Isdia and entirely different from those of Africa. The Malagasys have brown skins and some are quite light. The ralling family are of about the same complexion as La lightest skinned Japanese.

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A VILLAGE GATE.

and the bride is represented by her father. Often the groom he not met the bride, but he chooses her according to her rank, wealth and reputation of family. The groom's measen ger goes to the bride's village and announces his master's name, with all his titles, of which the Malagasys are very fond, and his wish to marry the daughter of such and such a man. Then follows a list of promises, all announced after the manner of a town crier in the open space at the centre of the village. Then the father of the bride steps forward sand asks all the inhabitants of the village why he should not give his daughter in marriage to this man, repeating all the inhabitants of the village why he should not take such a son-in-law who will make such promises. These questions are much like that one in our marriage service when the officiating clergyman saks if any one knows why these two should not be joined together. These public proceedings consume the greater part of a day. Then the irride's father entertains the messenger and his retime, and in a day or two the bride starts out for her new-home. Under the escort of the husband a messenger and her father's men. She is carefully guarded during the joiners, which has been the husband in sessing the same the process of the husband and the retime, and in a day or two the bride starts out for her new-home. Under the the promise of the same and her father's men. She is carefully guarded during the joiners, which the peens the same of the same and her father's men. She is carefully guarded during the joiners, which the peens the same of the same and her father's men. She is carefully guarded during the joiners, which the peens of the same and the same and her father's men. She is carefully guarded during the same and the same and her father's men. She is carefully guarded during the same and the base of the same and her father's men. Their sequential growth, and usually the Justing the breast of both the men who desire to become related, and you that the process of the same the proces

Hovas build tombe of masonry, which are always obtong and run cast and west. The body is wraped in a "lamts," or square eloth of silk or grass, and laid in the family wasit. It is considered a great honor to be the founder of a family tomb. When a Hova dies the relatives put on dark bline clothes and misind the hair. The period of active mourning, when all the relatives mourn and wail, lasts one day. Then until the day of the funeral the slaves do the mourning. The funeral does not occur until the run and oxen provided for by the will of the deceased are entirely consumed. A wessifty Hova always leaves a considerable sum to be expended in a funeral feast. The tomb is usually near the house and the procession thither is exceedingly unceremonious, the only care being to prevent the dead body from coming anywhere near the presence of royalty. When a Hova dice away from home his buried in a surface grave and later his bones are interred in the family vault.

During the funeral ceremonies the can be said to have any marriage erro-mony at all. The ceremony is a rather pretty and effective one. The bridegroom usually sends an emis-sary, and the marriage is for the most part performed by proxy on both sides. The groom sends a messenger

is buried in a surface grave and sacr his bones are interred in the family vanit.

During the funeral ceremonies the Sakalavas beat drums made of hollow logs with oo hide drawn over the seds. They also fire guns, and express their sorrow—or joy—with noisy demoustrations. These feetlytites last a week, and during that time the division of property takes place. They bury all the clothes of the decessed with him, as his spear and any personal property which is not valuable. The Betaimasarkas bury their dead on top of the ground in a hollow tree trunk, one end of which is left open to allow the aprint to escape. Rice is existered about that the spirit may not go bungry.

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Fil out the leaves of all my books,
And read them through and through.

e: I get time—
I'll write some letters then
That I have owed for weeks and weeks
To many, many men.

When I get time—
I'll pay those bills I oww.
And with those bills, those counties bills,
I will not be so alow.

When I get time—
I'll regulate my life
In such a way that I may get
Acquainted with my wife.

When I get time—
Ob, glorious dream of bliss:
A month, a year, ten years from now—
But I can't finish this—
I have no time.
—Tom Masson, in Vogue,

HUMOR OF THE DAY,

The season is here when the bravest of us are glad to get under cover.—
Buffalo Courier.
Filing a will sometimes rasps the feelings of disappointed legatees.—
Lowell Courier.
Mand.—"Our engagement is a segret." Lens.—"So everybody tell me."
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H will not help your own crop any to throw stones at your neighbor's truck patch.—Ram's Horn.

Watta—"You look rather shaky this morning." Fotta—"Naturally. Test rocky."—Indianapolis Journal.

The girl of the period says she objects to flattry, but she likes to have her sleeves puffed.—New York World. Young America, with his parents to help him, is rapidly educating the tind teachers of this pountry.—Galveston News.

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No matter if a man is peaceful at all other times, when he meets a cy-clone he is sure to strike a blow.— Rochester Democrat.

Naturalist—"And now how shall we prove that man is the superior crea-ture?" Pupil—"By asking him."— Cleveland Plain Desler.

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Barber—"How would you like your
hair eat, sir?" Uncle Hayesed—"Fust
rate, young man; fact is, that's what
I cam in fer."—Brooklyn Life.

It doesn't make much difference to
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cook." Mr. Flatte—"Oh, that gril.

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"Yer kin talk," said a philosopher of the East Side, "bout it's bein' valgar t' wear di'mon's, but I notice that them that has 'en wears 'em."—Buffato Express.

Young Mon (at restaurant)—"Heser, you, we wanted these oysters cooked. Watter—"Den vot for you keep cry rah! rah! all der dime? How wos dot!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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rah! rab! all der dime? How enCleveland Plain Dealer.

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any trouble whatever in meeting
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go."—Somerville Journal.

New Yorker—"You don't as
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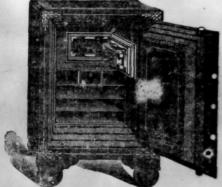
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County Court convenes on the lat is a pin, but it is not. It is because the baby guesses what it has got to and second Tuesday in July July is lavy term. period between childhood and not turity of which one doesn't want to write. No man likes to remember that he was once a long legged, redwristed hobbledehoy, who drowned his freckles in blushes, when girls, who did not happen to be his six-ters, looked at him, and shaved surreptitiously with his mother's. So woman cares about tooking back to the days when she had thick ankles, which her skirts were not long enough to cover; when she wore her hair in a pigtail, because she was too old to wear it loose up on her shoulders, and too young to turn it up; when the front hooks and eyes of her frock were always wick their, superintends and eyes of her frock were always wick their, superintends and eyes of her frock were always wick their, superintends and one and their superintends and eyes of her frock were always and seems of proper hearts used to call her think to decide er, the perfold of an economic list in the property of the perfold of an economic list in the property of the perfold of an economic list in the property of the perfold of an economic list in the property of the perfold of an economic list in the property of the perfold of an economic list in the property of the perfold of an economic list in the property of the perfold of the property of the performance huminating shift is to be a property of the examination and the property of the perfold of the perfolding performance huminating shift is to be a property of the performance huminating shift is to be a property of the performance huminating shift is to be a property of the performance huminating shift is to be a property of the performance huminating shift is to be a property of the performance huminating shift is to be a performance huminating shift is to be a performance huminating shift in the performance huminating and performance huminating a No woman cares about tooking back to the days when she had more humilating still it's book mature, grown up person, and horsomanishing. The how here our grown in the wonderful conture you in being an extraordinary tended to be, when you began the was not slow to boast, a

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" CLOVER CREEK.

The sick people at this date are. George and Lucy Geiger, Mrs. Wm Sharp, Stephen Barnet and John Galford, of Back Alleghany.

Mr. Wm. Sharp and the Misses Kramer are convalescing.

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world. You did not contemplate concerning it. One day as he was Murder, followed by cannibalism, t being exactly beautiful-it is not with a young lady through Hillsbur (requently committed solely with guished and brilliant—knock imps guished and brilliant—knock imps off this poor old globe, in fact. And stooped to pick it up in Indian now—well—you haven't! The clay you're made of is the ordinary kind; much to the general edification of

A Slave's Tribute.

We are allowed to publish the tiant smelde But you don't. You're to too commonplace. You're contented to go on being nobody. This from the original, found among the may be a calm state, but it certainly is not a happy one.—Selected.

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MARY COLEMAN.

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R. H. Dudley said Oscar Bell
have moved stock from virginia to
their places here, and report the
fruit crop killed ther).

Mr. Newton Capped Virginia, is
expected to move to the fatoer's
place on Elk.
Grass is short, but a spect that
the present weather is a vid goose
storm and that we will have better
weather soon.

Mrs. Lon Sheets who visiting
her daughter, Ars. Join Fieger, at
Driftwood, had the missrume to
have the bolts in fier few by stolen.
We would be glad if he see would
lay their bolts and not at visitors
to such inconvenence, K. W.

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pute before the officials for the almost a continuous string of c. from Onor to Rykovskaya, where the officials reade. were made, but the bodies forthwith buried. Neither two doctors in Rykovskaya eve visited Onor.

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The man not the fat of two of his illustrious snoozeasers was little short of a miracle. As it was, the incident caused on themse excitement all over the country.

"I am not afraid! Let me go! They can't kill me. I can take care of may self!"

So exclaimed President Jackson one memorable day in January, fifty-nins years ago, as breaking away from his result and the same mouth to won his highest renows by his ideas of the British army at New Orleans. On the afternoon of the day named, while he she had not a state of the British army at New Orleans. On the afternoon of the day named, while he resident Jackson was at the Caputal, in attendance upon the figure of the president Jackson was a state of the British army at New Orleans. On the afternoon of the day named, while President Jackson was at the Caputal, in attendance upon the figure of the Tressury on his left arm, on the residual contraction of the president for the columns. The President was the columns are not the protection, near one of the portion, here of the presence of the protection of the presence of the presence in the special state of the British army at New Orleans, of the divery of the funeral sermon; helder the president was a constant of the president was a standard on the past of the divery of the funeral sermon before its close, however, he had lake his a stand on the seater portion, near o

would marry the object of his attachment.
With this view he labored day and night until he had about \$500. But he was distynished and became extremely pensive, quit all employment and would stand for hours gaving upon the spot which he had selected for his future residence. He became hopelessly insane. This was shown at his trial, when it was developed that he had claimed his right to the crown of England and had called on the Pessident and demanded money, threatening death to him if it was not soon forthcoming.

duence of insanity at the time of com-mitting the set."

But before the trial and its termina-tion the intense excitement produced by the set throughout the country had about wholly subsided. As for Law-rence, he was sent to a lunatic asylum, where he remained an innate the rest of his life, nearly forty years.—Wash-ington Star.

WISE WORDS.

Cupid dehumanized is an angel. A white lie only hurts the liar.

pe is the gas in the balloon of

It is the real, downright, incurable of who never knows it. Wealth has never lost the slightest ession to show its stupidity.

Perfect physical beauty is almost al-

There is nothing stranger than how pail a course peffers or to set man paint man, life or death

oxpended gazen aerial batteries of four balloons each were stationed at different points along the Atlantic cose to hostistic fleet could come near our sea-board cities. The hostis residently of the analysis of the sunk within a few minutes by dropping nitro-giverine extradges upon their decks. This could be accomplished with the utmost accuracy was precision.

1bt. Myers, the aeronautical engineer, speaks of experiments made by him is killing danks by dropping dool from an elevation of 1500 fact upon the water below. Each splash showed when the last data full until

this in Ta Greeks consume annually to ore sch inhabitant five pounds of sugar and one pound of coffee.

Engineers on the first locomotives were equipped with the horas, with a which they warned people from the tracks.

tracks.

If ancient history is to be taken as an authority, Phay'llus of Crottons could clear fifty-six fact at one "shauding broad jump."

At Cinnae, where the Roman sustained the worst defeat flay ever extending the thinks were 146,000 mem.

the field, of whom 52,000 were killed.

A large dephant had to be killed at Stuttgart, Germany, on secount of his temper. A single builted from a small bore rife delivered in the forehead dropped him dead.

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A remarkable archeological discovery is remembered from Traves, Finance, In exec. string the old flowns walks close to in filmills, a complete flowns pottery establishment was discovered. The estimated population of Meeca is about 60,000, while the number of pigitam smanned loopsther there has year from all parts of the Moslem world was rariously estimated at from 200,000 to 300,000.

Application was made at the News

ARROGATION AS A PRATERIES

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ARROGATION AS A PRATE bills. He put them in his pocket, and some time afterward, when he took them out to examine them he discovered that two of them were exactly alike. The numbers of both ware the same. This gives them great value from a collector's point of view. The bills were printed by the Government and issued by the Southern National Bank of New York. The Government number on each is B 476,321. The bank number is 359, and the consecutive bank number 10,883. When the erest similarity of the bills was noticed it was supposed that one was a counterfeit. Closs examination showed it was not. The signatures on both lalls are gentine. Plainly there was an error. Mr. Miller says that several banks have offered him a large sum of money for the bills, and that the Southern National Bank told him he could fix his own price and they would purchase. He says he will hold the bills.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Haror, the royer of the Britis

"Drb you know that Miss Blones was going to marry young Smith's "I knew it but I cannot understand how a girl as-fortelligent as she is can consent to marry a man stupid amough to want to marry ber."—
Brooklyn Life.

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The reader of this paper will be pleased to heart that there is at least one directed disease. It is the state of the same that there is at least one directed disease. It is the state of the same in the state of the course in all the cure is the same in the same in the cure is the cure in the only positive cage known to the cure in the only positive cage known to the cure in the case of the same in the cure in the case of the same in the cure in the case of the same in the case of the same in the cure in the case of the same in the same in

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REGILING MEAT.

To broil properly there must be a bed of clear coals. The meat must be placed in a double broiler and held near the clear coals for about one minute, then be turned and cooked on the other side. Continue this until the meat is well seared on both sides. Laft the broiler a few inches away from the great heat. Keep turning until the meat is cooked.—Now York World.

RAW MEAT JUICE.

Raw most juice is prepared by mineing the best runp steak very fine and then adding cold water in the proportion of one part of water to four of meat. Stir the mixture thoroughly and let it stand in a cool place half an hour. Press through muslin or a course napkin. This process is recommended by a physician, who gives it as a result of many experiments for obtaining meat juice that has the greatest nutritive value. It is one of the foods often found excellent for children four or five years of chewing well enough to get the nutriment from meat.—New York Post.

Lamp wicks should have the charred part rubbed off with a rag kept for that purpose. They should very seldom be cut. They should not be used so long that the webbing becomes tight and non-porons.

Lamps should be kept filled with oil. It is bad for the wick and burner when the oil is left over from one evening's reading and is made to do duty a second time.

The tank should be filled again.
About once a month the wick should be removed, the burners unscrewed and boiled in a little water in which common washing sods has been dissolved. This will remove the aimost imperceptible coating of dust and grease that forms on the brass.

The lamp chimney should be washed in warm, sony water each day, a mop made especially for such work being used. When dried it should be polished with soft newspaper or champois.

How many patch clothes, particularly children's clothes, with little regard to the stripe and check, and sometimes to the shade of the garment patched. Then some seem to think the larger the patch the better. Of course the thinness of the cloth near the hole will have something to do with the size of the patch, but when a three-cornered war is monded take a pince exactly matching the check or stripe of the garment, and just large enough to leave a space equal to the fell taken on the other aids between the hem and the run; then on the right side make a cut in each corner equal to the depth of the fell, and a wavels squarer, neater patch is made. M a woolen garment, it should be dampened and the fell thoroughly pressed with a moderately hot iron. A patch should never be just on the right side of a garment. If the rent or wear is near a sean insert a side of the patch into this, and sometimes two seams are so near that the patch can scarcely be noticed. Generally people fasten the patch on the wrong side by running a thread along mear the edge. A better way is to catsitich the patch on to the garment.

It seems a pity to the New York World that when there are so many delicious ways of serving potatoes, they are ever sent to the table in the unappetiting hump form which is most prevalent. Here are a few substitutes for the everlasting "broiled" potato. Potatoes in Jackets—Bake as many potatoes as are needed. Cut a small piece from one end and a larger one from the other. Remove the inside and rab through a sieve. Put on the fire with half an ounce of butter and one onnee of graded cheese for every four potatoes. Add boiling milk, sait and pepper as for mashed potatoes. Fill the skins with this paste, sprinkle tops with grated breast crumbs and cheese and put in the oven to brown. Fotaba Souther—Bed six good siteed massly potatoes.

BOYCOTTING A JAIL

BOYCOTING. JAIL.

Tramps Janies on Better Fond or They'll
Bate the Sherier's Bacubone.

An unusual strike has occurred
here, agas a Mount Molly correspondent of the New York Heraid. It was
not among the members of any labor
organization—as is often the case—
but was confined to the tramps who
are locked up in the county jail, and
who boidly threatened to boycut the
institution unless the sheriff supplied
them with better food.

The spokesman, a thick-set tramp,
known among his companions as
"The Tank," out of compliment to
his abdominal development, was plain
and outspoken in his demands to one
of the keepers.
"See here," he said, "what's on the
card for dinner to-day?"
"Bean soup and bread," was the
reply.

"It woult do," was the reply. "This

"See here," he said, "what's on the card for dinner to-day,"
"Bean soup and bread," was the reply.

"It won't do," was the reply. "This bean business is gettin' played out. What we want is more meat and wegetables, and we're quia to have 'em or know the reason, why. We can't keep upour strength on souch grub as we've been havin "see!"

You fellows are gettin' too gay," said the keeper with a sneet. "Next thing you'll be wantin' ox-tall soup and sweetbreads. We're givin' you good grub—good enough for anybody—and you'll either eat it or live on your shape."

"Hold on the e!" interrupted another tramp with a red nose and bad list to port, "we've got something to say 'bout that. We've got the lay of the land pretty well in this county, and we know the sheriff's office wouldn't be wuth a half interest in a yaller dog if it wasn't for the profit out of feeding us tramps. Everybody knows that. Now 'Ill come down to business. Ef you don't feed us uphigh we'll boycut the jail, and overy man on the road'll floth as shy of the place as if it was full of small-pox. Now I've had my say, and ef the goese don't hang high after this you'll heat from us."

This threat took all the frereness out of the keeper, who promised to, see what he could do in the line of a more attractive menu.

Bore attractive menu.

Bond streets was named after Thomas Bond. Paternoster row is acid to be so named from the turners of rosaries, or Pater Nosters, who formerly dwelt there. It has also been noted as the locality of stationship of the state of the

What Did He Mean?
Daniel Webster liked to make remarks of a character latended to puzzle simple midds. Stopping to dinner one day at a country inn on his way to Marsheld, he was saked by the hostess if he usually had a good appetite. "Madau," an. wared Webster." I sometimes eat more than I do at other times: but never less." The inhabitants of the village where this profound Hibernicism was uttereshave probably been at work ever since trying to comprehend its exact purport.

Kleetric Wirea.

Some writer very spit likuus the nerves to electric wires, and she general working of their system to had of electric ears. A man who "silps his trolley" like Mr. Jeremish Eney, 1813 W. Lomisard St., Baltimore, Md., will need something fatter than even agalvanic battery to see him all right. Mr. Eney found that something fat the following way. "I suffered," he says, "a long time with neuraligia in the bead. I gave 8t, Jesoba Git a fair trial and am entirely coired." In this way the great remedy auts as a motorman to restore broken wires, and set the system to perfect action.

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An incident of the recent ruce became the train robbers and their pursuers, which resulted so disastrously to the former, was told during the past week. One of the party some indefinable instinct told him who went out from Kalispell to join the chase was a young man who had been in bad health. He was suffering from long trouble and bad had seeral hemorrhages. Thicking the open air would oh im good, and that if he happened to get shot by the outlaws it would only haster the longest the word of the impulse. When Jones surrendered he called the young man out of the crowd and bracting and the outdoor life had already accomplished more for him than physic lad ever done. So he started. A couple of miles from where he let the party he saw a pile of railroad these alongs the track.

The idea struck him that that would be a good hiding-place for a

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Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE. EDITOR

A recent decision of the Supreme Court of Virginia demices that it is to roads by labor. We have not seen the decision and know not or We have not what grounds it was rendered, but ny places in that State men who were working on the roads ceased work when the news came. There can be ne doubt about it being inlurious to the constitution, in one The law has much to com mend it, and, we will continue to ork or pay, as it is not likely our Supreme Court will solit straws to the detriment of public policy.

A very interesting editorial appeared in the Greenbrier Indepen-Pocahontas," and it was so comprehensive and inclusive that if any of our county people want to know how they stand they may resort to last week's issue of that paper which their position is set forth .-There is one thing to which we obthat we are capable of holding a mass meeting in one district of our county to make nominations for the whole county. This is a piece of political chicanery that cannot be haid at our door this year. Before our people would and under the odiam of so handic apping a candidate who may live in a distant district, the meeting assembled would by motion adopt as means of selection a primary election.

The primary election is impractivery few nominations to be made,-A convention by districts can ar rive at the strength of the respecgrantled aspirant to rant on the unfairness of the choice and ap pear before the public in the ob-jectionable light of an independent.

From what the Greenbrier Inde-pendent has said, and what has been reported otherwise through out the county, a wrong construc-tion has been put upon the action of the Democratic Executive Com-mittee at its last meeting, and that is that a mass meeting will be held which will give the district in which it is held an immens advan-tage. This was not the intention of the Committee, and Mr. Levi Gay, the only candidate at present who is to be in a position to take the benefit of that indvantage, has expressed himself openly and in mi qualified terms, as against a such means of nomination. vote will be taken by districts. heretofore, as a matter of course, at the June court, when a representa-tive body of citizens will be present from all parts of the county

The cause of financial panies is to be found according to a very a ble blinker, in this fact, that the an must interest charges on the capital employed in the business of the na tion greatly exceed the increase actual wealth. Consequently when pal there must be a collapse. in lusiness affairs, there is the in terest for public debts, and the ex penses of coming the government. In the past ten years the interest charge is raied at thirty follows, for the same period the increase of wealth is estimated at fwenty two billions. Then governmental liabilities amount to othe billions in the eams for years. Here is seventeen tolloops of intellines by which the seasts of the citizens of the United States fall behind their indebted. the fall behind their indepted. Now is the time to buy your be found in the county in your. The reader Spring Suit and you can be suit- are guarenteed to purseline. A new stars must be fine of chothing.

**CASH and to responsite the force of the county in the county i non-every few years. The reader

—Jeweler Smyth will be at Mar finton for the next 8 days repairit g April 1894. N. G. Mcvett., watches clocks and jewelry. Low est prices and satisfaction guaran Commissioner's Notice

Notice to Lien Holders
and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on on the real estate or
any part thereof of E. I. Holt and
all other creditors of the said E I Holt.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of focushonts county made in a cause therein pending to subject
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war into the said the said war into the said the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas
County West Virginia on or before the
7th day of May 1894.

Respectfully, M. D. SMYTH. Bowling Spotts & Co et als

Commissioner's Notice
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Coffice of 'ommissioner N C Metake notice that pursuant to a decree of Neil. Mariinton, West Virginia, April the Uronii touri of locaboulas county Wh. 1894
N. Frank and Sons stals
E. I Holt stals
Notice is hereby given to all parsies interested that pursuant to a decree of the pursuant to a decree of the properties of the properties of the properties of the tows of Mariinton. Peculontas county West Pirginia, on the 7th day of ayri 1894, fabil as the tows of Mariinton. Peculontas county West Pirginia, on the 7th day of ayri 1894 proceed to take state and report the following matters to air. Is The judgments against E L. Holt with their interests and costs and report the following matters to air. Is The judgments against E L. Holt with their interests and costs and report the following matters to a control of the proporties and any other liens with their priorities.

In All debts due from E. I. Holt to whom owing with their respective amounts and interest.

Brd Any other matter to be specially stated deemed pertinent by himself or required by any party in interest to be so stated.

Notice to Lien Holders

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To all persons holding liens w indus-

As receiver for U. S McNeill I will sell at

ON FRIDAY and SATURDAY

11th and 12th of May,

the entire stock of goods now in my possession as receiver consisting of every thing usually found in a country store, together with the fixtures consisting of counter and platform scales, show cases, etc. Also the buildings advertised in another column will be sold during this sale.

I would call especial attention to the arge line of Dry Goods, Hats and Boots and Shoes that will be sold. Let This will place unless the stock is sold at wholesale before that date.

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see an in horized us to see an executate to tapere of Pecahoutas county in the next use of Delegates of West Virginia, spect to the Democratic Convention.

HOME ONEWS

George Friel, of Poage's Lane it his finger off last week.

-L. M. Wangh was hadly huet, at Clover Liek, by the upsetting of

store with the newest and freshest goods seen in this county for a long Trade has been very lirish ce, people coming a dozen miles to inspect the stock. We are glad to be able to claim for our town a first-class establishment like

-Bobert E. Tobin, one of the at secomplished and hest known salesme, in Ronceverte, is now back in his old position with the well known clothiers, Rodes & Co. it claims he can show the people the biggest and best stock of everyshown in the country, and will highntas friends, and other sprround ing counties.

-The mail service from this pint to Mingo Flots will be chang ed so that the mail will arrive here on and return as far as Han nah's the same day. This gives Edray mail one day earlier, and one to inconvenience.day could be secured from the rail road here. Would the government object if we were to carry our own

The country is full of smoke der upon the barnt tract. It is, nevertheless, a very seriods crime I. B. Moork, to start a configration that will but up a whole country. The man who wrote "Woodman, spare that would have had a fit at the sight of a man setting out a torest fire that was to burn up inn mera ones. "Fighting fire" is an art The last smoke, sking and blacken ng everything, the wild scraping and raking to make a long clean track to stop the blaze, are apt to drive a man to cultarity of these free is the rap dity with which it runs up a moan tain side. A rattlesunke will kill elf before the fire overtakes

PERSONAL

Page Barlow is at home from the altimore Medile il College.
Mr. R. R. Masson was to town on onday. He constemplates moving Magliuton when his family return me Karthens, Pa., where they were teen specifing the winter.
Mr. L. M. McClintic is moving

premises, with a view to fencing and building material.

Mr. Amos Barlow and lady are off to Baltimore.

Mrs. J. J. Beard is visiting Mrs. C. F. Moore at Clifton Porge, Mrs. ore's beatth is much improved and she will return with her mothand spend some time in Hunters

P. Goldin Esq. has returned from Baltimore where he has been ing goods. It is very likely that he move his church from Edrap to Marlinton.

-The South Third Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn, of which the famous Dr. Wells has been pastor for fifty years, celebrates its fiftieth birthday by a Jubilee beginning with today. A beautiful pro-gramme has been received here, and among the notable features a paper to be read, entitled .The Church as it was in my day, by Mgs. Anna L. Price, (nee Bandolph) of West Virginia."

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALL

ED At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee held on the 3d day of April, 1894. It was dered that a mass convention called to meet at the court box this county on the 19th day of Jones 1894, (court day) to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Hinton on the Ist day of August, 1894, and to a Senttorial Convention yet to be called. It was also ordered that a mass conjusts a new ordered that a mass conjustion be called to meet at the mass time and place to non-mars a delegate to represent this country in the count of gradients, a Doministrator of the temporary and Superintendent of Free echools

L. M. MCCLINTIC. Chairman. Secretary.

ED. TIMES: - As most of the readers of your paper are aware the law regarding the election of County Superintendent of Schools fice is filled at the regular November election instead of in May as formerly. Why not re-elect our present County Superintendentfto pre He is a young man thoroughly qual thed for the position, having gradnated from one of our State ed ability; and has the educational interests of our people at heart.-His administration of the office has serves the recognition of another term. D. L. Barlow is a young man of integrity, and ability, and if there are any reasons why should not be re elected they anknown to the writer. Let others express their opinions through the

Administrators' Sale

Warwick deed, we will offer sale at passes, and the residence user Edray, on Salurday the 5th day of May, 1894, the persons, property of the said Caroline E. Warwick's cofare, completing of House. hold and Kitchen Furn horse Wagon, Mover, Bugg, rake, and other farming stensile, 2 Horses, 1 Hole, Cowe, Hogs, etc.

TERMS All some older & cash in hand, on all sums of \$5 and over a six months credit will be given on

Mr. B. F. Fleshman, a citizen of Greenbrier geomity, now resides improved (central location). Real swith Mr. William H. Clock, on Knapp's Creek.

The Clock Brothers are preparing for a steam sawmill on their ing for a steam sawmill on their ing for a steam sawmill on their control of the co

Winter broke at last we Fruit all killed. Wheat damaged to some extent.

Hoges and Sons are still sawing in town. Sparks from the engine cought in the mountains to day and fire is reging, and, as Mr. T. A Bruffey says, it only leaves the splinters of the fences.

Miss Eva Blair, of Texas, is visiting in this section.

OBSERVER

CREEN PRNK.

Mr. Will Gibson of Frost, was in this vicinity last week boying earling cattle.
Mr. T. A. Williams, of Top Alle.

John Galford, of Back Mountain who has been very low with puen monia is improving.

Died. On the 15th inst at 3 a. M. Mrs. Harriet John, while of John has been thoroughly cleaned of the companies of the McNeill Assignment than fortiode. Her lamp was brightly burning.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALL at this writing:

M. M. M. Harriet John, while of John has been thoroughly cleaned of the companies of the McNeill Assignment than fortiode. Her lamp was brightly burning.

James Curry is down with grippe C. Z HEVNER'S, this writing:

PHILO.

DUNMORE.

The weather has been very re markable for the last forty years. We understand that the seek are all improving some.

Mr. Kenny Hogsett and family re ap on a visit,

We anderstand that there will be a newspaper started in Hanters-ville soon. Success to the ander taking.

Now would be a good time to fix up the roads and some of the brid-

Mr. Will Yeagar and Miss Gertie Fearer in the Mr. Ed McLaughlin has Coop

on the farm.

This seems to be a dry this and drive log...
McElwee & Moore got thr gon loads of goods hast week. Rev. J. L. Potter presched. Sun

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The Chinese Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco has recently sent \$42,000 to Canton as a contribution by the Chinese of the former for the evangelition of their countrymen.

W. C. Latta, of Purdue University, an interesting address on "Farm rainage" before the Indiana Tile, Drainage" Brick and Drainage Association at In-dianapolis, said that uplands as well as loglands should be drained if good s were desired.

Navigation of the great lakes dur ing the season of 1893 resulted in the loss of 123 lives. The number of vessels lost was fifty-three, with an aggregate tonage of 24,258, and valued at \$1,040,400. Partial-losses by strandings, collisions and fires bring the total up \$2,112,588. The shallow waters of Lake Eric claimed nearly half the lives lost, Lake Huron being

Manuscripts by noted authors have great a value as autographs that with-in the past few years some authors have stipulated with publishers that their manuscript should be kept clean—perhaps copied on a typewriter for giving out to the printers—and re-turned to them, that their families may traffic in them after they are dead, presumably. T. B. Aldrich is said to be one of the authors who al-ways wants his copy back. great a value as autographs that with ways wants his copy back

In the University Law Review s the pecuniary value of life and limb as estimated in the courts within the as estimated in the courts within the heat five person. The value of a life is in some States fixed by law, and New York is one of the States which does not allow the recovery of more than \$5000 for the loss of a life in a suit against the person or corporation through whose negligence the loss oc-curred. This figure seems strangely low, since five times that amount has been allowed in this State as compen-eation for the loss of a limb. Fifteen thousand dollars has been held not ex-cessive for the life of an intelligent young man in Kentucky, and a verdict for a like amount has been sustained for a tire amount has been sustained in Tennessee when the life was that of a postenian and express agent, thirty-three years old, though a verdict for \$12,000 was held excessive in the same State where the life lost was that of a weak man fifty-seven years old. The courts allow less for the loss of a drunkard's life and more for the life of an industriousan I steady man. The lives of children are usually valued at from \$3000 to \$1500. In Illinois the loss of an eye has been compensated for by \$5000, and of two eyes by \$9000. In New York a verdict of \$14,000 for the loss of an eye and disfigurement of the face has been sustained. In this State, also, it has been held that \$6500 for the loss of a hand is not excessive. Two thousand dollars was held to be the proper amount for the impairment of the use of a hand in Louisians. The the use of a band in Loussians. The isw York courts have usually been seral in allowing verdicts for dames. A vertical tor \$10,000 for the m of the arm of an eight-year-old y has been held proper. Texas has been held proper. Texas ice are even more liberal and the rts in that State have upheld a vered for \$15,000 for injury to one arm of other wounds. An allowance of 11,000 for the loss of the leg of a map bty years old was held not excess on this State, and one of \$15,000 an injury to the limb of a woman of a log by a boy five years old also approved by this State, and e of a body was restanced to \$10,000, as applied to \$20,750 was reduced \$10,750 for an enjury to a man's leg. Western State. The loss of the of a body was regarded as worth

HEATHER BELL.

Her eyes are like the heather on the Norland

syss are like the phase specified with a berry the filts a-blow. In a wnood of crimson gleaning Lo, her looks of amber dwell, And I'm dressifing,
Dreaming,
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Of my bonds finather-tell,

Of my bonnie Heather-bed,
With footfall light as thistie-flown she cometh ere I ken;
It was it is the the branking of the moondawn in the gien.
A myried fancies teeming
Feed the faume I cannot quell;
And I'm drawning,
Dreaming,
Of my bonnie Heather-bell,

roles is like the thrush's piping carols in the corn; nder schoes haunt me thro' the night-tide till the morn; Oh her described.

Oh, her dimples shyly beaming, They have charmed me with a spell; And I'm dreaming,

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Of my bonnie Heather-bell,
-Samuel M. Peck, in Atlanta Constitution.

THE MASKED ROBBER.



EW YEAR EVE had

EW YEAR EVE had again come, and, as usual, a large party of us young people were invited to see the old year out at my uncle's country went. Right joil were the last hours of the old year made under that hospitable roof, and the large rooms rang with merry laughter when one of the party was now ittingly caught "beneath the mistletoe bough." Having wearful of dancing and games, we gathered in the large, old-tashioned hall—another of our time-honored customs—and then, in front of the great open fireplace, piled high with blazing hickory logs, we passed the last hours of the old year in story-telling. One of the most remarkable of these stories was told by my aunt, and I shall embestor to repeat it as nearly as possible in her own words:

There is always one story which comes to me on New Year Eve and seems peculiarly appropriate to that time, although it is not a joyful one. When I was sixteen, my mother died, and soon after her death my tather soid our old home, and removed to a large farm. A had been born in the city, and until that time had always lived there. I keenly felt the change from the gay metropolis to the solitude of the country, but fortunately I was fond of reading and was also agreal lover of nature. So that in a measure I was compensated for the life which I had left. I saw hittle of the ontside world; therefore the most trivial things became of interest to me.

the outside world; therefore the most trivial things became of interest to recommend the second of the second triving out the fath two years, I was sitting on the fath of the heroine, when saidenly my sitention was attracted by the sound of wheels. I looked up quickly from my book and saw a buggy rapidly approaching our house. My carriosity was at once neurosed, and my disappointment and sarprise were great when I found that, instead of a stranger driving behind the thoroughbred little mare. Lake, one of our rough farmisands, held the crims. Presently he draw up beside the porch, and his errand was made they only the same than the same armaway about a mile from us, and the gentleman who was driving had been thrown from his earrings had been thrown from his earring had been thrown his earring had been thrown from his earring had he

foll surraing he slowly regained his strength. Remember, my dears, in these skys your white headed of sunt way young and romanties, and a man have been as the strength of the

into such a state of degradation into such a state of degradation as to become a robber, but if firmly believe that by his after life he made full atonement for his size. A New Taxe Eve never passes but that I think of John Grabah,—and you will not won-der that it is so, for it was a fastful time in his sed life. I felt as though it were almost a superpatural coinci-dence that it should have been also the time of his death.—Romanes.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

Eight cable feet of snow produce ne cable font of water.

The first electric machine, a globe of sulphur, was made by Guericke in 1647.

In Germany there is a law forbiding restaurateurs to serve beer to people who have eaten fruit.

The apple has a larger proportion of phosphorus than any other fruit, and is, therefore, an excellent brain food. The average cost of building an English ironclad is #240 per ton; Prench, \$275; Italian, \$285; German, \$300.

A wind blowing at the rate of nin

teen miles an hour exerts a presence of but one and four-fifth pounds to the square foot. The newspapers report the si of a gas well near Portland, In daily output of which is over ai ion cubic feet.

ion cubic feet.

A Japanese novelty is "glass paper," which is said to combine wonderful transparency with unusual
strength and tenacity. The material
for making it is furnished by a Japanseason observer. ese squatic plant.

ess aquatic plant. A new sub Sacchaine has a rival. A new sub stance called valzin is now bein manufactured in Berin maders pat-ent, and is claimed to be 200 time aweeter than sugar, and free from eer tain objectionable properties of secha

rine. Railway mathematicians calculate that a train which can speed at the rate of eighty-five miles an hour would require from seventy-two to seventy-five seconds in which to "pull-up" or come to a standstill. It would require nearly a mile in which to stop.

A new process of making rain was recently brought before the Academio des Sciences, Paris, by M. Baudoin. His theory is that electricity maintains the water in clouds in a state of small drops and that if the electricity be discharged the water will come down.

down.
Several farmers when money before Londo the charge of selling were dismissed on process of the milk

the charge of selling adulterated milk, were dismissed on proof that the this quality of the milk was due, not to added water, but to the impaired condition of the cows, in consequence of the great drouth.

A somewhat widespread belief is that wafer can be hearted only to 212 degrees Fahr. This is true of mondance water, but under a pressure of ten stanisapheres (150 pounds to the square inch) the water may be heated to 359 degrees, and under sixty atmospheres 531 degrees may be reached.

The beet works harder thin speed people would believe. There also sixty discreticates an every hold of classes, and only a tiny morsel of honey in each. In other to got enough sugar for a local the best must visit along sixty thousand different flowers, and each best makes, on an average, twenty trips a day.

A recent session of the Mis Vailey Harticultural Society at sas City was addressed by W. S. ning, of London, whose eard is scribed, "Fellow of the Royal Bo



at once. The reprises are as deady as ever not one has had its fange extracted.

At last all the Indians rush in a body to the foot of the dange rock, and throw their anakes into a horridheap of threatening heads and burging tails. I have seen a hillock of rattlemankes a foot high and four feet seroes. For a moment the dancers leap about the writhing pile, while the sacred corn meal is aprinked. Then they thrust an arm into that against mease (appears a number of snakes and run at top speed to the four points of the compasse. At the hottom of the great meas (table land) where the chief snake dance is held, about 600 feet above the plain, they release the unharmed serpents. These astounding rites last from half an hour to an hour, and edut only when the sun has fallen behind the baid western desert. Special Agent Soott says that the speed of the Indians running with the makes is so great that no man can follow them. During the excessions the celerity of the proceedings evidently





ENTRANCE TO THE GORGE OF THE LITARIAN.

This great gorge has a tortuous course, bending first to the cost and then to the west. It is mowhere over 120 to 150 feet wide, and it rises 1000 to 1200 feet above the level of the stream. The walls rise nearly perpendicular in every part, and are formed of bare crystalline rock. Here and there is some little creckee a little soil has formed, just enough for a turt of great or a great perpendicular in every part, and are longed for a turt of great or a puny tree to take rock. At the level of the stream one can see only a little ribbon of the sky above, for at that great height the top of the well seem simost to tomelione another, and the trees at the top overlang the edge and skill to the open files of the course of the stream one working alies within a morboken surface, and then again lashed into foam by thousands of rocks, whose tops rice, above the surface; and then again has well one should be surface; and then again lashed into foam by thousands of rocks, whose tops rice, alove the surface; and then again the water pours turnitaness over the edge of a decivity, and then lunges on its string of rapids.

To a distance of forty-three miles the river drops 1500 feet, and then a turner great 1500 feet, and then a distance of the two rivers the region of the stream of the surface of the plain, and, for petiting its mad carger, if flows plantity that the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the rice and the results of the two rivers the region of the charge of th

Uses at Peach Stones.



Uncle Sam has 110 women lawyers Queen Victoria speaks ten languages fucatly.

The Czar of Bussia's typewriter is his wife.

his wife. Sixty-eight Mary Smiths are students this year in Smith College, New York. The Duchess of York has set up a swing for the ansusement of her guests in wet weather.

in we weather.

The Quoen of Italy is bringing out a rolume of folk love, the result of her summer holiday.

It is said that fenning is to be the fashronable exercise for ladies this session in London.

Within a year Eleanor E. Greatorex has become one of the best-known of American illustrators.

The English Queen's favorite was paper has a bright blue group sprinkled with white stars.

The English Queen's favorite wall paper has a bright blue ground sprinkled with white stars.

Miss Clay, of Lexington, Ky., will be a candidate for the office of City School Superintendent of that city. It is a point of homor that Moorish women never know their own ages. They have no birthday celebrations. Miss Green, a young lady from Cardignabire, is the present English governess to the Emperor of Germany's children.

Ornithologiets are quoted as estimating the number of bride "annually satisface of the experiment of the manner of bride "annually satisface of the Navy, has a characteristic mode of dressing, and is said to design most of of dressing, and is said to design most of of respective of the Navy, has a characteristic mode of dressing, and is said to design most of of respective of the lege, has lately brought out a volume on "The Early English Drams."

Mrs. John Clay, the widow of a Kentucky stock breeder, left directions in her will that each superanuated animal on her stock farm should be cared for at a yearly expense of \$30 to the estate.

Lasdy Marjorie Gordon, daughter of the Earl of Aberdeen, is three years old, and greatly resembles her charming mother in appearance. She is the editor of "Wese Willie Winkle," apper for children.

The youngest Queen Consort of Europe, the Queen of Portnays, was born at Twickenham in England. She was the favorite child of the Counte de Paris, and is a brave and graceful horsewomen. She has two little sons.

The widow of Fraderick L. Ames has presented to the Boston Maseum of Fine Arts, in mesmory of her has brand twalred at \$40,000 each. One is a portrait of Dr. Tulpy, date tiddle, and the other of his wife bears the same date.

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Mrs. John Sherwood, of New York City, has undertaken a crussele in behalf of servant girk. Within ten days, she sacceeded in persunding eighteen shop girls to take positions as domestics unibe country. She phen adds, "What could one hundred women accomplish in twesty days?"

Next to Mrs. Cleveland's fondness for quant, old things comes har fundness for clocks, which is fully gradited, as more than twenty hands was ones and many small ones chins as wedding gifts. The clocks are in were





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Society Belle, Defendant. filed in Mr. Hevner's blacksmith shop at Marlinton.

The plaintiff complains and says that he is a very young man of Mariinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and that he has al-ways been as harmless as a dove, and that he has ever endoavored to do his duty from the days of his Cupid. 1. Of renit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, ford Tuesday in June and grd Tuesday in October Court Court convenes on the lat Tuesday in January, March, October from any remiss or laches on his

> He represents to this court that he had with much pains and labor by dint of much cultivation and diligent and persevering persistence enticated a bairy growth apon his upper lip, known in common and familiar terms as a mustache, to that extent that even the casual observer never failed to know 'what his intention was upon the slightest inspection of the plaintiff's face, and that its existence was often re idle men about town, as they whifed away their existence cutting wood with their pocket knives as they say upon drygoods boxes; that so the said mustache that his friends meaning thereby that they ornament for the features compris

He further says that it was a beliefrope of a mustuche

he was in company with the defend ant, said Society Bell, at a certain social gathering m said town, and on that occasion he had taken said mustache with him, as he had been grievous and Greek.
"Angl, although I don't care to tra on his face, and for reason unknown to plaintiff, requested him to shave or otherwise remove said mustache from his face, and the plaintiff re fusing, as a matter of course, to ac e-de to such insane request, consed the said Society Belle to inquire for what consideration would be con sout to remove said embryonic mu tache. Whereupon, the plaintiff proposed that he would shave or otherwise remove it in compliance with the said demand if upon its complete and final disappearance said Society Belle would give him regular, old fashion, 18k kiss, ithout protest. Said terms were accepted by the defendant after a decent hesitation of perhaps twen serveds.

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on aucestral stock-the man spelatent qualities which, in their high and he attributes their development late what they are.

She didn't much flatter that bold to their havingsbeen called into activity and maintained in exercise by Further, he concludes that the primitive man or apeman would never have engaged in war systematically unless incited there to by the craving for animal food.

Mr Roberts emphysizes the point | 89 20 that man is the only animal among mammals which makes war on its was never an end in itself, but an Of course you all know what these end was most probably the procur articles are! They were all that was left of the gard cannibalism with average and higher altraism, to a growing dislike of destroying life, to a belief in tumortalit ; but this aversion ma

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THE CENTURY'S SONO

too totis from out the centuries valid.

Which he who lists to-day may hear me word so Judah's waters me. With widowing circle year by year; as song that thrifts the patriot vante coversing brotherhood of man.

Bo grander utterance; "Ina to man?" Bohold the century's living rotes! Those simple words the ages span; The Nations listen and rejoice; The playman hard of Soutish blood Freelaims the song of brotherhood.

Our fathers struggled to be free;
We have the freedom that they wroug!
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As men who climb a mountain height By fortuous ways and pathless stee O'ertaken by the darkling night And riving blasts that round them Await with joy the morning ray De guide them on their ardnous way.

omy the slope, through rack and mist, Proud Section's holds her steadfast with grands posks by smallight kissed, While drifting clouds below her lay; so pioneer more bold and true Semeath the heaven's arching blue,

Fill now frem heights securely reach:
With freedon sown in every soll,
and wasteful war's red banner blead
On small fields of bonest toil.
Hark to the strain: "All war shall
St. Andrew's song of love and peace.

herity that knows no bound seedom's gift to every land chest gold in querry found, fairest pearl on oomn strand gift to Saxon freedom now — shiest crown on human brow.

And Saxon brotherhood to-day

Means brotherhood all round the wo
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The edict of you flags unfuried;
a million soldiers useless then
Amid the perliament of men.

O, fairest Queen! whose smiles entract Columbia! born of noble sires, ith youthful vigor in thy glance And hope that every land inspi

UNDER SUSPICION



don't look for me back before night," and Mooky turned sway.
Anton Mesby's occupation was to protest a large section of pine timber owned by an Eastern company from encroschments by rival firms and accessitated long trangs along the boundaries of the great forest eatet. His hardway to the trees for more than all relating to the trees for more than all relating town about fifteen miles distant. From this village was a lumbering town about fifteen miles distant. From this village was a marrow, exragy road out into the forest, past Mosby's house, and then at the distance of a mile or so divided, one branch turning south and leading somewhere in the direction of civilization, the other rouning several miles northward and ending in an old quarry which was dug in the side of a rocky ledge.

After Mosby's departure Jessie went on with her work indoors with a heavy heart. Her father's suspicion into the min Hayes, who had been sojourning with them, was only a relugee from platice, pained her. He had always heart. Her father's suspicion into the min the second collected of the s

rain had fallen. The sand lay in drifts in the middle of the road and blaw away from the roots of the trees. During the previous weeks a great to the ground and a wids stretch -of timber ruined. The ledge of rocks referred to ran in a crescout and acted as a barrier to the flames, so that the country over which Moshy presided was left unharmed, but the smoke spread it is mantle of gloom over many miles of contiguous territory.

This great northern section, however, where the fire had been so destructive, was inhabited by wolves, which now, golded by fire and hunger, sought safety to the southward. Mosby as we them frequently, and their baying could be heard at night while prowing through the woods in search of food; but they were a cowardly lot that ran at the sight of a man, and no one experienced any unessiness.

When Mosby went on the trampic the season for a robe.

"Wolves,' he used to say to Hayes, "are about all the game you will find about these quarters, but if you want to kill any you'd better throw away your six-shouters and get a rifle, for all the things are good for is to kill men, and I reckon the people scround here are a peaceable lot.

"Mo cover it might be a good thing if one wanted to except from a consistile, but we are presuming that you want to kill animals." But his arguments as to the relative merits and mes of the two wanpons had little effect on Hayes, who still continued to carry the pistole and make excursions not inte the woods where Mosby wented to keep watch of his strange boarder's excitons that disconton, we cannot as, but the discontinuation of the proposed to see it, but to ward the quarry and the halls.

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EARLY FATECKING OF HOUR.

It could make he sets to make a pound of port; early than it does late, though if corn alone he fed too much of it while the weather is warm is apt to injure digestion. The great advantage of early fattening is that it is done whice there is usually pleaty of waste vegetabler, muall potatowe, beets and small appler, more or less of which go to the pigpen and vary the diet of the fattening hogs. After these are all stored in the cellar it is very rare that any zer taken out, and then fattening hogs worst clave out the fattening hogs. After these are all stored in the cellar it is very rare that any zer taken out, and then fattening hogs worst clave out the fattening hogs worst clave out the cellar it is very rare that any zer taken out, and then fattening hogs worst all and an enighbor passes by the fattening hogs worst are injured without entry hing to make it more apply to the fattening hogs worst are injured within the cellar in the cellar

Times.

A POINT IN BUTTER HARING.

The readings of the Babcock test at Chicago, in the dairy test, and the actual results of the churn, indicate at the close of sixty-five day that, had in been possible to make a process and churns and other things the character of perfection, the Jersays would have had minely eight, the Greeneeps aimely way, the Shortborna, minely-three possible conditions, and the wind the most perfect mechanism ever devised in butter unking and controlled by the best or perts obtainable. Naw if with separators and best churne, over ninety pounds of butter is less in the mean farm house, where butter is being made in primitive ways, so to speak? This shows a loss of about core pound of butter in forty of original fat, while ordinary making shows about one pound in four is lost between pan and butter crock, or at least ten times more.—Prairie Farmer,

Bran makes more bone than oatz.

Beauty and speed combined will always sell.

Breed in to Gz the type and out to strengthen the constitution.

Horses kindly treated and well groomed require less feed than those which are not well cared for.

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The horse breeder should know how to handle his horse intelligently, treat it humanely and feed it scientifically. The horse is a dainly feeder and will cat more heartily and with better relish if the fold is not kept constantly before them.

When German coach horses are crossed, oven upon common mares, the colts produced are remarkable for size, bone and action.

*Young horses for roadsters and driving purposes need to be fed properly and upon the grain foods adapted to their needs and future development. Every farmer should inglinds a coit or two among his live stock. If they are the proper kind, they will pay better than almost any other kind of stock.

In anserse to the inquiry of "C. H.," Clinton County, Ohio, regarding the best and proper location for beildings on a farm that lies whally on one side of the road, I would say that where still practical, if is by farbest to place them near the readside, for

Grease of any kind is a preventive of scabby legs.

It is best to have the roosts low and all on one level.

Don't keep too large a flock for the accommodations your offer.

Too much food is as bad as too li or diminishing the egg supply. Active breeds require more grant hose which take on fat readily

than those which take on fat readily All grain should be scattered that the hens are compelled to sent for it.

If you expect your poultry ye treatment.

Mixed lots in the generally purchas poorest are worth.

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Give all the fowls a warm foed each day, if possible, and avoid feeding shy musty or spotied flood.

A good way to feed clover to positive is to ran it through a entiting hex and then seek it over night.

By raising most of your roots and vegetablies the cost of keeping builtry will be greatly diminished.

Light Brahmas are the largest of the Brahma family. They are good birds where meat is desired.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

The art of frying an onion so that it will be delicate and crisp is not generally understood. There is but one way to fry this vegetable which will give the right result—that is, to cut it in slices and soak them in milk for at least ten minutes. Then dip the slices in flour and immerse them in boiling fat, but enough to brown instantly a bit of bread thrown in. You cannot keep the onion in slices, so it is not worth while to try to do so. After they have fried for six or seven minutes they may be lifted up with a skimmer on to brown paper and will be found firm and thoroughly delicotts. Cooked in this way they may be served as a garnish to a dish of fried chops or beef crequettes. There is no way of frying an onion in a pan with a little butter, as commonly recommended in cook books, which will produce a satisfactory result. The onion oftens and absorbs the butter, owing to the natural law of capilliary attraction, and the result is that the butter, and onion become a dark and greasy mass.—American Cultivator.

APPLE IZELLT.

Apple jelly is little regarded because the apple is so common. Nevertheless it is one of our most excellent fruit jellies, and it is a standard dependence of the French cook in the preparation of fruit pies and various other desserts. The French make many delicipus compotes of apples. The difference between a compote and a preserve should be carefully noted. A compote is a preparation of fruit put up for immediate use, as we put up cranberries or site was pulse; a preserve is a preparation of fruit intended to be used at some distance of the preserve is a preparation of fruit intended to be used as one distance of the preserve is a preparation of fruit intended to be used as pulse of the preserve is a preparation of fruit intended to be used as pulse and the preserve are an abundance. Apple preserves are an abundance. Apple preserves are an abundance. Apple preserves are not bearing two weeks supplies in the barries two weeks supplies in the house for fruit pies and general use. A compote should not be made more than a day or two at the furthest before it is to be served. The most familiar American compote, moduled crasherries, is considered to be in its

prime condition the day after it is made.

For an apple jelly select a dozen firm, well fiavored apples. Fall pippins make an excellent jelly, but almost any well flavored, slightly that apples will do for this purpose. Do not peel the apples, but cut them into quarters, leaving the core in, but removing any wormy specks. Fartially decayed apples are unfit for the purpose. Pour a pint of cold water over them and slice in balf a lemon. Fut them in a porcelain-lined kettle to boil. Let them cook for twenty minutes, and then strain them through a fine sleve or a coarse cloth. Add sugar in the proportion of a pound to every pint of pines. Let the sugar and apple pines bed together for twenty minutes.

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South Dakota's Wealth

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South Dakota his 50,000 farms,
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EDITOR

ANDREW PRICE.

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Convertee to getting t Amording to a carroon, the Coxey-ity and the monopolist have the some motto, which is, "In Washing divison stells a train and were running it regardless of time tables.— They were arrested by a division of U. S. troops. The strangest part of E. I Bolt at als has ever conceived the idea of mak

Cangress will have to adjects ve been so assalled before by enemie, representatives they will have to be at house and making their fight .-Wm. L. Wilson will have one great advantage, and that is, that he will in regard to his policy. The laxity ol service lines will greatly handicap members of Congress, though they have been practically

A new phone was recently intreored in testimoney to impeach a witness. The impraching witness was asked, concerning the party in question, on the questionable par-ty's reputation for truth and versetry in the neighborhood in which be lived. He answered that it was about the average. The attorney, persevering, a-ked if from that orth; snewer, "no?" On heing asked that the party lived to such a talk ing neighborhood that he would not believe him or my of his neigh-bors to solth or sky other way.

The Monroe County Watchman mays that Hon. John Preston is add everyging around the circle, to regard to the amountain of a Congressment in this district is conversed. The Watchey Repairs FRID age it for greated that the pre-We think Mr. Alderson

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THUBSDAY, NAY 180k, 1804.

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Commissioner's Notice U. S McNelli et als

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Notice is hereby given to all parsies inferensial that parsuant to a decree en inferensial that particles that the town of Marilianon. Focabonesis (nonty West Firginia, on the 7th day of vay 1988 protected to take state and respect the following maximers to written to the properties and any other liens with their priorities.

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Notice to Lien Holders

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To all persons holding liess by judgment or other wise on on the real estate
or any part thereof of E. 1. Holt and
all other creditors of the said E I Bolt.
In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of freezhoutes county made
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Commissioner's Notice
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E. I Bolt et als:

Notice is hereby given to all parsies interested that pursuant to a decree of not the 8th day of April 1984. I shall see that the town of Marilheim if 'a on Fritierersted that pursuant to a decree of a day the 11th day of May 1964 to take

Notice to Lien Holders
and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judge on the real estate of survey on the real estate of survey on the real estate of survey of the said U.S. Mo. Mo. and other creditors of the said U.S. Mo.

As receiver for U. S McNeill I will sell at

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

11th and 12th of May,

the case, and it would be a very stronge thing isolered if a Repersent astive would refuse to be re-elected. With the Convention so near it is not at all likely that any other can distate will be in the field, and of these three three likely. Mr. Alderson is emissible will consider the present creams of and Shors that will be sold. For this will place to be sent and so be assistanted under the present creams of arms. We think Mr. Alderson is end at wholesale before that date.

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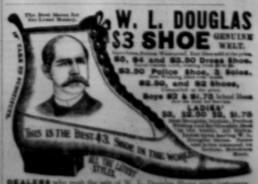
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Lovi Gay Esq. has an horized us subject to the Democratic Convention

HOME NEWS

-A strange cavalcade passed through Marlinton last Thursday, seed to be on its way to join

-The Mingo Racing Club have Friday.

-The sale of the Warwick Administrators has been postponed from the 5TH to the 10TH.

-Mr. D. L. Barlov, the pr incumbent, will offer as a candidate for re election to the office of county superintendent. His announce-ment will appear in this paper soon manerintendent.

-The bowling alley is the center of attraction at this town now good scores have been made, R. R. Muson and Col. Fisher have made 168 and 165 out of a possible 180, and "Lord Bowler Bratton" 149 out of a possible 150.

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The actions for damages on ac count of unlawful imprisonment. brought by Lucy Sutton against C. P. Kerr, constable and passe for \$5,000, and her father, James T. , and mother, Mary Sutton all of Green Bank District, against the same parties, relies on fact which will be about as follows,-Renick Sutton, brother of Lucy Sutton, had by means of inlimida surrender to him and promise to m r y his sister. By duress Sheete as compelled to sign an order to the county clerk for a marriage le pistol until it could be procured from Marlinton, a distance of about toenty five miles. taent; live miles. While parties came to Marlinton, Sheets' friends swore out a warrant against Renick Salton and went to Salton's home expecting to find Sheets there, as Neither was there and finding the father, mother and Lucy Sutton at home these parties were detained, as they knew that the marriage could not take place long as the young lady was arrest. This is probably the reason that the wedding did not Frost. His professional card will take place, as Sheets was in duress be found in this paper. at John L. Sutton's at the who lives a few miles from James ir was reported that the conatable and friends of Sheets at to prevent the wedding taking ne night. After that the exciting se, mentioned in this paper, af-Renick Sutton took place.

Musical Association.

Our next service of the Peculo as County Musical Association will be held at Edray, commencing on a Eythe uday, May 17th, at 7:30 p. m., All A of continuing two days.

S. S. Mucke, President.

OCAHONTAS COUNTER-PRITER.

a well known sident of Poraboutus county, was ted in Resourcecte fact work He poid a board hill at Mys. New declared it tomorrows. He was force a

four spurious half dollars were found and are off on a visit to Staunton upon his person. He was taken to and Harrisonburg, Va. will at Lewisburg to be examined Mr. Newton Moore is moving to before a commissioner on Saturday. Knapp's Creek this week. bull of Lewisburg to be examined Soon after be passed through Lew-isbuig in custody five or six other pieces were found on the street.— Chapman is an Irishman by birth, and owns a farm on Beaver Creak. He became involved financially, and his rain was hastened by the purchase of an old sawmill. He tongued anctioners, will play his threw up all claims on his property horn in Monterey this week for last year, and since that time has worked for Capt. Wm. L. McNeel. of the Levels, being engaged most s this week on Tuesday and to the mechanical work. He was got any coffee! No; got any tobac

> For some time he has been working, ou a patent, so be represented, and has refused to let any one come into his shop. The coun-terfeit coins are base imitations. the edge of the coin being serrated partially, though the coins looked new, and bore the date of 1893 .- They were very light. During April court, Chapman was in Marlin ton trying to purchase zine and pewter, saying that he would take any any amount. He had started for New Mexico.

PERSONAL.

sers. Gunther and King were in Addison last week on business connected with the letting of the court house contract at that place.

H. W. Bacon. C. E., was here tast week looking after land inter ests. He will start for Alaska in a few days, being sent thither by Geographical Society of Philadel phia. He will be gone some years Miss Bell, of Greenbrier, govern ss at Mr. Levi Gay's has returned

M. F. Giesy Esq., of Wheeling, architect, will be here next Tuesday to inselect the foundations of the court house. At that time it is expected that contractor Manly will

Dr. Price is in Washington this

Misses Mand and Sally Yenger have returned from Green Bank, where they have been at school.

Mr. Hauter Mooman, of Green Bank, was in Marlinton on Mon

Mr. Wm. Brown, of Green Bank, is visiting his son, Mr. S. L. Brown

Mr. Horace Slingluff and little son, of Baltimore, were in Pocahon tas in quest of tront fishing last week. Mr. Slingluff is senior part-uer of the firm of Slingluff, Disney

& Co., shoe dealers Dr. J. M. Barnett has located at

-The lumbermen Camp played the lumbermen of Meadow Creek Camp an exciting game of baseball, on Saturday, to large crowd of spectators. 21 : 3 in favor of Meadow Creek. The teams were composed of the

pitcher satcher er (C) 1h P. Shuckrow N. Barker. -- Izu Pois. R. Griffith Wimenger, short stop Hude Eythe, right field J. Whitis field, occuter field F. Madis hatterbengh, i. I. N. Kavanou, L. H. Tennes and Wm. McClus

DUNBORE

Fine weather, and the frage and ands jump and hollow, and the anakes carpuse around.

Cart. J. C. Lokin and low'ly have returned to their home from a

Mr. S. C. Gay will move In Eask sees Not Kine has gone to Frank

Mr. C. E. and More Elle Po

The singing at Cross Roads was largely attended on Sunday last. There will be a quarterly meeting at Danmore Sanday the 6th.

Squire Taylor has sold his farm to the McLaughlin boys and girls Capt. C. B. Sweeker, the silver

J. C. Bishop. A few days ago a gentleman call-ad at one of our country stores, he other mechanical work. He was got any contert No. got any tobac uoted as being very ingenious, and col No; got any sad. I clerk, yes.—last winter did some plambing Customer, get mes quart, and as which the blacksmiths of Academy soon as my team of oxen comes I had declared themselves unable to will aprinkte the salt over the whole town and have them to Lick up the whole thing Ton Sawyer.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE.

We have been having some nice weather for the past few days. Mr. A. M. V. Arbegast, has one boarder, a New York World re

Virginia have a flocking in from the fishers are flocking in from every direction, and everybody seems to be establing them in strings of 52°C.

H1-PERNOPITY.

DOBBLIA.

Fine growing weather, people are planting. Liw Y 1.14.

Mr. Sharp, of Frost, is visiting

his sister at this place a Messrs. D. A. Peck B. W. G. P. and W. B. Hill rook a lot for cattle

and W. B. Tight room a not carries to the mountains to doy. Brison Hill will take chings of theet.

Hoges & Son will move their saw mill to Jacox next week, where they will do a job of sawing for Mr. Peter Hill.

Hill.
W. B. Hill give bus receipt for preventing hers from stead-lings put socks on them, the up and turn out. It does not hart the fowl, but it will make you beight to see them stepning high and various. stepping high, and protect the corn and garden.

Mr. Morgan presches good sernons down;



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Mr. A. M. V. Arbegast has one boarder, a New Yes World reporter.

Mr. N.B. Arbogast is still able to hopMessra. C. O. Arbogast and J. C. Arbogast passed through fown to day.

Rev. C.L. Potter has returned and preached us a very interesting sermon last Sanday.

One man registered at the West Virginia Hotel list night, viz., Bud

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A statistician estimates that Ameri-

By a new route which is proposed from England to Australia, seross Canada, the trip from London to Sydney, it is believed, may be Sydney, it is believed, me shortened to twenty-eight days.

Of all the States New York has the greatest number of savings bank de-positors, 1,516,389, and also the great-est amount of deposits, \$588,425,421. massachusetts comes next with \$1,131, 203 depositors, having on deposit \$369,556,386.

Twenty-two years ago there were 222 bearers of titles in the French 222 bearers of titles in the French
Chamber of Depaties, where now
there are but sixty-five. Only three
marquises are left out of thirty, while
the counts have declined from thirtytwo to fifteen. At this rapid rate of sappearance a few decades more will e almost the entire extinction of titles in the Republic.

The recent use of the guillotine in Paris has started anew the discussion as to relative merits of methods of rendering the murder innocaous. It must be admitted, argues the San Francisco Examiner, that a man once beheaded is fully as incapable of acting on criminal impulse as though he had been hanged, and that an electrocuted person is at an equal advantage. Therefore all the methods have points of excellence.

A manufacturing company in Wil-mington, Del., stopped its whistle thirteen years ago because it was com-plained of as a nuisance, and at the me time informed its workmen that same time informed its workmen that any man who was late would be fined twenty-five cents. In all the years since then only two men have been fined for tardiness, and the question is saked by the Chicago Herald: What need is there for a noisy whistle to all employes to work anywhere?

all employes to work anywhere?

In a little coffin about fifteen inchestions the beart and other portions of the body of a man, whose disgrace and spicied in the year 1892, brought about, the overthrow of a cabinet, issued forth from the morgon in Paris a few days ago on its way to the Pere to Chair and the contract of the property la Chaise cemetery. They were the remains of Baron de Reinach, who in the heydry of his power was one of the financial degnates of Europe, con-trolling even the destinies of ministere and influencing the policy of the

Nation.

There have been great changes in the United States Goværnment depart ments in the last thirty years. The first woman regularly employed was put on the rolls of the Navy Department thirty-five years ago. She was a young widow, and the officials considered it an awful problem how to dispose of her. Finally they hit upon a plan. They treated her as if she was a sountagiods diseases and isolated her in gioth disease and isolated her in the room. She received and rethe disease caught on, so to speak, to-day there are 1000 women in There is one

Two or three recent railroad catas rophes, fortunately of the minor ort, have directed public attention to fact, remarks the Washington, that the use of stores for heating UNAWARE,

ome day, when falls a sudden sens Of perfect peace on heart and bro hat comes, we know not why or And ere we seek is gone again.

When breather the unexpectant hour Strange beauty of an instant blown, As if a rose were full in flower Whose earliest bads we knew not gre

Perchance one winged moment sped Down the white hights of heavenly Some spirit of our blessed dead Hath stood beside us unaware!

THE BOTKINE BATH.



ROPESSOR Botkine, of the University of California, was interesting on his front steps at the second of the California, was interesting on his front steps at the second of the California, was interesting on his front steps at the california of a surface of the california of the cali

tion, in her pretty foreign accent, whenever the toad made an extra effort.

The fact was that she, while entiting roses, had been the one to see the beginning of the contest, and felt the proper pride of a discoverer. The first of the contest and felt the proper pride of a discoverer. The first of the contest and felt the proper pride of a discoverer. The first of the contest o

own dimpled hands got down a new cake of perfumed scap. She eyed it critically. Perhaps his severe scientific mind would be disgusted with moch effeminate luxury. Perhaps—who knew?—he might discover oven in it the presence of bacteria! She had heard it said that a man with a theory finds examples of its truth in everything about him. Never mind! She would place beside it a cake of white castle and one of tar scap. Then, whatever his taster, he must be pleased. She put the alcohol and a cologue bettle within easy reach; got out smooth and rough towels and a bath-blanket; saw that the shower-bath worked; and with asigh of relief, went down stairs to impress the cook that during the entire afternoon there must be plenty of hot water in the boiler.

Suddenly a happy though struck her; she went into ber husband's study and brought out every book on bacteriology that she could find. These she ranged on a shelf at the foot of the bath-tub. Standing out as little beyond the others, as if but just shoved in, was Mr. Smithe own pamplet on "Pasteria." She was sure of the vanity of anthors. He would at least take this down to see if any passages were marked, and might be lured into the persual of some other books.

Mrs. Botkine pinned on the wall some coloved illustrations of various forms of bacteria, and then streyed the effect with the calm satisfaction of a general who foresees the success of his manonuvres. She sighed regretially that she could not bring berself to introduce into the room a few samples of the "germ culture" that her husband was carrying on, but she felt that she must draw the line at living germs.

She smiled again. To be sure, Mr. Smith might think her husband rather

'It is all ready. Everything is in a bath room, and I will ring for the bath room, and I will ring for James to show you up." He looked thunderstruck at her in-

sistence.
"But, I assure you, Mrs. Botkine,"
he exclaimed, "it is not at all worth

"But, I assure you, Mrs. Botkine,"
he exclaimed, "it is not at all worth
while. I.—"
"Not another word, if you please,
Mr. Smith. You will really annoy
me if you refuse."
She thought to herself that he little
knew how more than aunoyed she was
at the thought of his possible questions. As the man-servant appeared,
she said:

she said:
"James take this gentleman's satchel to the guest chamber and show him to the bath-room."
Mr. Smith endeavored to hang back and say something, but Mrs. Botkine smilingly waved her hand toward the stairs and walked into another room. She had looked alternately vexed and triumphant.

milingly waved her hand toward the stairs and walked into another room. She had looked alternately vessed and triumphant.

As he followed James, Mr. Smith remarked to himself that before this experience he would have vowed that she was too pretty to be eccentric. He had no wish to bathe, but fearing to ver her, meekly proceeded to perform his abletions.

She, meantime, was vastly relieved. She smiled to herself as the thought of how unwilling he had seemed to give the slightest trouble.

"I suppose he thought we Americans never had any decent facilities for a bath," she reflected. Then "He really is remarkably good-looking, for a scientist. If I had not known what he was, I skould have thought he was just a nice young fellow and rashly tried to get on with him. Oh, if deorge had not told me in time!" She shuddered as she thought of her escape.

"I suppose he will be dried-up looking before long. He is a whited-sepulchre kind of man now. I could not see the slightest sign of baldness in him, but his seething intellect is bound to cook his hair off in a few years. Even George is a wee bit bald. But how delightful that Mr. Smith did not fathom my ignorance. She was so clated that she went to the piano and sang for a half-hour. She was satzlled by hearing someone come rashing into the room behind her. She wheeled on the stond her. She wheeled on the stond was should be to the sheeled on the stond was should be successed in him, which we heeled on the stond was should be successed in him, but his and spologetically and contined:

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and contined:
"I am very sorry not to have found
Professor Botkine, but perhaps I can
come again. There is just time for me
to eatch the five o'clock train."
It was her turn to be astonished.
She opened her lips to speak, but he
went on, nervously:
"Praw foreign me. I review."

She opened her hips to speak, out he went on, nervously:

"Fray forgive my leaving you se abruptly. Thank you very much. Good afternoon," and, bowing profoundly, he was gone.

For a moment she felt stunned. Then a flood of questions poured through her mind. Was the man insane? Or what had she done to offend him? What would her husband say? What was there in science to turn as apparently "nice" young man into such a distraught savage?

"Ah! recommend me to a plain.

apparently "hies" young man into such a distraught savage?

"Ah! recommend me to a plain, commonplace man who has not bacilli on the brain!" she sighed.

The rest of the day seemed endless, but at last she' descried Professor Botkine, and with him a rather desiccated and "dug-up" looking man.

"Oh, dear!" she moaned; "there is another scientist, I know to look at him. What will he de, I wonder? Diesect my oat, or say that he cannot dine with us became he never eats anything but bacteria?"

"Here we are at last," said the professor; "I found our irised on the train. He had mistaken the train and gone to Alamacha. Mr. Smith, let me present you to Mrs. Botkine."

She welcomed her guest cordially, but the minute size was alone with her harband, she seized him by the lapeds of his coat.

"What joke have you been playing on me?" he had his seized him by the lapeds of his coat.

To Cure a Cold Nove



There are 300 women undertakers in e United States.

Fluted effects are sought whenever they can be applied.

Capes and basques are no longer plain and smooth-surfaced.

A Lendon laundry is owned and operated by women exclusively.

operated by women exclusively.

The dowager Queen of Portugal is probably the best dressed woman in Europe.

Plaid silk blouses, with velvet jackets, are arrayed in a number of pretty variations.

pretty variations.

The Waltham watchmaking establishment employs 1800 women among its 3000 work people.

Cape Colony in South Africa has municipal woman suffrage. The colony rules 1,000,000 square miles.

raise 1,000,000 square mises.

Low, small dishes of decorated china
or of out glass are used for bonbons,
and longer low dishes for celery.

White, with pearl trimmings and
ornaments, is very much de rigent for
the evening gowns of young women.

There are few spinsters in the ancasian settlements in South Africa, s the men outnumber the women ten

to one.

Governor McKinley's mother is eighty-four years old and has nine children, who became successful men and women.

There is no doubt that pierced silver will be the fashion for manya long day to come. The large fruit baskets are magnificent.

are magnificent.

There are entire apartment houses in New York monopolized by self-supporting bachelor girls, and they are the happies of their sex.

Lady Era Quinn, wife of Captain Wyndham (heir presumptive of the Durraven), has killed six grown tigers from the Irsil shelter of a howdab.

Lemon-yellow seems to be one of the popular trimming colors. A handsome costume of black lace over yellow seatin.

The women of Belgium and Holland are noted for their anowy linen; they attain this desired result by the use of borax, a handful to ten gallons of water.

Cups with silver mounts carry all before them. Very chaste are the pure white china cups, slipped into two silver bands, to which the silver handle is attached.

handle is attached.

The University of Chicago puts women on the same basis asmen, whether students or teachers. Its History and Political Science Club has two or three women on its list of officers.

Mrs. Angusta C. Hagen, of Philadelphia, conducts, jointly with her husband, a real estate business in Philadelphia. She takes entire charge of the office during his absence. Mrs. Hagen has been appointed notary nablic.

where she is well kno in all kinds of phi especially in the real charity, or the Assoc

It is quite obvious that a different etween the fabric of the bodice ast of the skirt will be fashions between the that of the for some tin dependent v

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intrace school. If you are on a bridal tour you will start amount of silver is stored, of iscause there is much to see, but of the see is seat amount of silver is stored, of iscause its seems to be a regular thing to the first you must obtain permission from the Tresenter of the materials and which brattes do not excited down two flights of status into a sub-basement, where the walls are ray think and the scorridors very strow. Here you halt before a saw, grated door, behind which a kelman site day and night. The samp, and the seriod the schonan to an the door and you skep inside the seriod leading to the groat vanit were new stored one handered and million eight busined and sity of the seriod is sub-basement of the seriod of the favor of God toward His so-much avored human offspring. "Enlarge not the desiry; endeavor to too to do more than its given thee in charge." The one prudence in His is concentration. You must elect your work; you shall take what your brain can, and deep all the reat. Only so can the stand the seriod of the favor of God toward His is make the steep from knowing to design.

Scrubbing Floors With Uranges.

Scrubbing Floors with them. Go into the favor with them. Go into the favor with them. Go into the favor with them.

the reads one must first rat door with its multi-mbination looks and time and this is a heavy stool ageover my tone, whech is

believe beyond what we can see.

If you want knowledge, you, must
toil for it; if food, you must toil for
it; and if pleasure, you must toil for
it; toil, is the law.

Exact justice is commonly more
merelful in the long run than pity;
for it tends to foster in men those
stronger qualities which make them
good citizens.

housewives in Florida a new nec for oranges. the floors with them. Go

IN OKEEFINOKEE SWAMP.

GREAT AREA OF SURWERGED LAND IN THE SOUTH,

ted For its Valuable Timbers and its Dense Jungles-Penetrated by

Billie's Island is near the centre of the swamp. It is eight miles long and three miles wide. It was for many years inhabited by the Seminole Iu-dians.—New York World.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The property of Germany is assessed at \$32,500,000.

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A SEPHONDEE SWAMP larger Bias the Disman in the Complete Complete of Flores and the Complete of Flores (Long) the castern part of Fierce (Gongly, the castern part of Fierce (Gongly, the castern part of Fierce (Gongly, the castern part of Columbia County, Floresia. It is withy miles in length and twenty miles in breadth. It has been at the case in Africa and India Artherity of the swamp is monthered. In its interior are several lakes and Long the Complete of the Complete

The Glast Salamander

The Glant Salamander, says the Leonon Sketch, is the largoet living species of the class Amphibia, and so justifies its claim to its specific name. It
is a native of Japan and Thibet and
belongs to the same order of amphibians as the common new's of our English ponds and disches, from which,
being entirely aquatic. The gills are
absorbed when the animal becomes
mature, and the gill sits close up,
though in a nearly related American
form these slits persist throughout life.
It will be seen from the illusprand,
which represents the animal from two
our British newts is a very fairy primes
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creature that can give it points and beat it easily in the matter of ill looks is the Heloderm, or Gila moneter, a poisonous Maxican lisard. The giant salamander is about a yard long; the head is somewhat triangular, but broadly rounded in front, with tiny,



lack-lustre eyes; the iron-brown skin is spotted with black and thickly covered with small tubercles; the tail is compressed from side to side, and the only relief in the dull scheme of color is formed by the paraly-white tipe of the digits, of which there are four on the front and five on the histories have been successful to the decimbs.

This snimal lives in a large tank on the right, just as one enters the rep-

four on the front and five on the number links animal lives in a large tank on the right, just as one enters the reptile house in the Zoological Gardena. On the top of the water is a thick floating layer of crystal works, which shuts out the entrance of light from above, though it fulfills the useful purpose of serating the water and keeping it in good condition by absorbing the carbon divortie given of by the animal in breathing. At the bottom, and generally right at the bottom, and generally right at the bottom, and generally right at the bottom of the tank are so often heaped up into a kind of ridge against the glass in front, while the pubbles on the floor of the tank are so often heaped up into a kind of ridge against the glass in front, while the salamander lies, so to speak, under their lee, motionless and almost out of right, that it would seem as fit reseated intrusion on its greeze. Feeling time in the reptile house presents by no means the lively scene that it does in the lion house out the board on the link line of dean, and very few of the creatures alow any signs of excitement. Some of the larger litted may raise themselves on their hind legs, and, untempth by experience, firstilely strive to climb up the glass of the larger litted may raise themselves on their hind legs, and, untempth by experience, firstilely strive to climb up the glass of the larger litted of the larger lit

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18th. A settlement of the account of J. C. Arbogard as administrator of Jacob Sheets, dec d.;

28th. An account of the debts due

Notice to Creditors

County, on or before the 20th day of May, 1894.

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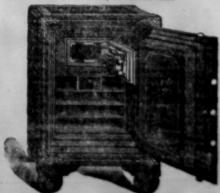
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During the period of twenty-two grave, from 1886 to 1890, the value of the products—for, fish, ivory and silver and gold—reached \$64,156,511. The whaling industry yielded \$11,057,438, making industry yielded \$11,057,438, making the total value of Alaska products for those years \$75,213,418.

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that commerce, both intertribal and intercontinental, was carried on in what is now known as alaska in times prior to the explorations of Cabot, Hudson and Raleigh on the Atlantic coast. The commercial instinct seems to be deeply rooted in all our hyperborrean tribes, predominating with the Eskime. Dut existing also to a more limited extent among the Athapascani inhabiting the higher latitudes.

No sooner had the Cossack adventures of Raussia, endeavoring to escape from the tightening yoke of the Casr, entered Siberia and advanced in their eastern course from one great river system to the other than the primitive articles of Mascovite manufacture found their way to the utmost confine of Arctic Axia. Here the pieces of metal, the glass beads, rough cuttery, axes and knires were eagerly seized upon by the ancestors of the present coast Chukche and bartered again for skin boats and products of America with the Eskimo mavigators, who in each season crossed the narrow strait divising America from Asia.

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An Elaborate Cradle.

The most elaborate cradle of which there is any account is that which was designed for the children of Queen Victoria. A description of it reads



CRADLE OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S CHILDREN.

like a dream. It is a marvel of fine wood-carrying in the Italian style of art, and froug the best Tarkey boxwood. The skape of the cradle was designed by Her Majority, and consists of flat head and foot panels, united by a cylinder similar to the Italian and Plennish cradle seen in old paintings. The carving are too numerous to be given in detail. A beautiful female head with closed eyes and supported on bat's wings, and surrounded by seven stars representing night; a boild head of Sommus, designed with a wimple drawn over the chis and aurrounded by peopless: carnations tied with ribbons interline, in the carving, the whole of this part of the cradle. One out represents the arms and National motio of England, and the other crasts and insegnia of Prince Albert. The arms of England are surrounded by the lion's creed, a bunch of England rosses, dying birds, peopless, crass.

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consists of the instruments used in torturing public offenders during the
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Talbot, who, in the opinion of the
New York Press, must possess rather
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gathers these instruments as a sort of
"hobby," in the same way as old gentlemen collect butterflies and younger
gentlemen make stamp albums.

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I radition back of her to prove that she was the most terrible of all the ingenious inventions of enrelly ever constructed. She has the fase of a Malona. This was with a view to giving ner victims divine consolation. Two great pright troughs of wood are object by a hinge. Within are spikes, which need to crush into the victim's sys, his head and his body as two sides were pushed together by an fron carew. History tells us that none of these spikes reached a vital spot, and that the subject suffered for three or four days the most exeruciating pain before welcome death came. At the end of this time a traploor was opened and the mutilated body fell into the river below. Modern medicine says, though, that an hour was the limit of the time during which a human being sould have endured the embrace of the "Iron Maden."

Numbers of Cromwell's army worst the drankard's cloak when they got to London and celebrated the Lord Protector's success on the night after the last public appearance of Charles L, with his head on one side of the chopping block and his bady on the other. The cloak is dimost an exact counterpart of a big wooden churn. This wooden shirt was slipped over the tippler's bead, while his face was covered with a sort of wire casps which looks like the germ of the modern baseball mask, and which rendered the occupant drink proof. Thus attired he was sent forth upon the streets to be hooted at.

An Italian inventor in New York has

Filtering Water Upward.

Filtering Water Upward.

An Italian inventor in New York has just devised a water filter, the prince-ple of which embodies a theory of his own, that water is best filtered upward instead of from the bottom. The advantage of filtering water upward rather than downward is obvious. When water is filtered downward it has to be strained through the accumulation of impurities. In filtering upward the impurities fall to the bottom of the vessel.—Chicago Times.

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This rule is for youths of eith sex: never to appear where a Bible would be out of place. A pin may be ever so sharp, but if it loses bead it is not what a pin ought to How very similar is a sharp man, in a like fix -level head lost,

a ithout a head leveled by the Bibbe, a great deal will be said a bent church differences, without rewing that the most serious difference now existing, and the one most to be feared, is the differ sure between Sunday religion and somilar religion.

The geographical metes and ands of the United States seen suggestive of what political tenden cy may eventually dominate in our national politics.

The coast lines so extended are nted with numerous and mag unfleent harbors, more than suffi cient for the shipping of the world. The most extensive mileage of railnavigable rivers, lakes and canals connect the interior with the sea All this looks as if the Su preme Being, who planned and ar ranged the configurations of our ntry intended it for a free trad-

Individually, our citizens claim the right to sell what they make to of them other citizens, and buy what they have to sell, without governmental interference. What is What is od for citizens ought to be good for nations, other things being e qual, as nations are simply individuals projected in a large scale. Our nation has not, as yet, claimed this right as a nation with nations, con sequently we have in place of the erent right of narestricted inter national trade, monopolies, trusts mbines, periodical panies and lack of employment.

DUNMORE.

Fine weather, and our farmers are busy sowing corn, fine rains and the grass and range is coming fine, and soon the shephards will knock the hair off their sheep.

The quarterly meeting was large is attended.

We had quite a hail storm Sun day evening, and think that some damage was done to fruit and gar

Mrs. David L. Manzzy, of Craboftom, is out on a visit.

Mr. E. R. Muson is moving to

Course of the ablest connict in Va. have been secured for C. P. Kerr, Constable, and his guards in the Sutton case. BOX ELDER.

GREEN BANK

Jacob Bonur and family are gos to Raltimore at this writing.
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Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia, county of Pocahonias, towit:

At ruce held in the Clerk a office of the decivity court of said depositions shall not be command of the country of the statement was made that he refus.

H. S. Rucker of ale.

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A. M. Pullin et eta.

The object of this suit is to set as side as fraudient the deed from A. W. Pullin and wife to J. W. L. Shue, bearing date the day of May, 1899, also a deed from J. W. L. Shue to Mary of Pocahontas, to-ait: our yellow of the direction of the circuit court of said county, on Jullin, bearing date May 10, h. 1898, and also to set aside the deed from Mary W. and A. M. Pullin to J. F. dulip, dated 24th of February, 1891, and subject said tant to J. F. dulip, dated 24th of February, 1891, and subject said tand to the particle of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, and also to subject said land to the pay to obtain a decree of sale of said Ella I. waugh contains a decree of sale of said Ella I. waugh, and this of this suit, of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, and the costs thereof and to the pay to obtain a decree of sale of said Ella I. waugh, and the costs thereof and to the pay to obtain a decree of sale of said Ella I. Waugh, and for papearing by a flidavit filed that A. M. Pullin and Mary M. Pullin, the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of land situate ent Clover Lick of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of land situate ent Clover Lick of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of land situate ent Clover Lick of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of land situate ent Clover Lick of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of land situate ent Clover Lick of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of land situate ent Clover Lick of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non-parel of the defendant

J. H. PATTERSON, clerk. H. S. Rucker, p. q.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

As receiver for U S McNeill I will sell at

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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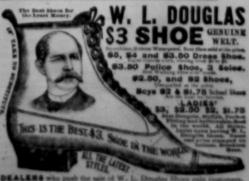
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Levi Gay Esq. has an horized us somewhole him so a candidate to repre-sent Pocahontas county in the next House of Delegates of West Virginia, aubject to the Democratic Convention,

HOME NEWS

of bass were caught in the river Saturday.

-Notice the date of the Receiv. er's auction sale of the McNeill as-MAY 11TH AND 12TH .-

place has reached the high tide of Meadow Creek Camp, the pitcher, a sign time to fish. A sight of sanceres in its history in a large at-catcher and short stop of the victo

-Married. April 29th at Henry Sharp's, near Split Rock, By Elder will found the opposing nine was wilfong, Mr. Davis Hanna and Mississing Lawrence and corres. What Issue Lawrence are correspondent to the opposing nine was an expert and had them at hasmer. Miss Jemims Johnson, daughter of cy. The phanomenal score is thus James Johnson Esa. James Johnson Esq.

-Married. At Clifton Forge, by ev. Rutherford Breit, April 24th., Mr. James Leffel, of Low Moor, and Mass Leanna McNeil, daughter ding the present meeting of the Jate Washington McNeil, of Swago.

-At a meeting of the citizens of Marinton last Friday night, it was steeded to circulate a paper pro frain from pasturing stock, with the exception of milch cows, on the

-The present Spring has been and of the most remarkable in the history of the country. An unpre-cedented small amount of snow and rum has failen, and as the snow which is held in reserve far back in the mountains and upon which the Spring tides are based, is all gone, mees of driving all the teste appear to be small indeed.

Two parties of fishermen of races on Friday.

the place visited William's River
in quest of trout last week. A good was in Marlinton this week.

Man was in Marlinton this week.

It has been reported quite generaling was hardly as good as usual ow ing was narely as good as usual or ing to the lowness of the water, and f. M. McClonic, attorney, of this to their having been caught out to place, is a candidate for Congress, a great-exient. A large deer was which we can contradict. Our general to the water just before the tild "Lock" is not running just yet, falls of William's Liver, a most picture.

The long expected football

observent naturalist of our town, went away saying he would "fetch spent his leisure hours that day in him by law" tomorrow. observing the progress of the bloss —Tron: fishing is in full swing.—
soming of an apple tree, in sight of Messrs. McClinric, Smith, Gunther, the drugstore. In the morning Fisher, Bratton and McNeil con there was only an indication of an posed a party to Wilham's River, early blossoming, and by night the They canglit several thousands, tree was white.

strangely and critically affected, —We are informed on reliable anthority that in the recent base ball and as that is the sign of the "fish that is the sign of the "fish game between Smith's Camp and es," we suggested that we had struck. sees. The water runs black and short stop of the victo remove the chuche and unterest displayed by robus nine were professional plays everyone. The new library is a most popular and useful adjunct.

—The bell tower for the church has been began and will now be the rival Camp. In this game the Huntersville nine were fearfully handicapped by not having a pitch line will be a so for fear of being believed. Ek has the most support professional plays and will now be seen the proposed and will now be seen the rival Camp. In this game the Huntersville nine were fearfully believed. Ek has the most support professional plays and support professional plays are professional plays and support professional plays and handicapped by not having a pitch er who could "curve," whilst th the

PERSUNAL.

of West Virginia.

representing Mrs. C. B. Hunt's milminery establishment, has been in the county for a few days,

Adam Marshall was at his hon at Mingo last

Messrs, E. H. Jackson and Samuel Sheets, were in town Monday Mr. John B. Hannah, a well-nown citizen of Elk, is slowly re

covering from a serious illussis Dr. Price passed a su-cessful ex-amitation to pharmacy at Lewis burg tast week, and will receive a

Messra. Will McLoughlin and J. H. G. Wilson attended the Mingo

-The long expected football match between this town and Hills measure spot.

—A farge acreage of coru and the will take place on next Saturday at Hillshore, play beginning crosspoont the Elk region. Much again fence to sopalar. Not smell take place on next Saturday at Hillshore, play beginning the grant of the spossible again fence to sopalar. Not smell take play send left over, issued take against send left over, issued take the strength of the respective reams in relation to each other may be grant to more than welcome.

—Alse night had near Mr. Free takes. The Hillshore feam to cap the tested. Marlinton will play to the tested. Marlinton will play to take the tested. The Hillsborre team to cap take door of passed of the following sheeren. Dr. He went to the choose the tested by Dr. McClintic and country for above the door of passed of the following sheeren. Dr. He went to the choose, F. T. McClintic, Ass. M. Need, John Clark, Sam Clark, and the person or though, Watter Clark, Sam Clark, the water trying to affect the Marlin McNeel, Juliu Galford, El. that was formed that way. A wanderful varie has been discussed, while there is the stopped on Mr. Watter Alare farge.

ing appeared in this paper, and we them in the face of his parent, darsuppose the question will hinge on him to come on. His cries of defi whether Ashford was attempting ance could be heard all through the Lost Wednesday is certainly the day on which the Sammer or 1804 was inaugerated. The flies came back then and inhabited the houses Dr. E. L. Day, perhaps the most

C. B. Sweker Auctioneer
Three eagles are making them selves very trouble-some to Mr. S. C. Gay's mee facek of ambs.

—Mr. Gibes Sharp rebits Miss Alie McLaughlin's pastures.

—There has been much sickness on Eik. It is believed more than any time since 1861. Mrs. Melinda Myans and Mrs. Mary Varner have been quite ill.

—Mr. James Gibson Sr. is rising from a long and crirical illness.

—Forest and Winters Gibson, Sr. were strangely and critical illness.

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—Water more of the bee farm the local winter been for the bees and the side of the headwaters of that stream the same time on foot. Their catch numbered about the headwaters of that stream the same time on foot. Their catch numbered to the headwater of the headwaters of t it was when the writer was born.

ing believed. Elk has the most slippery bottomand coldest water of any stream on Earth.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Lewisburg District Confer ence, M. E. Chanch, South, will meet in Levisburg, Thursday, June 7th, at 9 a. m. W. G. HADDOND, P. E.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

o'clock a. m., at the Sulpher Spring, on Stony Creek, a memorial service announced May 20th, 1855, at that place, by Rev. Sanmel Young dec'd., will be conducted by

GEORGE P. MOORE. May 7th, 1894.

HILLSBORO.

The formers are busy planting. Mr. F. A. Renick and daughter, Miss Jessie, who have been visiting relatives and friends in the West,

have returned home.

Misses Mary and Batic Bell, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. P. S. Clark, have returned to their me at Frankford.

Miss Nova Blair, Lampase. Tex., visiting at Mr. G. W. Whitings. Miss Clara Rader, of William

Mrs. Lucy Holt was visiting her ster at Marlinton last week.

Mrs. Dr. McClintic is visiting at The Quarterly meeting will be reld at Marvin Chapel next Satur

CLOVER CREEK.

day and Sanday.

orn planting is the go The sick are better, with the ex

ption of Mrs. Jacob Severage. The waters of Clover Creek have

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The Kotel Marlinton by M. A. Yeag has recently changed handf and is ow under new management

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THE STABLE

On Subbath, Mey 20th, 1894, 11 has been thoroughly cleaned fixed up, and is in charge of a petent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Pr. p.

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J. W. Bever, photographer, has returned from the North, and will remain at Academy only a new weeks.

, -Den't forget the football game at Academy, J. W. Bever, pastog at Academy, rapher, will be there.

-Mt. Goldin wishen as to say that the report of his moving to Marlinton, is inccorrect.

NOTICE.

I have control of the John A. Me Neel Place and the Slaughter and Pence land on Williams River, and will take m stock to grage at a reas sonable rate, Good grass and fine range, Call early and make arrangements for your stock S. B. MOORE. May 7, 1894.

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Ohio produces fully one-half of the total quantity of iron and steel roofing sold in the United States.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat states that the house property of Australia is more valuable, compared with population, than in Europe.

"It is somewhat of a joke," thinks Chicago Times, "for bankrupt the Chicago Times, "for bankrupt Spain to talk of building a navy big and powerful enough to stand any besides those of England

The total value of the crops of the United States during 1892 is estimated at \$5,000,000,000, of which the larg-est item is \$750,000,000 worth of hay. The animal products, including meats dairy products, poultry and eggs, and wool, are placed at \$965,000,000 more.

A consignment of about thirty stallions, broodmares and some trotters for road and campaigning have just been sent abroad, notes the New York World. Some of the animals have been already sold, and others are taken on speculation. The idea is to intro-duce the American trotter to the notice

Owing to the ruthless manner in hich orchid hunters and other Europeans have devastated the fauna and flora of the domains of Sarawak, Rajah Brooke has decided to prohibit the collecting of natural history specimens within his territories. Many species of valuable plants native to that re-gion were in danger of becoming ex-

In spite of the substantial nature of the buildings of London fires in the great metropolis are not infrequent, observes the San Francisco Chronicle. The most destructive are those which Inc most destrictive are those which occur in large store and ware houses, but they are generally confined to the premises or block in which they originate. The Fire Department of London, although the English seem to thenk it is perfect, does not begin to approach the degree of efficiency reached in many American cities.

Comparative drills show that American ean fire laddies turn out with much more celerity than the British. Permore celerity than the British. Per-haps when the latter cultivate spry-ness to the same extent as the Yankees fires will be less numerous and less de-

The early and deep enews in the mountains of the North test are caus-ing a wasiesale slaughter of deer. The animals, compelled to leave the hills, are the easiest kind of prey for the sportsman, the pot-hunter and the santon shaughterer. Five hunters with four dogs killed twenty-four deer in one day, and a total of fifty-one in a six days' hunt in the Eth. Crash district, Oregon. The animals have been driven to the tidewater along Puget Sound, and great numbers are being killed all over the Sound region. The Indians over the border in British Cotrooms over the four-for in Serian Co-ionible are slaughtering the deer in stroves simply for their hides, leaving the accesses unboached. A trapper found over two hundred fresh skins in one comp of Indian hunters a work or

A French cogineer named Bozio comes to the fore with a science for a desamble on rollers or drams. Those collers are to be supplied with paddles. or conservant and drawn by engines, so that the oraft will progress muce like a street relier or a locomotive than an ordinary ship. This scheme is spoken of ar something movel and starting. a selection interested and coursed forward to not experimental stage come for our Carrey years ago. The lawsedor approximate stages are the Work and interest as experiment attended in the Work and interest as experiment in the Work and their rate employed in the Work and the More and has aftern they lived M. Monta and has drawn they for M. Monta and the street the American and the same of th

As Industry That Gives Employment to 25,000 People-Picking and Packing the Crop.

If HE wonderld growth of grape culture in New York Statewill come a surprise of the Empire State are: The Hulson River district, stunted in the counties of Orange, Cleier, Rockland, Putnam and Westchester, comprising 12,500 ceres; the Lake Kenka district, invaled in the counties of Orange, Cleier, Rockland, Putnam and Westchester, comprising 12,500 ceres; the Lake Kenka district, invaliding Yates and Steuben Counties, of 14,000 acres; the Sence, Wayne and Ontario districts, aggregating 1500 acres; the Chantanqua district, shong the shores of Lake Erie in Chautanqua County, New York, and the Erie County, Pennsylvanis, of 10,500 acres.

As the grand total, New York with

on Eric County, Pennsylvania, of 10,
300 acros.

As the grand total, New York with

13,000 acros of vineyard, is the second

State in the Union in the extent and

radue of grape-growing, with California in the lead. The grape industry

in New York gives employment to over

15,000 people, and it represents an

Anvestment of \$22,000,000.

Some idea of New York: present

rale future wealth from grape-growing

can be gained from the figures coflected three years ago by the United

States Census Bureau. The vintage of

1890 was a rare one. In that year the

grape-growers of New York cold over

15,000 tons of grapes to the wineries,

and they shipped 49,000 tons, or 28,

200,000 pounds of table grapes to

Esatern markets principally, while

several carlouds went to England.

Now, that portion of the Empire

State known as the "lake region" is

one of the best grape-growing districts

control to the several carlouds.

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Canandsigua, and the vines are not al
lowed to run riot, but they are trained

to climb about three lines of wire

strong from posts, escla about the feet

apart. The growing shoots are

trimmed back to the upper wire,

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The braid sugarday shared u

read upon "grape money" for winter supplies.

The gray dawn of the morning finds the workers in the vine-yard white the daw is on the leaves. That is the time to see the picture-supe side of grape-growing. The grape-crup is picked in botes which hold from thirty to forty pounds when they are full. The pickers cut off the grapes with a pair of shears, which have a colled spring in the handle to give strength. When the house have been filled they are carried to the end of the low, where there is a roadway. The house are gathered twice a day and carted to the packing house. An expert picket will still from twenty to thirty boxes a day. The workers are paid meally by the day, semetimes by the bor. The wages paid to grape pickers and packers accesses about one dollar per day and "board."

The number of craips and baskets received, as a second

board."

Institute of cysles and baskets red in a sesson to send this grape to market is enormous. The bulk Husson River crop is shipped y in crates. The fruit from orn Kew York comes in five and ound baskets. In the Lake Kenka et alson they are eight factories g an output of three million.

NEW YORK'S VINEYARDS, was a time when "grape land" was led at five hundred dollars per sere. The same land to-day no be bought to be used to be used

cellars do not pay over one or two
cents per pound for grapes, and they
van get all the fruit they want at those
prices.

The New. York grape-growers have
found it to their interest to organize,
in order to avoid competition. The
Chantauqua growers have dieplayed
considerable energy in protecting their
interests. They have organized a corporation known as the Chantauqua and
North-East Grape Union, with headquarters at Brockton. The object of
the organization is a three-fold one, i.
e., first, to obtain good prices for
grapes; secondly, to meet the commission merchants and speculators on
equal terms, and, lastly, to ship only
thret-class fruit. Thus, every grower
who is a member is required to put his
name, together with the seal of the
union on his baskets, and each packer
must place his number in the basket.
If the packing is badly done, it can be
traced to the person who did it; if the
grapes are poor, they can be followed
back to the grower.

The bulk of the grapes grown in
New York are used for table purposes.
Only one-fourth of the crop is made
into wines. It is just the reverse in
Californis, where four-fifths of the
grapes are iurned into wine. Now that
the art of preserving grapes is understood, the growers have a long range
of season in which to supply the markets. Some years ago grapes grown outdoors could not be had for love or
money after December. If Mrs. Diamond-Lace could not be had for love or
money after December. If Mrs. Diamond-Lace wanted grapes in midwinter for her guests, she paid one dollar
a pound for hot-house fruit. This
winter the lady can buy all she wants
at fifteen or twenty ceuts a pound.

Frank Leslie's Weekly.

SELEUT SIFTINGS.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

In 1882 Paris had 685,000 flats. The onion is one of the oldest of edible vegetables.

One of the curious laws of the Koran forbids the faithful to read romances. There were 402,000 men on the field of Sadows, of whom 33,000 were killed or disabled.

Masked men in Mansfield, Mass., ntered a house and carried off its arior organ.

Down to the year 1876 Krupp had delivered to various European Nations over 15,000 cannon.

In 1364 the Royal Library of Francontained twenty volumes, and was the largest possessed by any King Europe.

Europe.

An employe of a Washington hotel is able, it is said, towash and dry over 1000 dishes an hour and put them in their proper places.

The diamond, though hard, is one of the most brittle stones. A fall on a wooden floor will sometimes crack and rain a fine specimen.

The only instance of perfectly suc-

The only instance of perfectly suc-cessful collaboration in English litera-ture us found in the dramatic works of Beatiment and Fletcher.

The manuscripts of Tasso, which are still preserved, are illegible from the immense number of grasures, changes and emendations.

the immense number of erasures, changes and emendations. Virgilius, Bishop of Salzburg, was declared a durette in the fourteenth the three that there were antipodes. France, as shown by the window tax, has 2,457,000 houses of one window cach, 3,659,000 of two to four, and 3,376,000 of five or more. Cedar City, Utah, boasts of over aixly young men who are over aix feet tail, and the girls of that town are very pround of their stalwart protectors. One of the most thoroughly original works in English in "Bedlam," a play in twenty-five acts. It was written by Nat Lee when nonlined in a machiouse. Hay given the world outside her borders 2,500,000,000 oranges. Spain. 1,400,000,000; Paraguay, 60,000,000; Pforida, nearly smany as Paraguay.

The first cale applied to a hocomotive.

ODD LAPSE OF MEMORY.

CASE OF A FARMER WHO THINKS WITH ONE BRAIN HEMISPHERE

Operation of Teephieing Performed on the Skull Results in a Queer State of Affairs.

MOST remarkable medical case has—originated at Keokuk, Lova, which is giving physicians something to atudy about. It is what some surgeons call Jacksonian epilepsy. The patient is P. B. Turnbull, a farmer residing at Packwood, Iowa. When he came to Keokuk he stated that he was thirty-one years old, and that when he was only ten years old his brother accidentally struck him on the back of the head with an ax, fracturing the skull above the right ear. He says he did not suffer much from the wound until the fall of 1891. Then he began to notice a numbress in the little floger of the loft hand. This numbress extended to a numbress in the little floger of the loft hand. This numbress extended to oraralysis. Finally his entire arm, the left side of his neck and face, and his left leg became involved, and in September, 1892, began a series of terrible pelleptic fits. These became so frequent and depressing that lately Turnbull shot himself in the breast, but the ball struck a rib, doing no serious harm.

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Turnbull had a wids and four children, and on account of his indireity so abused his family that his wife secured a divorce. He was operated upon by surgeons at a hospital tincer. Thursday and has so far recovered as to relate some very queer things. The operation consisted in removing the skull in the vicinity of the old wound, which was nothing but a sear. This was trephined and a section of bone taken out. The bone was found to be much thickened in front of the cut made by the ax twenty-one years ago and was spongy at the side. The membranes of the brain were unusually adherent. After the operation Turnbull came out from under the influence of amsethetics, and, opening his eyes as one who had been sound asleep, asked of the attendant, a Sister of Mercy, in the hospital:

"Where am I?"

When told that he was in a hospital his amazement was something surprising. He wanted to know how he got there, why he was there, and in reply to the explanations of the attendant seemed more dumbfounded than ever. Then one of the operating physicians recalled the story that Turnbull had told of his accident when a child, and of all he had said concerning his adharant just previous to the operation. Turnbull looked at the physicians recalled the story that the surface and the seaschment."

"Do you remember all those spilepiet fits?" asked the surgeon.

"In ever had but two," replied

my life!"
"Do you remember all those epilep-tic fits!" asked the sargeon. "I never had but two." replied Turnbul, "and they were in Septem-ber, 1892. Have you told my wile of this?" asked Turnbull.
He did not know that his wife had secured a divorce, and remaining that fact the surgeon made an evasive answer.

answer.
"My God, is she dead!" exclaimed the poor man. When assured that his wife was alive he exclaimed: "But something might have happened worse than death!"
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something might have happened worse than death?"

Turnbull has returned to his home in Fackwood, but he cannot remember a single thing that has happened since September, 1892. He thought Harrison was still President, had not heard of Cleveland's election, nor of Botas's defeat! He has learned for the first time that times are hard, as he spoke of money being plenty and prices for farm products high. The World's Fair and its glories ares myth to him. Physicians explain the theory of this phenomenon on the statement that some people use one hemisphere of the brain to the exclusion of the other, and if some injury occurs to it the other hemisphere is brought time service and old impressions are effaced. There is no doubt that Tarabull will be restored cared to his wife and family.—Chicago Times.

Carine For Herses is the Far East.



Teagowns are of light colored vel-

Petticoats are made of striped silk nd velvet.

Heavy white satin is seen with a set f ground-glass effect. The leading florists of San Francis and Cleveland are women.

Curled cook's feathers are used a great deal on black hate.

great deal on black hats.
Fancy handles of fans are extensively
adorned with gold fleur-de-lis.
France has had sixty-seven queens,
of whom thirteen, an odd number for
luck, led happy lives.

lack, led happy lives.
Golden cornelian is heard much of.
Abroad it appears in everything, from
match boxes to brooches.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., there is a horseshowing establishment that is owned
and ran successfully by a woman.
Twenty-two spinsters are numbered
among the inhabitants of the Cherokee
Strip. They have located their homes.
Valents and horselines will be need.

Velvets and bengalines will be used for costs, and so will cloths, the new-est of which are rough cheviote in plain colors and in mixed effects.

colors and in mixed effects.

Pearls, black, white and pink, of unique beauty of shape and color, are worned to the state of the black.

A Swedish woman has hit upon a new field for women's work. She has started in business as an analytical chemist in a town which is the centre of the mining industry.

New glows in owner, navy bite and.

New gloves in prune, navy blue and bottle green have moderately heavy stitching, ending at the wrist in fancy agrolls. Large buttons in horn or nickel are in high favor.

nickel are in high favor.

Jet in every form will be more in vogue than ever--crowns, bands, algreties, buckles and sprays being eagerly songht for hat and bonnet decoration by both young and old.

Miss Farcedi Flutie, of Bayront, Syris, has presented to President Cleveland a portrait of himself made in mosaic in Danascus. It took four months to complete it, and cost \$500.

White slik hose intended to accompany rich bridal costumes have "peal" lace inserted over the instep or a lace effect owers in. The slik is beautifully fine and the lace handiwork truly exquisite.

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Mrs. Flora Kimball selected and superintended the planting of trees on seven miles of the streets of National City, Cal., by request of the Supervisor, who deemed her the most competent person in the place.

Gloves are growing longer. The short aleeves are pulling them up the arms. All the shades of red and brown are worn in the dopskin and heavy kid walking gloves, while succels and glass kid dress gloves are in colors to harmonize with the costume.

Ross Bonheur is still painting in

motive with the contains.

Ross Bonheur is still painting her quaint study near Fountainebles France. She is now an old woma small, sunburned and wrinkled as peasant. The grey hair is cut she and is still thick. As she wears blouse she dons a cloth cap.

Mme. Fatence, wife o Japanese Minister, likes dress, with the exception She is trying to accuston them, but finds it very hat the floor gracefully and cas she was in her national.



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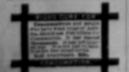
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A writer in Garden and Forest describes the novel and effective method he took for clearing some neglected land of Canada thistles. As an experiment he took a clod-crusiner, made of two-inch plank, loaded it with as much stone as the horses could draw and broke the thistles down flat and then plowed them deeply under. The plan succeeded perfectly. It seems that their entire vigor, vitality and substance were then in their tops, as they were ready for scattering the seeds. They were entirely destroyed, and a market gardener raised vegetables on the land the next season. Not a sign of a Canada thistle has been seen on the ground to this day.

A GOOD PERTILIZER.

A very cheap and easy way to pre-pare bones to supply as a fertilizer is by the use of ashes. Break the bones as small as is possible. Then cover the bottom of a barrel or box with a few inches of ashes, then put in a layer of bones, and so on until the recept-tacle is filled. The time required for the decomposition of the bones de-pends upon the strength of the ashes, the size of the bones and the amount of moisture in the mixture. The mix-ture should be used as to cause it to drain. Hard wood ashes which have not been exposed to the weather are best for reducing bones.—American Farmer.

best for reducing bones.—American Farmer.

FATENING STERIS FOE MARKET.

In bulletin No. 30 of the Kansan Station the results are published of experiments in fattening two classes of steers for market, the experiment extending over two years. One classes as feed on a year without much protection from inclement weather, while the other lot was fed indoors and given all the protection possible. One lot was fed in a year with a shed closed on three sides, but open on the south side, and the others were tied up in the stables. About the same amount of feed was given to both sets, although those out of doors were subclosed on three sides, but open on the south side, and the others were tied up in the stables. About the same amount of feed was given to both sets, although those out of doors were subclosed to the colon of the feeding seemed to show that while castic needed protection in the winder they did not require to be sim, up so close. They grew fretul and sended exercise. The animais that were exposed to the cold gained at the possible of the stables they should be in the protection from bad weather. but also exercise up the open air on good days. If they are to be kept in the stables they should be in troduced gradually, or they will lose theat for the first few weeks.

New ONION CULTURE.

I would call attention to the state of the stables they should be in troduced gradually, or they will lose them for the first few weeks.

which will produce enough onions for eight or nine square rods of ground.

NYER REMEDY FOR PEACH MILDEW a WINTER MEMBER OF FEACH MIGHEW. California peach growers have found that the use of lime, salt and sulphur wash in the winter, when the trees are dormant, prevents milded during the following summer. This wash, if properly prepared by a long boiling, is a very setive fungicide, and destroys the spores of the mildews where resting upon the bark during the winter. The application of dry sulphur during the spring will also check mildew, but the use of lime, salt and miphur meets the double purpose of killing both scale insects and fungus spores.

phur meets the double purpose of killing both scale insects and fungur Steeley.

The state of the state of the state of the same as the common form of the East, and it has been found that Bordeaux mixture will not be effective enough to destroy the peach indied which occurs in that State. Bordeaux mixture will not be effective enough to destroy the peach indied which occurs is a good application to kill spores, but it will not stop the mycelial growth of all longs.

The following formula is used: Unsaked lime, 40 pounds; salphur, 20 pounds; stock salt, 15, pounds; water to make 66 gallons. Place 10 pounds of lime and 20 pounds of salphur in the boiler with 20 gallons of water and boil over a brisk fire for an hour and a half, or until the sulphur is thoroughly dissolved. When this takes place the mixture will be of an amber color. Next place in a cask 50 pounds of unslaked lime, pouring over it enough hot water to thoroughly slake, and while it is boiling add the 15 pounds of salt. When this is dissolved add to the lime and sulphur in the boiler and cook for half an hour longer, when the necessary water to make the 60 gallons should be added.

New England Homesteed.

There are many good reasons why bulls should be worked more than they are, and no good reason that we are aware of why they should not be, except that they are sometimes unruly and hard to manage. When working in a treadmill, however, this objection is of little consequence, and it a little tack is used in feeding his majesty with a few oats after his work is done, he will soon become reconciled to the drudgery and take to it knully.

The bull has advantage of the horse for this kind of work is that he is not likely to be in demand for other work and can be depended upon when wanted.

The improved conveniences of the

never not food.

In winter noon is the best time to feed green food.

Meat is apt to cause, bowel trouble if given too freely.

A stinted fowl will never make a good market chicken.

The Origin of Earrings.

It is a strange tradition among the Arabians that extraings came into use in the following way: When Physrath summoned Arabians and reproached its for his untruth (in saying that Sarah was his sister), Abraham prayed for the king, and Allah healed the King, who now area shraham many rich presents, and among others as Ezyptian slave named Hagar. She bore him a son, whom he called ishmed: But Sarah was barren, and the more jealous since the light of Mohammed shone on Ishmel's fore-head, she denianded Abraham to put away Hagar and her son. He was undecided until commanded by Allah to obey Yarah in all things. Yet he antreated her tota to cast off her bondonald and her son. But this so exasperated her that sh' declared she would not rest until her hands had been imbrued in Hagar's blood. Then Abraham pieced Hagar's are quickly and drew a ring through it, so that Sarah was able to dip her hands in the blood of Hagar without bringing the latter fint danger. From that the the teame the custom among women to wear arrings.

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Vs.

J. W. Riley, adm'r. et als.
made at the April Term of the circuit court of Focahonias county on the
3th day of April. 1894, I will at my office in the to nof Hunterwille, 'rocahonias county, West Urginia, on the
proceed to take, state and report the
jet. A statement of the debts due
from Jacob L. Arbogast, dee d., with
their dates, dignities ond priorities.

2d. A settlement of the administration account of J. W. Riley, adm r of
J. L. -drbogast dee d., and report the
basiance due from said administrator to
deep the state of the debts of the county
stated, deemed pertinent to the undersigned commissioner, or required by ano party in interest to be so stated.

At which time and place you may attend.

V. H. Gross,
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Commissioner.

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So the creditors of Jacob L. Arbo. gast deed.
G. Government of the circuit court of the county of Pocabonitas, State of west Virginia, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob L. Arbogast deed. (of the payment of his debts, you are required a present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob L. Arbogast deed., for extjudication, to w. If the said court this lobt day of May, 1894.
Hitness J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court this 10th day of April. 1984.
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Notice to Creditor

county, on or before the 25th day of May, 1894. May, 1894.

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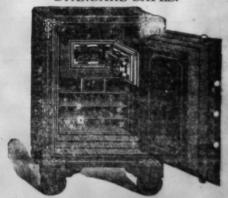
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In the Forum, for April, Theodore article reads in part as follows:

We enjoy exceptional ad vantages and are menaced by ex ceptional dangers; and ail signs in deate that we shall either fail mounted police.

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a broad Americanism, however.— years before. What the seq The patriotism of the village or the was I never heard, but, strange fall very far short of treason and ture could be cited ad infinitum yet be an undesirable citizen in the The Idler. community. The man who becomes of doing good work on this side of the water, and who loses his love for his native land, is not a traitor: out he is a silly and undestrable cit.

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of the public school system in of the public school system in its it is impossible to describe in chemed by Mr. A. D. Bruce, won the race
glish, and no other language, is place. Brandy contains, besides were 9 curries.

That in which all school exescises should be conducted. We are a gainst any division of the school, several acids, not to mention gives a "Tom" being victorious in fund, and against any appropriation of public money for secturian and aromatic bodies. The cold tered "Sister Mary" and "Dolly various" and separate produces are produced by a separate produces and separate produces are produced by a separate produces and separate produces are produced by a separate produces are produced by a separate produces are produced by a separate produced by a separate produce produces are produced by a separate produce produces are produced by a separate produce produces are produced by a separate produce produces are produced by a separate produce produces are produced by a separate produced by a con printe many for securities also arounds. The contribution of the first partnesses. We are against any recommendation per possess. We are against any recommendation of the first partnesses of the security of the State in na of etherification and déparation "Dolly Varden" was pulled up any shape or form, of State-aided and it is not improbable that it has a paracellal schools. But we are equally opposed to any discrimination against or for a man because of new broady its disagreeable taste. of waiting till September for his creed."

have stories to relate; but in com lattice work 19; feet high, bly win the day. If among the ing 300 tens, extends between them Roosevelt tells in ringing words smartly uniformed, military drilled, "What Americanism Means." His well set up city "Roberts," parad-His well set up city "Roberts," parading the side walks, regulating traf article reads in part as follows:

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American and national, as opposed to being local or sectional. There and in the county of Pocasing Interval and the provided in the Servants' Hall for the word 'Americanism' can be used to express the antitlesis of what is wholesome and desirable. Is the first place, we want to be broadly a American and national, as opposed to being local or sectional. There is the first place, we want to be in a standing stiffly at attention before the reas ker often brother, a man is the total standing stiffly at attention before the reas ker of the reas ker often brother, a man is the first place, we want to be in a standing stiffly at attention before the reas ker of the beifry is bad, but the lack of all patriotism is even worse. One may still more surprising and paintul na

> THE ACTION OF COLD ON AL-COHOL .- It is well known, says Cosmos, Paris, March 31, that brandies improve with age. This is one of the causes of the superiority of more, while it is acquiring its flavor This requires, however, a large cap -the spirit became a buttery, semi-crystalline mass, and when it had politics as for those who carry prej. due to keeping for several years, adices of caste or nationality.
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and stold Germania. And what It is claimed that a recently com-memories their images envoke; what I placed bridges over the south torough Thouse for expending and more called remarking, and almost untellegeable, of the Chinage River is the unity that other their remarkance of their case of the state in existence, and it forms comparing up for if the Am. In creatively a relimined departure from tradient police for over have no other common multimost, the principle my any, they metallisty provide inchange and which it works being that of places for England's whitehead lives raising describing to mission. The River is religious for England's southerself lives indicate the mission.

ing 300 tons, extends between them its ends fitting into grooves, is fitted with counter weights, cables and pulleys, all of which are governed by a 70 horse steam engine-When the bridge is to and horizontally in its grooves halting at a height of 155 feet. is probable that so ingenious structure is by no means the last of its kind, as its advantages in cer tain situations are self-evident.

HORSE RACING AT MINGO FLATS.

The recently formed half-mile track was utilized on May 1st and 4th, under the auspices of the New market Riding and Driving Association"-a Club composed of Englishmen residing around Mingo; and these Spring races were voted the best that had taken place since the formation of the track. The weather was most propitions, and the large gathering enjoyed two speedy way of plowing, good afternoons' sport. Mr. J. ORDER OF PUBLIC Hebden officiated as starter, Mr B Tuke as judge, Mr. E. K. Bruce as weigher in and Mr. A. Lawson as secretary. The first race was of one mile in 2 heats, there were six entries and was won by "Dandy Dick." This rates prize offered by Mr. J. D. Lang-

"Dandy Dick" made the mile in 2:06, and won from Dolly Varden by a neck. To parody the words pa

"Aye! so ends the tussle, I thought and it appearing by afflid

the tan muzzle Was first, though the ringmen were

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then took place and was easily won by Mr. Marshall's "Dolly," The their took page and was easily won by Mr. Marshall's "Dolly." The riders in this race ware provided with lighted egars and umbredis-and scated before their horses. At the control of the and seated before their horses. At the word of command they were to James Sharp's Exhipts of the word of command they were to James Sharp's Exhipts of the word of hoist the umbrellas, mount on stirrupless saddles, leap burdles and law offi pass winning post.

The "racing fraternity" will now to indulge in the anticipatory pleasure

AUSTRALIA PRICEMEN.

You'd be astemished to think from what out of the way corners of the great Island Constnent the Ametric profession police comes. Great cities, tany fow sability, lonely river cross- ings, pearl fisheries, and goldheids, and constants, techniques of the consumed, alcoholossy will be consumed, alcoholossy will increase apply their contingent of restantic, techniques to the consumed, alcoholossy will be prepared, its equal to gold the nature of the consumed, alcoholossy will be prepared, its equal to gold the nature of the consumed, alcoholossy will be prepared by first casting the consuments, the consumed, alcoholossy will be prepared by first casting the shellow, profit of the consument of the delice, and thin, which is placed in a latine, and thin, carries what long or a factor of the same way that the placed in a latine, and thin, carries what long or a factor of the same way that the placed in a latine, and thin, carries what long or a factor of the same way that the consument of the same way that the consument of the same way that the consument of the cons TIN POR FILLING TRETH.—Prof. 99 20 Circ. Ct. Paradonius man.

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Now is the time everybody wants an Almanac for the New Year Numbers of these are published and scattered throughout the conntaur Company of New York City is by far the most beautiful and c They can be had FREE of our druggists,

Farmers have never seemed so busy before, and appear to be put ting in an extra large acreag Wheat is looking exceptionally fine Most have finished planting corn Fruit will be plentiful.

Some one spoke of a "hill_side plow" as being the greatest inven-tion of the age. To those not secustomed to the sight of one, it would be a novelty. They make cultivation of the rich hillsides very practicable. By a change done in a moment by a "numble twist of the limber wrist? they are turned ap-side down and so plow "both going and coming." As the furrew is al-

Mr. J. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

M. D. ANKETT, M. D.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC PRO CESSES OF MAKING NACASONI.

the Kurespe it is Almost Entirely Handmade, While is the United States Machinery is Utilized.

If HE making of macaroni is understood to the United States, and this is by the United States, and this is proposed to the United States, and the United States,

end of this lever and bobbing up and down so as to throw their weight at one instant on the lever, bringing if down into the dough, and then allow-ing it to spring up again, in order that it may be brought down in a new

shed it may be brought down in a new place.

After it has been thus mixed and kneaded for about an hour, the dough is put into presses with perforated bottom, and pressure being applied, it comes not through these holes in the shape known to us a measured. At this stage of the process it is, of course, soft and flexible, and in order to keep the various little stringe and from the stage of the process it is, of course, soft and flexible, and in order to keep the various little stringe and the stringe and provided the stringe and provided the stringe and prevent them from schhering. It is then cut off and hung on recks or frames made of mamboo to dry. As it hange on the frames the different precess are of nacqual length, and a boy- passes rapidly over them, wringing off the longer ends to make them uniform.

pieces are of unequal length, and a boy- passes rapidly over them, wringing off the longer ends to make them unsform.

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SELECT SIFTINGS.

Palm leaves on the Amazon grownirty feet long.

Cotton having a beautiful red color being grown in some parts of

Kid gloves are sewed with cotton bread, as it does not cut the kid as cadily as silk.

The Hungarian Crown has experinced more vicissitudes than any other rown in Europe.

crown in Europe.

According to the measurements given in the Bible, the Ark wass larger vesse, than the Greet Eastern.

A white deer, the first seen in Pennsylvania for years, was killed near Forburg, in that State, recently.

Of the numerous centenarians in England, the oidest is William Sution, of the Thanet Union, now in his 105th

of the Inanet thion, now in all loves pear. In the Orient drinking water is cooled by filling a porus eartheaware jar, the evaporation being great enough to cool water on the hottest day in a few hours' time.

A break in the main water pipe in a street in Toombetone. Arizona, was found to have been caused by the roots of a tree which had grawn around the pipe and crushed it so that it burst.

Two hundred Australians, under the loadership of William Lane, are found-ting a "New Australia" in Paraguay. The colony proposes to settle 400 fam-lies in the country within two years.

DEATH IN BOMBS.

TERRIBLE ENGINES OF HUMAN DESTRUCTION,

Vaillant's Deadly Lunch Canister-Packed With Diamond-Headed Natis Surrounded by a Mix-ture of Explosive Acids.

HE accompanying illustrations show the character of the engines of human destruction for the engines of human destruction. They depend for their effect on the instantaneous expansion of gas developed in their highly explosive contents, and in the rightful concussion that ensues not only killing or maining human beings, but destroying solid structures. The cheapness and the now well-understood use of dynamite have made it the favorite explosive of the "propagandists by fear."

The canister used by Vaillant in his attempt at wholesale assassination of



he members of the Chamber of Depa-ties in Paris he bought for thirteen cents at a store opposite the Hotel de Ville. He said he wanted to carry in it his lunch when he went to work. It was small cough to put in the pocket without being detected. This canister Vaillant loaded with a mixture of what is known in Paris as green powder, or powder of chlorates, which was mixed in with a solution of prussiste of soda and pieric seid. The explosive quality was supplied by an infusion of eni-phuric acid, saturating a ball of cot-ton.

n. The interior of the bomb was filled

phuric acid, asturating a ball of cotton.

The interior of the bomb was filled with nails shaving a pentagonal head, called in France diamond tacks, which are used by upholaterers. When they were violently thrown around the Chamber of Deputies, besides wounding many of the members, they tore the curtains of the galleries almost into alreeds.

In its descent from the whiters' apper gallery, the bomb struck a cornice, glanced off and exploded before it touched the floor. Forty-seven persons were injured.

In Yaillant's house on the Rue de la Raffinerie there was found a large number of models of bombs and other nurlerons weapons, besides buttles partly or wholly filled with powders and liquids that combined would make a most destructive compound.

Discoveries by the police in Madrid regarding the recent bomb throwing in that city forced the Anarchist Sorasol to confess that he manufacture due bomb under day Jose Codina into the orchestra chairs in the Barceiona theater. He is a finished mechanic, a fact which accounts for the thorough manner in which the meaning was the same of the distribution of the corness of the flower pota that adorned the window still of the room occupied by a femining friend of Codina in Madrid. They weighed two and one-fifth pounds, and had a easing on-third of an inch thek. The missiles were in two parts. The first section constrained severe takes, the second minute was a bound barsed with failuncte was of the carrier of the control of the carrier of the colonial was a series of the same the carrier of the carrier of the colonial was a series of the carrier of



have struck, because it was one entire mass of susceptible points. Among the extraordinary methods employed by the Anarchists to destroy those against whom their enmity is



TIN CAN IN WHICH VAILLANT PLACED THE EXPLOSIVES.

directed are canes and umbrellas that hold concealed in their handles a deadly home from the small, it is true, but with silicity power to destroy, but have been a silicity power to the concealed with fatal result.

The explanation is that the bead of the care holds two glass vessels oblong in shape, and each filled with an explosive liquid harmless in itself so long as it is kept sway from the other. The cane is carried by the Anarchist in perfect safety by being held horizontally. But when littled up and had paleed against the wall the fluid in the upper bottle runs into the lower, and the explosion takes place.

A bomb recently used to destroy a house in Paris was concealed in the centre of a tin can filled with green peas, the ordinary grocery article that is found upon every housekeeper's



sneif. He perfectly harmless appearance excited no suspicion, and thus the infernal machine within it had supple time to calminate and blow everything to pieces.—New York World.

A Novel Cape,



POET AND PEASANL

A poet and peasant, side by side,"
Together dwelt within the self-same.
The poet's fame was noted far and within the self-same. The peasant's not beyond the too bound.

The post sang of love and household joys, But melther wife nor children made him

giad.

The peasant had a wife, two girls and boys.
Who with him lived and his small cottage

The poet mused, "What is this gift of mine?
"Tis but a dream, a hollow dream of blue;
I would exchange it gladly at the shrine
Of Hymen's sitar for a young child's kies."

The peasant sighed while at his faily task, Turning the furrows while he held the

plow;
Had I my neighbors gift I would not ask
For higher honors to bedeck my brow.

An' such is life, common fate of all,
With pain and pleasure ever strangely
bleet.
The gitts we crave on others lightly fall.
And with our own we never seem content.
—Boston Post.

BUMOR OF THE DAY.

The man who labors under a delu-sion works for a bad paymaster.

sion works for a bad paymaster.

Anybody can see through people
who make spectacles of themselves.—
Dallas News.

The borrower is a good deal like piscrust—he is very "ahort" and very
sweet.—Truth.

sweet.—Truth.

When a man has no bills against him he must feel as if he belonged to the noblity.—Texas Sittings.

Eating one's own words isn't exactly a love-feast, but sometimes our friends enjoy seeing us do it.—Truth.

A man's worth and what a man's worth, are, it frequently happens, widely different things.—Puck.

Chally.—'Yaas, we missed each other.

Cholly - 'Yaas, we missed each other in the crowd.' She - 'That's just like her. She's always losing things.'-A large part of the average back-man's success is doubtless due to his knowing how to take people.—Buffaio Courier.

Clarissa—"I owe you an apology, dearest." Fred—"Don't speak of it. I wish to remain a preferred creditor."—Pack.

I wish to remain a preserved creation. "Free."

"And do you ever invite your poor relations to visit you?" "O yes, not deed. You see they are all too poor to get here." "Judge.

"Bilkein's is a strong face, or I'm no judge of physiognomy." "Hought to be. He and his whole family are living on it." "Baffalo Courier.

Mannas-"Aren't you home from school earlier than usual to-day?"
Bobby—"Yes, mamma, I wasn't kept in to-day." "Harper's Koung People.

"I wonder what this image represents" "The god of humor, probably. Don't you see that it is full of little funny cracks?"—Indiapolis Journal.

"Why in the world do you want get your daughter a violin, Jawso She is not musical, is she?" "Not all; but violina have chin resta."

Jinks—"I don't think it looks well for a minister to wear diamonds." Elikins—"Why not? Aren't there sermons in stones?"—Kate Field's Washington.

"Now, what must I do welding cake to dream of it cushing damsel of a must

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A Rabbit-Hunting Cat.

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Fish and Came Warden George Parmer, of New Castle, is just now wrestling with a difficult problem, as to whether it is his duty to arrest William C. Robinson, the confectioner. Mr. Robinson has a large cat, which came directly from Madagascar Island. Like the cats there it has no tail, and when if runsit resembles a rabbit. Its owner is a hunter, and the cat, named Arcus, renders valuable assistance in eatching rabbits. The cat can crawl into almost any crevice or burrow that will hold a rabbit. It then drives them out, and in the race that follows is always a winner.

One day this winter the cat was successful in catching no less than nine-teen rabbits. Game We-den Parmer is trying to find a law that will prevent Robinson using the cat for hunting purposes, as there is a law against ferrets. A man named Brown, in Plaingrove Township, this county, has big gray squirred which he has trained to hunt and kill rabbits, but it is: case of Arcus no training was necessary.—Pittaburg Dispatch.

Why People Become Deaf.

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It has taken the medical world a great many years to discover that loss of hearing is almost invariably caused by some disease of the throat or nose, or both. But very recent researches in these fields have demonstrated this fact beyond question, but it is now admitted by the more advanced medical men that, aside from rupture of the sardrum, there is searcely a symptom of defective hearing which is not traceastic medical mental to the consumption of the medicoveries, car specialists are finding their occupation gone, save as they make their particular branch an assistant in further investigation. It is said that the use of the smelling-salts is one their occupation gone, save as they make their particular branch an assistant in further investigation. It is easily that the use of the smelling-salts is one of the most prolific causes of deafness, operating by weakening the olfactory nerves, and through them the auditory system. All strong or pungent odors should be avoided as far as possible, especially those which act upon the secreting processes, and, as the popular expression gone, "make the

Physiological Effect of Music

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The results of numerous experinents made with scientific care by a
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ipses, both on animals and men, exreases itself, for the most part, by inreased frequency of the beats of the
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Pity for the Blunderer Whenever a man in the employ

Whenever a man in the employ of railway companies makes a bounder which results in death and disaster to the traveling public, it is perhape perfectly natural that no one (seis any ampathy for him, and that ail sorts of punishment are suggested for his veriminal carelessness" by those who have suffered from it broad officials are not servere in the control of the

It has no doubt often occurred to rou while waiking on the street that you have met a pedestrian going in the opposite direction and, in the attempt to pass you, bob from one side to the other, both being imbued with the same idea. The result is a dodging two or three times from one side to the other before either gele by.

The other day a reporter met with that experience, and a gay young colored girl was the pedestrian couning in the opposite direction. After two if three maneuvers the colored woman exclaimed.

For de Lawd's sake, man, what is like a gwan to be—a waitz or a

this a gwan to be-a waitz or a schottische."-Philadelphia Call.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

How to Care Frowning.

Mew to the Frewing.

A great many earnest thinkers of a nervous temperament fall into the habit of scowing when they read, with the perpendicular lines to plow in between the syes, and ages a face ten years.

tween in Eye,
are a habit almost impossible to correct, once formed, as it is done unconscientionally by a great many young
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of age.

A bright, studious young woman still
in her early twenties found herself the
victim of this secwl, which had already
made two fine hair lines in her white
brow. She set herself to work to cure
the habit by setting her mirror before
her face when she read, wroe or attulied; but as this distracted her attention
from her work ahe finally placed a cirtom her work ahe finally placed a cirmon it in a house the best of her head,
and at its placed and the hard
in a house the best of her head,
and stright she slept in the hand.

After several months the little hairlines disappeared from her pretty forelined, and she is quite cured of the disfiguring habit.

A smooth, white, uncorrugated brow
is one of the greatest attractions in a
woman's face, while a prematurely furrowed and wrinkled brow mars the
beauty and youth of the fairest features. New York Mornina Journal.

A Clear Conscience Obtained.

A Clear Conscience Obtained,
Aroker's Wife.—How happy you look,
my dear. What is the earnse?
Broker.—A clear conscience. I have
not taken any innocest and confiding
man's money for twenty-four hours.
"I am glad to hear it."
"Yes; you see my partner died last
night, and our office was closed today."—New York Weeklu.

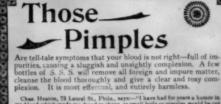
When friends abuse you "behind your back," do not grieve too much. They do not mean all they say. They will smile as usual when they meef

Worthy of Tartarin as it is Best.

A posthumous aneedute of the immortal Tartarin is related by the "Gaulois." It was in the gun-roam, and Tartarin, after regaling his addience with various thrilling tale in the special state of the special

It is stated that a millionaire who died recently at Vienna had such as antiputhy to darkness that he left in structions in his will for the illumination of his tomb. An electric light is to be kept burning in the vault during a whole year, and even the insterior of the coffin is to be electrically lighted.

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cants on hand which cannot be sold, according to the decision of the court. This is a very embar-cassing position for the State to be in. The result will be, in all probability, that this inpure will be stor. Years and be from all delty.

in. The result will be, in all probability, that this liquor will be stored in the vanits of various public buildings where it will be for about one buildings where it was demonstrated, the panic struck is a power in himself will ransack the State and carry off the stock of 1894 which will have become by that time the theme of story and song.

Lord Russeberry has won fie Derby and thus completed the goal of his aminition. When but a boy he resolved; to become Premeir of England; to marry the richest woman in the world; and win the Derby. He is on this side of fifty—He is a great man, no doubt, but our ideal is his predicessor, who sim ply went staight ahead, doing his addy and the honors of position, wealth and power so won were merely incidental and not the ends for which he has been striving.—

But he free of debt.

The first year besides expenses, and be free of debt.

The many and taxes he paid 82,000 and the principal. In 1873 silver interest and taxes he paid 82,000 on the principal struck there equal installments at 1, 2 and 3 where the day, wears from datage, the refuse the first from the struck.

While paying something every year, he now find the value of his farm has shrunk faster than he has been of the circlest woman to first mine the control of the circuit form of the circuit form

waith and power so won were merely incidental and not the ends for which he has been striving.—Glasistone will never the, but when Hoosevery crases to score points in life's game, he will be dead.

The fly that sat on the ox's horn, asked the ox if he troubled him.—The ox very candidly admitted that he did not know he was there. If Coxey had the politeness of a common fly, or at least of that one whose good manners have caused him to be remembered, and would tike the trouble to assertain whether he was affecting the government? Is an insertance ting, not to be influed cell by an object lesson, the leagun with the intention of revolutioning the posity of the present administration and ended by gettig on the grass at Washing ton.

The game has a good as they were twenty years of the circuit court of said county, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1894, and the state of the vigal and instance explains in part the origin of panies, and illustrates when the life of the origin of panies, and illustrates when the United States Mon early Commissione explains, and illustrates when the the origin of panies, and illustrates when the United States Mon that the body of May, 1894, and the object of this suit is to set a fair the origin of panies, and illustrates when the United States Mon early Commissione declares: "A side as fraudical set of May, 1894, and the object of this suit is to set a fair the origin of panies, and illustrates when the origin of panies, and illustrates when the United States Mon Table 189. As M. Pullin et als.—

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POCAMONIAS TIMES.

ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR

South Carolina has about fifty thousand dollins' worth of intoxi casts on hand which cannot be est market.

HOW THINGS ARE WORKING

TUESDAY, JUNE 19th, 1894, to sell in front of the door of the court-house of said county to the highest bidder at public auction a tract of library worth of intoxi casts on hand which cannot be est market.

poid Clifton Forge a visit last week NOTIGE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

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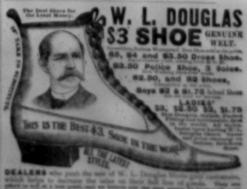
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Forty thoroughbred Berkshire and half-bred hogs for sale a a rea onable price.

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The "brick men" have arrived and will begin to make the court use brick.

Let us get a good base ball het for football.

-The Hillshore Academy will The Marlinton Academy on

The monument recently exected at the grave of Martha Washing ton is a tardy tribute to the memo ry of one loved by every American.

will be carried on at that on the 26th, unle

Lied. On Williams River Mrs

-The court house was the matter of inspress which railed the
county courf together last week.

Mr. N. F. Gives, of Wheeling, the
architect and superintendent was
here, accompanied by Mr. Jacobs,
the grathenan who has the contract
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Cam Sand. r grademan was not not control to trick work. One change is made in the plan of the build; which was to decide to build a tower higher so that the square

-A hand of gypsies through this county last week. The ing its merit even in this bumble friend, John Gulford, party was composed of some thirty way.

Dr. J. P. Moomen passed through people, and were to all appearances true gypsies. They were anxious to trade horses and tell fortunes.—
A twenty five cent fortune, as told by them, was about as follows: "A lucky face you've got, and for fifty cents I will tell you the name of your worst enemy-you were nev er stingy in your life and never will -1 can nottell you much for twen ty-five cents, but place your quarter in your hand and make a wish and I will tell you what you have wish ed! Your wish was about your business and someone else—

you will have good lack with that person-you have enemies (for fifty t a good base ball cents will tell you their names)
The weather is too you live among the high class—the low dirty mean class try to keep you down but they can not do ityou will soon receive a lot of m unexpectedly-some one will try to keep you out of it-lies have been told about you and there will be more told-you have a happy and prosperous future before you-no one ever gave you anything but you have already been successful-

postulfice, to three years in the penterminary, by doing a dockson of the Henritary, by doing a dockson of the United States Coart. Frank Chapman has been sent on to Charleston to a wait the action of the court.

The milk of a cow that has eaten the star player of Marlinton, was ramps is the most masseons thing consider to play. The expression of the past season was unavoidably absent the cream can be ecknoed the worst. The safe at public auction of The crowd was very enthusia-tic.-- in the woold. It is very bard to stock of goods temaining of the The teams were photographed by keep the cows from feeding on the stock of goods remaining of the L. S. McNeill assignment took place took week. The entire stock er. Mr. John Roman of the Hills-was will on., The goods as a rule, bard Team, made some remarkably. end very lost. The buildings were skillful plays. Will McLaughin and to Capt. C. B. Swecker, of Dun was elected temporary captain of are, who acted the part of one-neer. They were knocked down captained Hillsboro. The return \$250. It is not known what game will be played at Murlinton

Alex. McNoel

passed to have an opportunity of recogniz- of our esteemed and much lamented KENTUGKY JAGKS.

was accompanied by G. B. Horton out" in this part. Esq., of New York,

r. Horton is reported as being the President of a Leather Trust. and is in this country looking up the hemlock bark that may be in these woods

Capt. Marshall, of Mingo Flats, is in town

Rev. E. F. Alexander and Mr. S B. Hannah, of Green Bank, attend ed Presbytery at Elk city

Mr. F. J. Snydar is visiting his daughter in Randolph county

Messrs. Harry and Calvin Me Laughlin, of Greenbrier county, passed through Marlinton last week

Rampion (Campanula *apunculus), a perennial plant, a native of Europe. The radical leaves are ovato lanceolate and waved. The root is white and spindle shaped, and

one lever liveresting service is to be conducted next Sunday at the Salphur Spring near Estray by Rev George P. Moore, in pursuance of an appointment made there 30 years ago by Rev Samuel Young.—We hope to give a full account of the pruceedings next week.

—Rev. Sharp, of Edray, cut himself very badly with a kinfe a few slays ago. Dr. Price attended to the wound. The incident recalls an accident which happened to his grandfatuer, who bled to death from a cut in the their from a cut in the their from a post.

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—Hev. Share, of Lewisburg, will preach here next Saturday evening and on Sanday

—Hewor, the man who was to consider the first of the control of the proposed five, in three years in the pentiture intentiary, by Jonige Jackson of the Cutted States Coart. Frank Chap

Fine weather; corn planting over some corn up; sheep shearing in full blast; wool 15c per pound; eggs

on the creek; Lee had a young red fox he had captured on Brier Knob

Mr. Luthur Sharp and wife of Elk were visiting Rev. S. C. Mor gan this week.

.B. Hill will start to Camden. on the Gauley next week on busi-ness and will write a letter on his return giving a description of that place and its future possibilities.— Times are stall there now on ac ount of low water. H. L. Casebolt got badly hurt

few days ago by a rock falling on

A young gentleman of Bockeye was down last Sunday. He had a good excess to ait up that night as some of the town someps took his cart the act time, about a unite, and act it upon a building in riding style, and he had to get some help

DEIFTWOOD

this part last week with a campaign smile on as long as a last year's lows, one in the apper end of Poca Col. John T. McGraw, of Grafton, drought. The Doctor is a "Grand was in Marlinton on Monday. He ous" and will be hard to "freeze

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The average time spent by the British House of Lords in the Nation's work, according to a contemporary, is fifteen minutes per day.

Australia is a country without or-phans or an orphanage. Each waif is taken to a receiving house, where it is kept until a country home is found for it

The new programme of public in-struction adopted in France dayous more time to the study of English and test to the study of German.

Russia has decided to spend a quar-ter of a billion in the improvement of ter of a billion in the improvement of ber navy. This is a prefix expensive outlay in pursuance of a plan to keep the peace: but the leading powers of Europe are not stopping at expense. England will have to meet these fig-ures, and France can be relied upon to shide several big war ships into the water. It looks to the Detroit Free Freen as though the test of modern water. It looks to the Detroit Free Press as though the test of modern caval improvements was not far off, and it may be followed by very mate-rial changes in the map of the eastern

Says the New York Observer: "The poor we have always with us—and the asy. To discriminate between them a somewhat of a task. In some cases he wood-pile marks the division. Bore yo to the right or left according to their disposition. Some of the innerty go right to work, while by there the opportunity to labor, and to earn a breakfast, is left severely done. If the newspapers are to be beinged, and we see no reason for doubting their statements, then while in Thicago the unemployed number teams of thousands it is hard to get men to abor at fifteen cente an hour on canal work. When men were recently saked or from Milwankee by a Chicago business firm, the answer cases that while here was pleuty of steady work in the Passonsin woods for willing men at a second of the product of the control of the control of the control of the were secreted and there were excited to be introduced."

The New York Journal of Commerce

e New York Journal of Commercial Commercial Bulletin, which keeps ally record of the fires in this try, and is deservedly high au-

LOVE'S MEETING

Love, who met me on the way, Rissed life's winter into May, And through hills of ley snow Bright I saw the violets blow. Waits, through elouds of storms Streamed the splendid sunlight. And I beard not Low's sweet w. For the singing of the birds!

For the singing of the birds!

Love, who met me on the way,
At my feet in violets lay:
Newer snow upon a bill

Persamed as coid, as white, as still t
And from heavens of bending grees,
Streamed the snulight on his face:
And I beard not Love's sweet worls
For the singing of the birds

-Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu

DISENCHANTED.

BY A. H. HOLDEN.



HE path locked cool and pleasant as it followed the course of the little stream, which in the sancient days of its might had cleft the towering his saunder and thundered do wn the rock like a giant water sprite. The yellow sunlight flickered down through the interlacing branches of the huge old trees, its intense heat tempered somewhat by that cool contact. Father down, the ravine widened and finally lost itself in level farming lands, through which the brook flowed gently, watering the flocks and hegds of the honest farmer-folk of this thrifty Dunker settlement. The farm houses were mostly of the the same style; plain, wooden, two-storied structures, with wide porches running across the fronts and shaded by locust irees.

A young girl passed down the steps of the house parer to the menth of

style; plain, wooden, two-torset structures, with wide proches running structures, with wide proches running secross the fronts and shaded by locust of trees.

A young girl passed down the steps E of the bouse nearest to the month of the ravine, and sauntered up the path. As she entered its shady receases she to pushed back her stiff pasteboard tun-hel of a sunbonnet from her sweet, pure face. There was a faint trace of the tears in her innocent blue eveys. Her disarch hair was manifestly in rebellion is against her convictions as to what was right and decorous for one of her religious belief, and many a riotons little curl broke out of its confining bonds. Soon she began to sing, with sweet but somewhat nasal tone, in unconscious imitation of Brother Jarael, who led the singing is the brick meeting house at the cross-roads, the familiar hymn:

"And set it all and die."

Rebeese Kinsoy's voice modulated to a faint throad of melody, as she caught a glimpse of a young man high eye on the cliff on the opposite side of the crock, flowlyng on and, out among the bushes. Suddenly she was brought back to carth by a voice almost over her head, calling out excitedly, "Hello, Thorndyke, I've found the finest specimen of—" and a young man, with a tin herbarium strapped to his waist, came tumbling down the rocks at Rebecca's feet. Excidently as he turned to secost his friend, the stone upon which his weight rested had given way. He lay across the past, pale and motionless.

Thorndyke climbed quickly down the rocks, cleared the broack with a bound, and was at his friend's side as he gave a faint gaps andsowly opened his eyes. Rebecca dipped her hand-kerchied in the water and bathed his pailld face. Thorndyke poured some brandy from his peekel flack, and inting his friend's head gave him to drink.

"I recent been a "instel for death, and they want yon to come over. Mother's been an "instel for death, and they want yon to come over. The come is a started here."

"I recken I can go, "replan gene and kind o' get things started for supper. I've got a quite goin in the settin' room, and it won't be handy to have about, and I wish you'd come over for a few days and help finish it.

It. The chotor says this young man in a run. The same old things over and over again. I thought I'd change it is little this mornin' and get my own breakfast first, but, law 'old Brindbewled so I just gave up."

"By Jove!" fumed Fred Damond, I sairly sorry. I've got tired runnin in a run. The same old things over and over again. I shought I'd change should be a start that some the same in a start of the series of the same in a start of the series of the same in a start of the series of the same in a start of the series of the same in a start of the sa

For those who have never lit the country where rabbits are pful and whose knowledge of the gray balls of fur is confined pair of pets in a pen in the gard will be hard to realize what a bundreds of them in a drove won They make raids on the farmer's field, orchard and vegetable g and do a great deal of damage their sharp teeth.

The means by which the countricular partially rid of these little pknown as a rabbit drive, in whit



where the men and boys are soon boys making the pen.
This is done by fastening wire netting by means of wooden pins to the wires of the fence and to some posts that have been set for the purpose, thus forming an incleasure with an opening in the centre of the side facing the section to be driven. The wire netting is also stretched along the fence in either direction for a half mile from the corner where the pen has been constructed, forming two long wings.

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A snowshoe runner is not hampered very much by the winning-title sold fairly respectable snowfall; this given, the snowshoe enthusast will do the rest. Hard anow or soft, new-fallen or old, crusted or a little weet, the cunner can skim the surface with perfect ease. You are not confined to narrow ponds or rivers, but can take your course in whatever direction your fancy dictates. You are relieved from all the anxiety attendant on



when sliding down a steep incline. It is best to begin on a perfectly level surface and to use only very moderate speed. Should the snowshoes get tangled up and the feet dissolve part-nership, so to speak, do not be dis-couraged, but plod slong and the art of smowtheners are not as the set. couraged, but piod along and the art of more showing is conquered. In fast-ening the snowshoes to the foot care should be taken to have the foot firmly secured and still allow the heel to rise from the shoe with perfect freedom. The beginner must avoid lifting his



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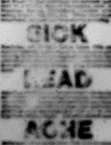
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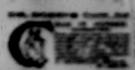
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Great kindness was shown the back, a great brewer, extended the courtesy of the Mozart Park, where the festive editors were regaled with Schumiback's justly celebratwith Schumiback's justly celebrated by the series at the head-afters are barely shave come to a point where they shave come to a point where they shave come to a point where they will not hear."

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Mr. Kaymond, the millionaire brew. In the world, however pleasant the tratino of cyannic of potassium.—
er, at Wheeling Park, the prettiest sport by far in Wheeling. At the bad as West Vrighita, by the way, succeeded. They first gave a dose barquet in the evening in one of the heautiful summer houses in the threads of Pocahoutas county life concealed in a carrot, but he only park, the hungry editors were filled again, brilliant West Verginians. Mr. HO . EUGENE PLLICATE. Kaymond belongs to that class support funcially of the business of Wheeling. The writer had the opportunity of meeting a good many of these prominent Germans, and found them after one wrought by the McKuday testiff.

Mr. Murray's justly celebrated com | circles than just now.

ic opera "Hearts and Hands."

A trip through West Virginia well repays one in the magnificent the Building Trades Union. scenery, alone. Leaving Wheeling not only threatens a stop to all through the world. in the afternoon, the journey to building in that city but throws cold smiths. They have no house Grafton is uneventful. Probably thirty thousand men out of the nor country. Everywhere they the most interesting part of the the most interesting part of the means of livennood and not paying a representation of field road is the Mannington oil field rent is threatened by way of retail their knaveries. Thus they decrease the Mannington oil field rent is threatened by way of retail their knaveries. Thus they decrease action to the mean road in the mean of the mean of the mean road in the mean of with its innumerable black, greasy ation, oil derricks dotting the country .oil derricks dotting the country.—
At Fairmont all the tracks are full for cars loaded with coal, as the strikes elsewhere put double work on the mines near this town. The great trouble now with all the reforms that are before the people mediago good and evil, presents is that the people who ought to itself as very objectionable to out hear of not hear. It is that one siders, while to the gypsies them sade is hear of not hear. It is that one siders, while to the gypsies them. one prong of the river Degins. In ing and the other side is heard in a day marked changes in the vegeta labor lodge. city. On the first day Mr. Schuml- the ascent of the one prong of the tion is to be noticed as you get higher and higher and the oak

Reed, of the Clarksburg Telegram. If it were not for this fact that our President of the Association. In county can stand the test when the beginning he appeared to be some two stories high and of commanding presence, but as he proceeded so eloquently he dilated and towered above the assembly till be pletes be journey taken by the editors enjoyed the haspitality of this paper to see what his the afternoon, the great event of the occasion took place, when the can tell you that to see West is the that had killed at different times of the occasion took place, when the can tell you that to see West seven men and wounded several of the can tell you that to see West seven men and wounded several of the same a like service at the Wan less School House at 3 p. m. and the afternoon, the great event of this paper to see what his that had killed at different times of the occasion took place, when the claims as he can tell you that to see West seven men and wounded several one services at the MeGlaugh-in Church on Back Alleghauy on the 27th at 10:30 a. m. Also on the 27th at 10:30

The Central Employers' League and this son; they named thim Ish have resolved on a lockout against mael. It is from him the Ishmael means of livelihood and not paying are found alike, abusing people by

A wise and eloquent lecturer, a Cold smithing or tinkering is t few weeks since, made this remark: leading handicraft of this people side is heard in a directors' meet labor lodge.

The two sides not only do not

get together and talk, but they have come to a point where they

Wheeling "The trumpets sound And warlike symphony is heard around."

And warlike symphony is heard around."

On the second day of the "meet' belongerase comity anggestive of to that occurrence "every city was divided into two camps." "Civil country is reached, and it always acted, the great event being a looks good to one who has traveled, in whetever direction he has gone. Reed, of the Clarksburg Telegram. If it were not for this fact that our President of the Association.

If it were not for this fact that our disturbing influences was the president of the Association.

got a sufficient quantity to name ate nim, as he discovered it and blew it out of his mouth. It was afterwards tried by putting the capsules into apples and peannt opportunity of meeting a good many of these prominent Germans, and found them all true, kindly gettle men, who find the interest of their them the McKinley tariff is being so severely felt it seems to be a bad time for Republicans to have Congressional aspirations, and that the alexander of the three most important cities in the worli, namely; "Wheel are indebted, indeed, for this performance as it made us taught to such a the such as the indeed for the three indeed to tree theatre where they are indebted, indeed, for this performance as it made us taught to such a the such as wonderful extended that it must know from the terminal time and the such as the such as wonderful extended to the theatre where they are indebted, indeed, for this performance as it made us taught to such a the such as the suc

a passage reads thos: "So Hagar This ites desceed. They journey for all through the world. We call them

selves it is all that is fair and lova-

It is believed that their number does not exceed one million of persons, all told,

Gypsy blood flows in the vein of the Stanleys and the Lees, his

GREEN BANK.

We are having fine weather at writing only a little dry.

Messrs C. J. Elliot and James Patterson are building a large barn for W. A. Gladwell.

V. B. Hiner, the tinner, o bottom, Va., was in this vicinity sking after his intere Mr. J. H. Heyner of Hightown

the champ L. C. Bartlett, ainter is painting O. L. Orndo C. Arbogast's store.

Rev. C. L. Potter will hold con

strange for him to do. Mrs. W. H. Hull met with a very painful acci-dent on the 7th inst. While walking in the hay mow, she stepped on a loose board and fell throng fracturing her collar bone and result-ing in a general stacking up, which has caused her considerable suffer

singing at this place last Su night which was largely atter



work not more than three inches deep which caused me to contend vigorous the soil. It was this experience which caused me to contend vigorous the soil has been to some contend vigorous the soil has in suffering for me applied there's week. All the soil of the vinetre to the do-nothing of the winter to the advantage of the vinetre to the contending of the winter to the do-nothing of the winter to the

DUCKS BY THE THOUSAND.

VISIT TO A SIGLONG ISLAND DUCK

Feeding and Looking After the Fowl

-Eggs Hatched By Incubators20,000 Ducks Marketed Yearly.

of ducks and that Mr. Pye has a very pleasant house right next to his farm. The yearly number of ducks acut to market from this one farm must be about 20,000. Two men are employed the year round, and a third in busy times. The grounds do not cover more than four acres, a small space consider-ing the value of the crop raised.

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Form in Flowers.

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A remarkably interesting observation bearing on the evolution of form in flowers, has recently been placed on record, and related to refilter and irregular flowers. Irregular flowers, are those which have the petals, or other parts, of various forms or sizes, as in orchide or the common snapdragon-regular flowers are those with uniform parts, as in the primross or buttercap. Flowers often suddenly change their normal characteristies—in the language of the florist, they "sport. The new observation is, that while an irregular flower will sport oscessionally to a regular one, thate is no record of a regular one, thate is no record of a regular one becoming irregular. This is taken to mean that regularity is a later development in the evolution of form. This confirms, as far as it goes, Mr. Darwin's belief that the beautiful tribe of Orchidaces appeared on the earth in comparatively recent times. The flower which has recently been added to the list of irregulars becoming regular, and which led to the somewhat important generalization, is a well-known garden plant from the West Indies having large-line butterly-like flowers. Cittoria ternata. It is said that in its sportivistic than a publicaceous plant,—independent.



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society anusement.

A large Methodist church in Detroit,
Mich., has a woman as assistant pastor.

Eleven of the general fellowships of
Chicage University have been won by

wom su.

Fifty thousand per annus is the marriage dower of the young women of the Vanderbilt families.

There are 100,000 more domestic serrants in England this year than there were ten years ago, but it is said the quality has not kept pace with the quantity.

quantity.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord, of New York, has a Sevres set that once belonged to the Empress Engenie. She also has a set which was given to her by the Sulian of Turkey.

Markey.

So enthusiastic a botanist is the Duchess of Cleveland that she has pone herself to Cape Town, South Africa, in search of additions to her already grand botanical collection.

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Nothing can go on a plaid in the
way of trimming but velvet and black
braid, and the less of that the better,
and nothing on the skirt. The largest
plaid is to be made up on the bias.

One lucky member of the "150,"
the inner circle of Gotham's 400, has
an imported collarette consisting of
one entire ashel- elge, tait and all, with
really and truly diamonds for the eyes.

Mrs. William Thaw, of Pittsburg,
Penn., has presented a tract of 1100
acres to the city for a park. She stipulates that it shall be called Lyndhurst
Green, and reserves the right to build
a public fountain up it.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell, of Liverpool, eighteen years of age, has
achieved the first place in all England
and Wales in the examinations for the
Queen'sscholarship. Her position was
gained over 4750 competitors.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has received a large increase of income since
the death of her husband. She was
already rich, as her father-in-law, at
his death three years ago, fet her an
income of \$35,000 a year and the London house.

Florence Nightingale has just celebrated her sevent-valued historic

income of \$45,000 a year and the London house.

Florence Nightingale has just celebrated her seventy-third birthday.

For many years whe has been confined to her house by constant ill health.

She makes her home with her brother-in-law, Sir Harry Vernon, in Devonshire, England.

Queen Natalie, of Servia, instead of constantly bewailing her woes as formerly, has decided that there is something left in life, and the other evening appeared elegantly dressed at a ball given in Mentone in her honor by Mrs. Meller, an American.

The will of the late Jane Holmes, one of the richest women in Pittsburg, Penn., among other charitable bequests, gives \$20,000 to the Tractess of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, and \$5000 for the relief of disabled ministers.

ministers.

Mme. Fitteno, wife of the new Japaness Minister to the United States, says. "I like American dress, all except the corset, but I find it extremely difficult to grow accustomed to it. In Japaness attire it is easy to att on the floor, but one cannot do so gracefully or countertably in American clothing."

He has ne ground rent to pay, for he does not build his house upon any, and saks no better foundations for what he lives in than his own back. Geing his own is and/ord, he is not inible for house rent, and when he is not fostde them his spartments are unfurnished ones.

Where'er he dwells she dwells sloss, Ecopy himself has chatteris nows, Weil astissed to he his own with the heart of the heart of his creditors, for he has nothing to levy upon, and if the brokers are his house they let he he was at home as he was, in ome tax one of the worse, for he was at home as he was, in ome tax coilestors grash (not, seeth over him, for it hey assess him on he had not be done to make the worse, for he was at home as he was, in ome tax coilestors grash (not; seeth over him, for it hey assess him on he had not be done to the case. This is why, no found, he somitimes leaves his lodgings and goes into others, to hame he Crambisioners and leave the awyers to tax each other's costs at heir own expense. Nor does he run ap any bills.

He is his own hosier, hatter, tailor, and shoemaker, and as for his food, he takes it where he finds it. If the stateryliker tells him the has no right of all the states and he was a lit o show its tille to possession.—Good Words.

British husbands, when their dinner.

Good Cooks in China.

British husband, when their dinner parties turn out failures, are apt to grumble at their wives for the cooks misdemeanors, but they abstain from the practical style of rebuiking practiced by the celestials. Recently the Chineae professor of a university gave a national banquet it fellow professors and was much put out because the sookery was not to his taste. After a kine he get up, howed solomity, said, time he get up, howed solomity, said, said, and the professor in the said of th

An expert has computed that if the money spin theory year in this country on drink were given to a person in \$K\$ gold pieces he might walk around hhe world at the equator and drop three nat every step and then only steed haust the supply.

When a man has a plain sickness there is seidom any danger of fatal results, but when what the doctor, call "complications" set in, then is the time to pray.—Atchiso Globe.



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The Making of Fly Paper.

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It is the united action of the brain and the eye in it forms the habit of close observation. We must think about what we set if it is to permanent impression. When the mind is vacant, the eyes are robbed of haif their value.

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A WISE man can see all there is in a fool's head every time he opeus his mouth.—Ram's Horn.

THE doctor who will discover a road of or it and starts may treat the world.—Galveston Kers.

THE man who makes the most no'se in a quarrel is usually balleved to be in the right.—Athich on Globa.

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ANDREW PRICE.

Mr. D. L. Barlow's ment will be noticed in this week's paper as a candidate for the office

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ment will be noticed in this week's paper as a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Free Schools. Mr. Barlow has served in this capacity quite satisfactorily, and will make a good Superintendent if re e'ected. He is a well educated young man of studious and hosiness like habits.

In another column will be found the announcement of Mr. E. I. Holt of Academy, who offers for election as Sexator.

In regard to the Senatorial matake like county accounty afford to be divided against itself. The normation was lost once before because there were two good men in the fleid. The next time Pecahonas had no man who wanted to be Senator, and consequently it was not foresed upon her. This year we may hope to be treated with consideration if we place one good man before the convention. Mr. E. I. Hot is the only avowed candidate as yet that we have. Mr. L. M. McCintic, of this place, hos long been talked of as a prospective candidate throughout the district. Either of these gentlemen would make a good representative, and should both announce tiemselves, either will be willing, without donoth, to stand for the nomination, or not, according to the decision of this county.

During the post month a panic sewbo offered for nomination through on the State, and many withdrawals have been made. This paging mat the goat term and the part of the cortic court of Pocahontas county, w. Va. Ao certify have W. A. Bratton, the above manned Special Commissioner's Sale.

Pursunt to a decree of the Circuit Cort of Pocahontas county.

April 1894, at the front door of the Court from ready, June 19th 1954, at the front door of the Court from year to year to ready, June 19th 1954, at the front door of the Court from year to year for a term of years and county at public and the costs of sail and sale, and for a period in to zeceding five years the following tracts of sail and sale, and for a period in to zeceding five years the following tracts of sail and sale, and for a period in to zeceding five years the following tracts of sail an

Pursuant to a decree of the cir-

als have been made. This puffing np at the quarter mile post instead of making a good houset try to the finish, is particularly soothing to some proud and hangity spirits who have entered the race and discretiphase to the withdrawal question may be set out. In the following lines to the withdrawal question may be set out. In the following lines to the withdrawal question may be set out. In the following lines to the withdrawal question may be set out. In the following lines to the withdrawal question may be set out. In the following lines from a well known song:

The malers gived a proceed to sell on the straight when the race was his own.

Look at him cutting it, cur to the bones has take, we the youngster be rated or existed and possessed, and the same land or which Sally Gum died in the caurity of Pocahona songt, at public and clint of the lighest bidder, the same land of which Sally Gum died in the same land of which Sally Gum died in the same land or which Sally Gum died in the caurity of Pocahona songt, at public and clint of the lighest bidder, the same land or which Sally Gum died in the same land of which Sally Gum died in the caurity of Pocahona county of Pocahon

Commissioner's Sale:

Is pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of recaloutas county rendered on the 6th day of April, 1894 in the cloncery came of Sally Gues's adar, ve. E. B. Telicoun and al., the nucleosigned special commissioners will proceed to sall on Tuesday, June 19th 1894, in front of the court house of recaloustax county, at public studies to the highest heldes, do acres of land sold by the late Sally Gum to the defendant, Esson E. Talleman, by deed dupled the 18th day of Domision.

of 6 months, the purchaser to give bond, with approved personal security, for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. McCLINTIC | Special John W. Sypphenson | Comr. I, J. H. Patterson, elerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioners above have executed bonds as required to the circuit of the circuit and the commissioners above have executed bonds as required.

that the commissioners dove have executed bonds as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

In pursuance of a decree of the In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocalhorius county, readered on the 5th day of April 1894, in the chancery cause of James Barkley's admir. vs. James Barklay's heirs and others, the un densigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on

will proceed to sell on Twesday, Jane the 19th, 1894, in front of the court house of Pocahontas county, at public auction to the highest bridger, all the land be longing to James Barkley at the time of his dearth, situated about two miles from Huntersville, in Pocahontas county, adjoining the laud of M. A. Friel and others, be ing the same land conveyed to the said James Barkley by Montgomery A. Friel and wife by deed dated 23d day of June, 1886. Said Jame 32d days of June, 1886. Said land has upon it a comfortable dwelling-house, and a grist mill in good run ning order. ning order.

Terms of Sale:

Terms of Sale:

Sufficient cash in band to pay the coats of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of one and two years, the purchaser giving bonds, with approved personal security, for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
J. T. MOALLISTER,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocabontas county, certify that the commissioners above have executed bond as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON, ed by law.

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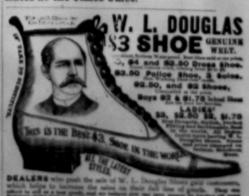
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W. McCLINTIC,

-The Pocak-utes Herald. w neighbor of Huntersville makes its first appearance this week.

Several times in the last few days there has been occasion quarage phenomenal shots at makes, made by various norksmen A great many people here carry guns, and a few, pistols. Sunkes meather, and it became to legibly one monomous to hear a man say that he had shot a snake's head off. Now the truth of the matter is that the anokes committed succide, for if a hall pusses near him be will strike at it and be killed. The motion of a snake's head, as of the conjurer's good produce. All come and see hand, is quicker than signt.

Important Notice:

Jursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county endered count of the duty of April, 1994, in the chancery cause of #. J. McNeet vs. as the truth of the matter is that the solds countily store. It is and the truth of the matter is that the same solds kept in a country store. I bought them at hard time prices and will sell them low for cash or good produce. All come and see for yourselves.

JACOB BONER. have been numerous the post bot

-Capt. Albert Gunther was the mas Stilington's Creek at Dutmore was rising rapidly, he started to Dunmore, driving his famous block horse. The horse became frighten ed at a pig and started to run, and his driver held him until be was airund of heading his jaw and thus direct time of the hurd times we have related to the same land conveyed to Laty if. Herold and E. F. Herold his driver held him until be was airund of heading his jaw and thus direct time of the hurd times we have related to the same land conveyed to Laty if. Herold and E. F. Herold his driver held him in until be was airund of heading his jaw and thus direct times are a same land of the hurd times we have related to the same land conveyed to Laty in the wagon road leading from Huntersville to Laty if. Herold and E. F. Herold his driver held him in until be was at this place have been put in order by J. S. Kline of Franklin, and are doing to Laty if. Herold and E. F. Herold his driver held him in until be was at this place have been put in order by J. S. Kline of Franklin, and are doing to Laty if. Herold and E. F. Herold his driver held him to the wagon road leading from Huntersville to Laty if. Herold and E. F. Herold his driver herold him to the wagon road leading from Huntersville to Laty if. Herold and E. F. Herold his driver herold him to the wagon road leading from Huntersville wagon road leading from Huntersville to Laty if. Herold and E. F. Herold his driver herold his strated to run, and the wagon road leading from Huntersville wagon road leading from Hunters alread of breaking his jaw and thus disabiling the fine horse. Mr. Mike King, who was in the tonggy, jump-time the thousand was access and reads. Card Gunther was finally thrown from his sent and fell Notice! on his head making a bad wound

Dr. E. L. Day has left Marlinton. race will be very much regretted. He was a famous

Bey J. M. Slaun, evangelist of

cody for Lewislang where he If make his home in the foture

Mr. William Mullerald of Fronfor Va., is in town, the great of a consin Mr. W. A. Bratton.

also and negatables are buck-

long backed for fiscal scape

Aunt Belle Wallace's funeral on it fine buildings, and a part is in a sermon will be preached at Clover high state of caltivation, and is the Lick next Sunday, no preventing residue.

C. B. Swecker, sight state of caltivation and is the land on which the said Geo. Hemilton Gen. I Fluotionear and Real-estate.

Monday; high water. We a more bridges and better roads.

Some people are very curious to now what Capt. C. B. Sweeker is soing to do with the U. S. McNeill torebones at Marhinton. He says hat he will convert the storeroom. know what Capt. C. B. Swecker is going to do with the U. S. McNeill storehouse at Marlinton. He says that he will convert the storeroom into a hospital for broken noses, skined shins and dislocated toes for football players, and the upper rooms in to Telegraph offices,

SNAKE.

Important Notice!

JACOB BONER.

On account of my ne On account of my near remoral on the side of his face and render ing his necessaries. The horse ran shout a mile and found atanding quietly with the buggy undamaged.

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Yours Bespt., P. GOLDIN. Edray, W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale,

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vided interest of the defendant, L W. Herold, in 130 acres of land situate in legs. 1s., 1876 – (Exhibit "L" of the bill).—
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In area Australia equals the United States. According to the census of 1891 Australia contains 3,072,238 aquare miles and a population of 3,801,050. This population is strongly British. Especially is this true of the religious profession. The secta are all slips from the English planting—the Church of England, the Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Baptists, the Congregationalists. The Lutherans are an exception. Of the 2,688,-639 Protestants more than half belong ans are an exception. Of the 2,538,-629 Protestants more than half belong to the Church of England.

Exclaims the London Illustrated Excessions the Loudon Muserseau News: What an admirable place for chevaliers of industry of all kinds must Tunis be! A lady having had a dream there that whoever drank of the water in her eistern would escape cholera, 20,000 people passed through cholera, 20,000 people passed through her premises (at a penny a head) in a couple of daya. O, Santa Simplicitas! what a town that must be for the con-fidence trick and all the other little swindles that have fallen under suspi-cion elsewhere! What a place, if not to dream of, to dream in!

The Christian at Work avers that in the United States the Methodist Church stands first in point of numbers, hav-ing 51,000 organizations and 4,598,000 ommunicants; the Baptists are sec-nd, and have 43,000 organizations and 3,743,000 communicants; the Presby-terians are third, with 13,500 organi-zations and 1,278,000 communicants; the Roman Catholic organizations number 19,270, with 6,258,000 indi-viduals in them; the Lutherans have 8595 organizations and a communi-cant membership of 1,231,000.

If any sanguine prophet ten years ago had predicted that early in the last decade of this century the world would see a railroad on the Congo built by see a railrosa on the Congo built by the natives of the country, muses the San Francisco Chronicle, he would have been set down as a wilder crank than Wiggins, of Montreal, who figures out when the cyclone will smite the Western prairie. At first the railroad contractors had great difficulty to secure laborers, as the native would have nothing to do with native would have nothing to do with the work. Now, however, they have begun to take an interest in the enter-prise and scores every day gather about the newly-graded road-bed and work for nothing at laying rails. Savage Africa will soon disappear from the maps as completely as the great American desert if this work goes on. The sudden fall of the iron roof of the railroad station at Dever, in Eng-

The sudden fall of the iron roof of the railroad station at Dover, in England, carries with it a leason to our iron bridge constructore, and especially to the management of the elevated railroad system of this city, remarks the New York Tribune. The roof in question was old, having been constructed none thirty persy ago, and, not withelanding repeated coverings of paint and of other protective material, it seems that the metal was caion away to such an extent by rust that it medie by falling of its own accord, and without the slightest warning. It remains to be seen how long the iron girders of our slevated railroad system and the steel cables of the and system and the steel cables of the reaching Bridge will be able to with-and the wear and tear and vibration, well as the stanospheric influences, which they are subjected.

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LADY BUTTON-EYES

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Cometh Lady Button-Eyes. Cometh Lies a fleeting gloot From some distant easie exast; Never footfall can you hear a stat soil; Lareth near—Never midple, never midper, never word From that shadow-queen is heard, in othereal raiment slight, From the realm of kay and swrite in the destroy of you her skies Cometh Ludy Button-Eyes.

Layeth she her han's upon My dear weary little one, And those write han is, overspread Like a veil the curly head, Seen to fondle and caress Every little silken tress: Then she smooths the yell is down Goer those two eyes of brown— In such soothing, tender wase Cometh Lady Batton-Eyes,

Conset Laty Bétton-Tyes.

Decrest, feel upon your srow
That caressing magic now.
For the crickets in the gien
Catry and chirp an chirp again,
While upon the bounted green
Fatties dance arount their queen,
Ant moonleams hover over
Parettings sheeping on the floor—
Hush, my sweet! from yonder asies
Conset Lady Button-Eyes!
—Eugene Yield, in Chicago Record.

TWO PIECES OF SILVER.

BY LEWIS R. EDDY.



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"Get out! No beggers allowed! they all shouted.
"Marete a los gringos!" repeated the woman, with a shrick which would have chiled the blood of men unnsed to her victions ways. The crowd pushed to her victions was a lughed at her annual repeated by the control of the state of the same part of the Bull Domain as he some as the gride.
"Here, my good woman," said he, "Here, my good woman, said he, "Here are two silver dollars. You had better not stay around here," he added, kindly, as she book the money and called blessings upon his generous soul, "The men are not used to giving aims, and they will only treat you unkindly."
"'H'd a better he savin' them two dollars to help out the pay-coll of the Bull Domingo," remarked a saloon-keeper, who had been keeping a slats for nearly three months for the secommodations of workness on that property.
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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

GEESE AND DUCES.

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Geess and ducks should be young, but it is more difficult to judge of the age and quality of the goose than of any other bird. Both geese and ducks should have white, soft far, yellow feet and tender wings. The windpipe should be brittle, breaking easily when pressed with the thumb and finger. Wild and tane are usually easily distinguishable. One point can always be noted. Tame ducks have thick, yellowish feet, while wild ducks have feet of a reddish tinge. Of the wild ducks the finest is the canvas back, which is distinguished from the others by the feathers of the head bend and neck of a deep chestoutcolor. The bill is entirely greenish black, while that of the red head, which with the canvas back, is dull blue.—New York World.

THE DINNER TABLE.

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Celery glasses are quite out of date and long and low glass dishes shaped like a scroll are in vogue.

Chop dishes are quite round and resemble an immense plate.

Bouillon cups are made with or without covers; they are low and broad and have bandles on each side."

One of the latest things in description.

broad and have bandles on each side."

One of the latest things in descrition shows a deep border of solid dark green with a vein of gold in small engraved vandykes.

The ornate roccoc style with its elisborate ornamentations is relegated to occasions of extreme elegance on account of its costliness.

Fern dinners come to match dinner or luncheon sets, or they are of pierced silver. Growing ferns in tir receptacles are placed in them.

Fruit dishes are low or in graceful banket abuse; they are of hammered or filigree silver, of Doulton or Wedgwood, or of cut or gold engraved glass.

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Low, broad vegetable dishes are fashionable; the newest have the handles formed of twisted ribbous in pale blue, pink or green. They are new and very graceful.

Coffee cups are usually of the low, English shape, or high, and set upon a gilded base. Handsome ones are of pale blue or pink egg-shell chira set in holders of filigree salver or silver gilt.

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Inexpensive fruit sets are of white china formed of bars, through ribbon is woven in and out; these are very pretty, as any colored ribbon may be introduced to match the decerations of the table.

Sauces must be served very hot, and to keep them so without letting them boil the stewpan should be placed either in a bain-marie or a sancepan with boiling water. An examal sauce-pan is the best in which to make sances. Never let sauce boil after seids or egge have been added. Sance Raifort (cold) have been added as equal quantity of bread crambs, alm por sugar (powdered), some sait, pepper and a tittle vinegar; add four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and str all together. Sance a l'Huis—Take the peel and white from two lemms, cut them in this alices, place them in a basin with three tablespoonfuls of good salad oil, oue tablespoonfuls of good salad oil, oue tablespoonful of vinegar, sait, pepper, a fesspoonful of finely chopped parasiey, a few tarragon leaves and a little spice. Mix well together. This sance is good with grilled fish. Hance Mayonnaise—Pot the yolks of four eags in a basin, str in a little salt and pepper them and the salt and pepper them as a time. We have the power lists in at a time. We see the power lists in at a time. We see the response at a time. When the unit about of a time. When the unit is per about bod, the same should be and emouth; when the unit is per about bod; the same should be and emouth; when nearly finished a little larragent viringar and a spoof lesson. Always stir the away. This same is generally with lobester and ultiched the same and the larrage of Anothora- White Anothora- the larrage of Anothora- White Anothora- the larrage of An





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A Queer Nesting Place.

The nest shown in the picture was built by a pair of robins at Upper Woodsteek, New Brunewick, in the belify of a pair of robins at Upper Woodsteek, New Brunewick, in the belify of a pair of robins at Upper Woodsteek, New Brunewick, in the belify of a pair of robins at Upper Woodsteek, New Brunewick, in the belify of a pair of robins and the pair of robins, noon after the pair of robins, noon and the standard of robins, on the pair of robins with the last time in the week. The bell hung idle all day on Sundays, and the robins seem to have noticed it. So they began their work almost before the last sound had died away and worked until the darkness of night overtook them. The robins in that village have been molested so often by nest-robbins by sand cruel cast that Jor many years they have left the orchards and the trees, where they destributed the trees, where they destributed the sunday worked until the darkness of night over the pair of the property of the pair of the property of the proper



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and state the following matters of account:

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skeen, dec'd., placing them in the order of priority;

ath— A set lement of the administration accounts of J. C. Jrbogast, S. P. C., and as such Adm'r, of Wm. Skeen

dec d.,
6th.—An account of the real estate of
which wm. Sheen died setzed with, its
location, value and title.
L. M. Mc-LLSWIC, Com'r.
of Circ. C. t. Pocahontes county.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of m. Skeen, dec'd. In pursuance of a decree of the Cir-ultimate of the county of Pocahontas and in a cause therein pending to subscet the real estate of wm. Skeen to the agreement of his debts, you are required to present your claims.

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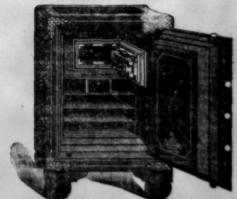
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Runtersville, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocasection county and in the Supreme court
#Appeals. sleep. The full of the sleep s Huntersville. Early on the fourth day just after crossing the circunbrier River at the Island ford, the Indians and their prisoners were

> pulled off into a thicket of nettles. Marlinton.
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> The Indians were so closely pressed Rusiness the box

distance up Stony Creek and In-dian Brait, but could not be over-taken. In their return the pursa-ing party picked up the young pris-oner, still in the parties.

the Warm Sorings, was a son of honors. It will be the prefitest critis prisoner. Eight or nine years ty of the State in the near future. after his captivity Joseph Mayee The surrounding country is very was a soldier in the battle of Point fertile. I saw some of the finest sant, and was severely wound- trees I ever saw in my life. eed. Forty six years afterwards his one wishing a job of wonded leg was amputated above get it there. There is a great con the knee, by Dr. Charles Lewis, who troversy over the title to a certain the knee, by Dr. Charme Law.

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known to take a disse of medicine,
Lobells, W. Va. and never knew what whiskey and coffee tasts like. He died "second

A HISTORICAL ITEM.

In 1765, the Indians raided the Mayse home, in Bath county, a few miles from Bath Alom. Joseph Mayse, aged 13 years, his mother and an unknown white girl were made and an unknown white girl were and an unknown white girl were made and and unknown white girl were made and unknown white girl were made and unknown white girl were made and unknown white girl were ma

CAVE ON GLOVER CREEK.

About five or six miles from the Mayse residence the party halted on the fop of a high ridge by a large rock to rest awhiie. The large rock to rest awhiie and man, sat on this rock. Around his shoulders hong a bear's intestine, filled with carmeal mush, this would squeeze out and eat for his snack. Thence the Indians proceeded on a bee line westward over the Warm Spring Mountain and the evening of the first day camped on Muddy the fall and another descent of 30 feet, which was made by means of a party of six which made an exploration of the grave found on £apt the Times. A week or so agoyour corvespondent was one of a party of six which made an exploration of the snack. Thence the Indians proceeded on a bee line westward over the Warm Spring Mountain and the evening of the first day camped on Muddy the first was made by means of a feet, which was made by m Notice of the cave found on Capt the Warm Springs.
On the Pecond day they crossed small passage we entered the lar On the Fecond day they crossed Jackson's Liver near Judge War, gest cavern; it is about 100 feet to whick's, Back Creek Mountain, and camped near the mouth of Little Back Creek, now Mt. Grove. The fore it reached the bottom. We

and are in the shape of a pipe stem They ae perfectly hollow and are anderstood the trouble and made easily broken. Others are in the theother lie over and give the shape of a blacksmith's mandril

and stand from 12 to 24 inches high We want to make another explo

About Camden-on-the-Banley.

Camden on the Gauley is situat-The young prisoner was on a pack horse, and it becoming frightened when the skirmish opened, ran off and became entangled in some off and became entangled in some stage yines. The young rider was rape yines. The young rider was neitles, Marlinton.

Business is flourishing there There are about twenty sawmills in ten miles square besides the

ing party piaked up the young pris oner, still in the neitles near the fiording, and took him back to the settlement, the late George Mayse Esq., of stores and quite a number of very

Estimating with the posts alread

of cuins" in April. 1640, in the 3 heard from as a hear, it is one its year of his age.

The other prisoners, the mother will person of Pittsburg Seg'ember ud ausselses white girl, were to 12th test, during the 26th National to the Indian towar near Chilt. Entempopent. Pennsylvania will by 6,000, New York 2,500, and the rapie taken by their copens... It is a previous the represented in previous Christothe they note their man persons. Pitteleng and Abritan seal festionally all above love 4,000 or of the friendly factors they copie of discriming and facilities and policy are an element of single filters of the continuation of the communication of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the present discrimination of the present discrimin

TEE SULPHUR SPRING SER-VICE.

On May 20th memorial services conducted at the Sulpher were

HILLSBORO.

Dept Sheriff R. K. Burns who has been quite sick for the past two

weeks is recovering. bove have a bove have a mr. Wm McClure has closed his ed by law. ording machine near this place be is getting too old for that kind

An outing party of about twenty

Miss Rells Clark's school at Patterson et als vs. J. W. Diffe Frost closed on the 18th inst. after als, the undersigned special of a seccessful term. The following missioners will proceed to seld on the control of th oung ladies received distinction

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Woolf Woolf World

Fursuant to a decree of the circuit Court of Pocahonias county rendered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of M. J. McNeel vs. Lanty W. Herold and others, the undersigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on TUESDAY, JUNE 197E., 1894, in front of the court house door of Focahonias county, at public auction to the highest bidder, the one-half undivided interess of the defendant, L. W.

were conducted at the Supplier the highest bidder, the one-half non-spring, near Edray, by Rev. Geo.

P. Moore, in pursuance to an an nouncement made by the Rev.
Samuel Young 39 years ago on that day that he would either wagon road leading from Hantersville wagon road leading from Hantersville Samuel Young 39 years ago on that day that he would either preach himself from a certain rock there or some one would preach his fineral service. In spite of the inclemant weather, about four hundred people assembled for the open air service. Bev. Young amnounced as the text for this day Gen 50: 24 and 25. Mr. Moore preached from Herold by Charles P Jones, Commr. Psalm 130: 7, as Rev. Young direct ed by writing on the margin of his book, "Preach this May 20th, 1894, deed dated April 10th, 1890. And the preach it from the rock; preach my virtnes, if any, and withhold not my vices." my vices."

Those present last Sunday who were there 39 years ago were: Henry Barlow, George P. Moore, Levi Gay, S. M. Gay, J. C. Gew, C. B. Vaureenan, N. W. Duffield, Wm. A Gay, Samuel Gay, G. H. McGlaugh In, J. A. Me cllum, Josiah Barlow Aaron Moore, A. Metalon, and with the present of the state of th

Gay, Samuel Gay, G. H. McGlaugh lin, J. A. Mc ollum, Josiah Barlow Aaron Moore, A. T. Moore, Mrs. George W. McKeever, Mrs. S. E. McClure, virs. J. W. Tyler, Jolin J. Gay, and Mrs. Nancy Smith; uine teen persons in all.

H. S. RUCKER, | Special L. M. McCLINCIC, | Commrs. I. M. MCLLINGIO,) Commrs.
I. J. H. Pafterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioners above have executed bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON.

Commissioner's Sale.

An outing party of about twenty ladies and gentlemen intended to visit Hill's Creek Falls last. Satur day but was prevented by the rain. Dilley of

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1894, young ladies received distinctions:
Misses Myrta- M. Herold, Lellie
Gluson, Icie May Hannah. Misses
Herold and Gibson were enrolled
in the highest grade or graduating
class. Miss Hrrold unde an average of 93; Miss Gibso a 90. At the
final examination Miss Haunah
made an average of 94 per cent in
the second grade.

May 24 1894.

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TERMS OF SALE

Sufficient cash in hand to the costs of said and expense asle, and the residue upon a of nine, eighteen and 27 me

MICHINES,

The public and private indebtedness of the world is estimated to be \$100, 000,000,000.

The Swim Government has ordered that hereafter all slaughtered cattle must be made insemble before the knife is used.

The San Francisco Chronicle esti-mates that at the present rate of con-quest and colonization savage Africa will be a thing of the past before the first quarter of the twentieth century is rounded out.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun asserts that "there is no such thing in all this world as sewer gas," and, further, that "there is no evidence whatever in fact and no ground for believing in the theory that the emanations from a sewer are in any wise unwholesome."

Many lakes have been formed along the banks of the South Canadian River the banks of the South Canadian Kiver in Oklahoms, some of which are many square miles in extent. They are sansed, explains the New York Post, by the sand blowing out of the river smitl a high embankment is formed along the shores, and behind the bank formed the lakes.

An elderly gentleman of wide trave An elderly gentleman of wide trave-and close observation remarked re-cently, after reading the story in the New York Times of a cruel murder, that he had long been of the opinion that the greatest calamity that has befallen the human race in modern times was the invention of the revolver. It is too easily carried, and too handy.

The report from South Africe that the British recently slaughtered the the British recently shaughtered the Matabeles like sheep is probably well founded, says the Sau Francisco Chron-ical. The English have never been noted for their tender regard of the aborigine. The pioneers of South Africa, like those of Australia, regard the natives as hindrance to the develop-ment of the country, and any pretext which can be used to justify killing or driving them out of a district is eagerly

The St. Louis Star-Sayings thinks that "one of the most gratifying signs of the times is the operation of the law requiring all navy ships to be built at home. from materials of domestic production; American ships a American bottoms and the establishment of ship yards capable of turning out vessels of war of the high-set speed and capacity. It is a grow-st speed and capacity. It is a growest speed and capacity. It is a grow so throughout of american faborers, and soon we may an eipstle that in-stead of going to other countries for ideas and methods in ship armor and gon construction we shall have the forciguesy coming to us to learn."

America holds the record in many natural wonders and artificial crimphy, because the Washington Star. The largest lake in the warid (Superior), the longest river (Missouri), the largest lake in the warid (Superior), the longest river (Missouri), the largest park (Fellowstone), the largest park (Fellowstone), the street park (Fellowstone),

RETROSPECT.

The roass were not just so sweet, perhaps, As we thought they would surely be, And the blossoms were not so pearly white As of yore, on the orehard tree. But the summer has gone for all of that, And with sad relocatant hear? We stand at rish natural to pope door And watch its form depart.

The skies were not just so blue, perhaps, As we boped they would surely be. And the waters were rough that washed boat.

nd the waters were rough that wanneshoat.

Instead of the old calm sea:
But the summer has gone for all of that,
And the golden rod is here;
We can see the gleam of its golden sheen.
In the hand of the aging year.

The rest was of the signify year.

As we hoped it might prove to be,
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For instead of leisure came work someth
And the slays desgreed wearity.
But the summer has gose for all of that,
The holiday thus is o'er,
And husy hands in the harvest field
Have garnered their golden store,

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The summer was not such a dream, perhap
Of blies as we thought twould be,
And the beautiful things we planned to do
Went amise for you and me.
Yet still it is gone for all of that,
And we lift our wistful eyes
To the land where beyond the winter snow
Another summer lies.

—Kathleen E, Wheeler, in Lippincott's,

THE LAST SCHOLAR.



THE LANT SCHOLAR.

BY ROBERT BEVERLY RALE.

It was to be the fashion to go to when the property of the control of the control

was the only friend of Miss Lepington's who did not know it.
The school grew smaller and smaller, till there were only twenty pupils. Then the of these left in a body to go to Miss Cartwright's. Then the rest described, one by one, until—I don't like to say it—until—Constance to the sax it—until—Constance would be just the scholar, Constance would be just the scholar to have.

She always seemed to me more like a character in a story than a girl in every day life. She was very beautiful, in the first place, and very amiable, and very good; and she was, as you see, so loyal that she stayed with Mis Lepington after every one clee had cheered her.

"Good by, Constance, 'she said, after a panse, 'l need not lell you to be described her.

"Good by, Constance,' she said, after a panse, 'l need not lell you to be a good girl. See thay you deserved her, in the first class in French world in the first class in French world in the seed of the constance to the read partical; and the two largest the seed of the position myself."

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charge the duties of the position my-self."

Constance took out her French books and followed Miss Lepingtou out of the de-erted schoolroom into the recitation room.

"Read, Constance, if you please."

Constance read. She read so sweetly in any language that it was hard even for Miss Lepington to find fault. I should like to hear her read Russian, but then I was always very fond of Constance Alford.

"Look out for your 'puis,' Constance. Did not Mademoiselle tell you how to pronounce that word? Now after me: puis."

"Puis," said Constance.

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"Puis," said Constance.
"That is more tolerable; but practise it, my dear, before the mirror. The lips must move in one particular way. You can slways discover a Partsian by the way he pronounces 'puis.'"
And so on, till at leat the French was over. Then there was the study hour, and thon the English literature class, which Miss Lepington taught fiersalf, for as he had "severed her connection" with all the assistants except old Miss Ntting, who came in to teach drawing once a week. And Constance Alford often told me that she was very glad to get rid of the other instructors, for Miss Lepington was an excellent teacher, though perhaps a trifle too narrow in some ways.

Affer English literature came recess. This was the first break in the dignity of the school. Constance found a chair and draw it up close to Miss Lepington's, and then they ate their lunch together, and talked affection-stely, for they were very fond of each other.

"Did you know I was eighteen years old to-day?" said Constance.

"Why, my dear child?" cried Miss Lepington. "And I have not given you as present. "Yes, you have, dear," said Constance (abn never called Miss Lepington ton' dear 'during school hours). "You give me a present of something every time you teach me. Bed I have something to tell you, but I have done?"

"Yes, you have, dear," said Constance, "and Constance, muchisevously." "Not a continue to tell you but," said "and "Lepington the day of the continue to the you'd in the continue to tell you, but I have done?"

"Become engaged to be married?" Constance burst out laughing. "Slight the first time! Oh, how romantie, my child. Perhaps it is that I know a little of the world. My dear constance, I hope that you will be very, very happy. I san condident that the geatleman both is and will be as Who is he'?"

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Jack had come to take Constance away.

Miss Lepington was a consummate mistress of her emotions, and yet Constance is very sire that her dear old teacher's eyes were full of tears.

"Good by, Constance," she said, after a panse. "I need not sell you to be a good girl. See that you deserve her, Mr. Mackenzie."

"Constance and Miss Lepington kissed each other and parted; and the two lovers went out, leaving the teacher alone in the deserted schoolroom. Just as they passed the doorway, Constance looked back and saw Miss Lepington with her bead bowed over the deak. Constance had never seen that head bowed before.

"Densil," said Miss Lepington the next morning at breakfast, "I am going to discontinue teaching. Yesterday was the last day of school."

Mr. Densil Smith looked up with his egg spoon half way to his moath.
"Have your pupils been dropping off?" he inquired.

"Yes. One of the dearest I ever had left vesterday."

"Why, that's too bad. But think of the rest of them," said Mr. Smith sympathetically. "Don't leave them suddenly this way."

"Thank you for your kind interest, Densil. But I assure you there is no alternative. Let us change the subject. Have you heard that Miss Alford and Mr. Mackenzie are engaged to be married? I have been thinking of what I shall give them for a wedding present, and have finally definitely decided upon the school-house. I have no further need of it."

And that is how Constance and I came to set up housekeeping in Hanover street.—Munsey's Magazine.

A Syravene man named La Talin.

A Rawhide Cannon.

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A Syracuse man named. La Tulip, Les invented a cannon known as the La Tulip rawhide gan, of which great shings are expected. One of the great shings are expected. One of the great shings are expected. One of the great country is the second of the great shings are expected. One of the great shings are expected. One of the great shings are expected in the legislation of the great shings are expected in the legislation of the same realibre in use by the tendence of the great shings are shings and the great shoul four tendence and the cary manner which to an be transported. Across the breech it measures about four tendence, and ispers to about six at the muzele. A forged steel contring the barrelruns to the full length, and is only three-quarters of an inch in thickness. Theu comes layer after layer of the finest rawhide compressed until it has the strength of steel. In fact, its toughness and taying powers are said to exceed steel. The rawhide is put on in strips couled around and around, and is several inches in thickness. On top of this lie two coils of steel wire wound to its strongest tension and then filed smooth. The exp placed at the breech can be easily removed for inspection of the rawhide ling. The tests were pronounced strong and the stronges of the strength of the same worker of rawhide to two will be constructed as soon as possible, and when constructed as soon as possible, and when constructed in the first of which will be made. Frederick La Tully, the inventor, has been a worker of rawhide for twolve years and is conversant with it in every detail.—

Home (N. Y.) Sentinel.

Origin of the Word "Trolley."

Origin of the Word "Trolley,"
Most persons who use the word "trolleing" probably do not know the origin
of this term, or why this essins was
electrically as conversed from an arriad
wire. Eventy years ago, the word was
used to designate "a form of trusk
which can be tilted, for carrying railroad materials or the tilte." This is
the only definition of the word in
Webster's Detionary of the elition of
1898. In the edition of 1898 of the
mans work, there other definitions are

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A lump of nickel weighing 4500 ounds is worth half as many dellars, The python lays eggs and hatches bem by developing a high degree of

eat.
It is said that people eat twenty per out, more bread when the weather, is old than when it is mild.

Paris now gets its water supply from ix great springs. It travels through lighty-three miles of aqueducts.

The Mediterranean has been com-nonly supposed to be a sea without ides; but, as a matter of fact, at Venice there is a tide in the spring of rom one to two feet.

com one to two feet.

The cave animals of North America, coording to Professor A. S. Packard, f Brown University, comprise 172 pecies of blind creatures, nearly all f which are mostly white in color.

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The campus at Yale College is now lighted by electric light. This is said to be the first time in the history of the college that lights of any kind have been displayed on the campus. The pain caused by the bite of a mosquito is caused by a finid poison injected by the insect into the wound in order to make the blood thin emough to flow through the mosquito's throat.

In calculating "exact time" at the National Observatory at Washington, the astronomers do not, as is generally supposed, use the sun as a basis of their calculations. Such deductions are made only from the relative position of the "fixed stars."

The largest ann spot ever noted by

tion of the "fixed stars."

The largest ann spot ever noted by astronomers appeared in the fall of 1887. It was 289,000 miles long and 199,000 miles wide. Four handred planets the size of the earth, could have been laid side by sade in that "spot" without touching each other.

"spot" without touching each other.

A disease known as peach fever is common among the employes in the fruit packing and canning establishments of Maryland and Delaware. The more experienced workers seem to become proof against the irritant after some years in the business. There is no evidence to show that the disorder is contagonary.

no evidence to show that the disorder is contagious. Neither the turtle, tortoise nor fead is provided with teeth. There is absolief that a turtle can bite off a fluger, but the turtle can do nothing of the kind. Its jaws are very strong and the horny membrane that runs around the jaw, where, in other animals teeth are found, is so hard and tough that the turtle can crush the bones of the hand to a pulp, but as for biting off a finger, the feat is an impossibility.

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It has been left to a St. Louis best-ness man to construct a graved wait, and the left of t

WEST POINT LIFE.

THE MILL THAT GRINDS OUT YOUNG OFFICERS.

Work in Plenty for Cadets-They Learn to Obey Before They Command in Bar-rack and Tent.

VERY one who travels for the first time along the beautiful Hudson between New York Street, and is disappointed, says Charles Rine in the St. Louis Republic, to find how little of interest can be seen from the bost or train. The United States Mittary Academy is on a broad plateau several hundred feet above the river and the railroads. It is well worth one's while, however, to stop off at West Point and proceed up the graduality ascending road to "the plain," which on a large scale corresponds to the usual college, camps. Here the vasitor finds a little world pseculiar to itself. Nature and man have co-operated to make one of its most useful a well. Shattin by the Highlands of the Hudson, which rise in the rear of the grounds like small mountains, the unitiary easiest learns the rudiments of the art of was smid the most peaceful are roundings. So quiet is the place that the cases as does the fing in the breeze.

Could the visitor follow the cader throus revertile until taps he would conclude that the lister iss a great deal to do besides wearing fine clothes and dancing the gream. The writer has labored states the hourse a day on the farm, but never in the beaset agricultural season did he work as he did while a cadet at West Point. To understand fully how this is true one must fellow out in detail the comprehensive did have a cadet at West Point, in waw of its unique position in the orbostional world, has a system peculiarly its own. The line at which it divides from other great maniful into so that it pays its students as anystem peculiarly its own. The line at which it divides from other great maniful into the more appeared properties. The contraction of an army officer, and it the inmediate charge of cadet on the name of "beast barracks." Here for a few weeks the new cadets follow, and camp is maintained until the end of August Meanwhile, the new cadets follow, and samp is maintained until the end of August Meanwhile, the new cadets follow, and samp is maintained until the end of August Meanwhile, the new ca





FLITTATION WALK.

The first year cadets constitute what is officially the fourth class, but "this officially the fourth class, but "the plebe class" is the name generally applied. The next year this becomes the third or "yearling" class, its members being termed "yearlings" from the length of their stay at the neademy thus far. A cadet goes through a "plebe camp" and a "yearling camp," but at the end of "yearling year" he does not begun his third year with a camp. This is his summer off. He becomes a tecond classman and, leaving the outbur three classes to make up the camp, his class goes on furlough, whence its unofficial designation as the "furloughnan" to resume student and barracks life the first of September, and when summer rolls around again be goes to "first class camp," for, having arrived at the dignity of his senior year he scorps to use any except the official designation of "first class." Toward the end of the year has is apoken of a stace-seful four years he goes on "graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of the year has is apoken of as the camp. It was a second lieutenant, he joins his regiment "wherever it may then be," in Maine or Texas, in Alaska or Fiorida.

It will be noticed that when the colleges give summer weaktions the Military Academy establishes a camp and hange on to its codes during through and price official distre. case-five has a the complete of the proper place and the colleges give summer weaktions the Military Academy establishes a camp and

neer Baxter family. She was bur-ied a the Duffield grave yard, Revi Sharp and Price officiating in burial service.

Died: near the head of Brown' Creek, May 2th, of a lingering ill near, Miss Lizzie McCartney sister of Mr. Peter McCartney, aged abo fifty years.

Obituary.

Sarah June Hannah Barlow daughter of Joseph Hannah the first settler on the Old Field Fort of Elk, was born April 25th, 1894 she joined the church at an early age. She was married to Josia Sarlow January 20th, 1848. suffering many months she depart ed this life April 18, 1894, aged 46 yrs., il mos., and 23 days. She leaves a bushand, forether, three MINNE

mportant Notice!

trance examinations, and only about fifty per cent. of those who are admitted are successful in graduating, as that every year or two the Congressman is apt to find himself with a cade appointment to bestow on some boy residing in his district, and between the age of seventeen and twenty-two longs for two months and a half and goes to enjoy the comforts and freedom of home, all of the more appreciated by reason of long absence. The first longs were month of the days fig. The released endet rhom the District of Combins and ten from the United States at large. The "at large" appointments are distally given to the sons of army and navy officers, who, from the nature of their position, do not, as rule, remain long enough in one place to acquire the necessary leval residence. The agent most of the system which apply in detailed a mixture and the state of the system which apply in the state of the system of the system which apply in the state of the system his side, ready to spring up at a moment's notice to repel the real-or imaginary attack of an enemy that may happen along. This enemy is usually the inspecting officer, who comes around once or twice during the night and turns the guard ont, to the great disgust of all concerned.

During the camp three hops are held during each week. They last only two hours, but make up in hearty, enthusiastic enjoyment what they lack in length. The gurls are relatives of the officers and cadets or visitors at the post, and come from all parts of the country. In spite of the guard and other duty the cadet in camp finds considerable time for happy stroils around "diritation walk" with some girl triend, and adds, maphap, his rounance to the many secrets which he historic old rocks keep for those who have gone before. He is nearly able to attend a comple of hops every week, but sometimes, when he is most who have gone before a main with head to go, he will be unexpectedly detailed for guard in place of a man who has been taken sick. Or the department of philosophy will decide that it is a beautiful night for part of the first class to have practical astrony, and with a telescope for a partner and the crickets for an orchestra he goes to his task trying, like Aeness of old, to read in the stars what career the future has in store for him.

An Irea Arithmetician.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

PALATABLE SOUP MEAT.

PALATARIA SOFT MEAT.

Although soup meat is esteemed not a very nutritious food, it certainly would be more palatable at the table if served with a not or cold sance, as it is in many well-to-do French households. A hot sence, good for the soup meat, or other boiled beef, is made from a cupful of stock, thickened with flour and butter rubbed together, and seasoned with a tablespoonful of vingar, and sait, pepper and fine herbs to taste.—New York Post.

CELEBY NOTE.

Put a real bone to boil in one quart of water. After skimming it well put in one pint of celery, cat up very fins, two isblespoonfuls of rice, one onion, the meat and pass the soup through a colauder, maching and extracting as much of the puree as possible, passing the stock through it two or three times. Boil a quart of milk separately, rub two tablespoonfuls of flour in a half a cun of hutter, add thus to the boiled milk. After cooking it a few minutes add the milk to the celery puree and serve at once, mixing milk and puree welf. New York World.

DAKED MACABONI.

One-quarter pound of gracie cheese, onequarter pound of gracie cheese, onelaif cup of cream, one tablespoonfal
of britter; salt and pepper. Break this
macaroni in convenient lengths, put it
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in the kettle with boiling water, add a
tesapsonful of salt and boil rapidly
twenty-five minutes (the rapid boiling
prevents the macaroni from sticking
together), drain in a colastler, then
throw into cold water to bianch for
ten minutes, then train again into the
colander. Put a layer of the macaroni
in the bottom of a baking dish, then
a layer of cheese, then a sorunking of
salt and pepper, then another layer of
macaroni, and so continue until all is
need, having the last layer macaroni.
Cut the butter in small bits, distribute
them evenly over the top, add the
cream and bake until a golden brown
(about twenty minutes) in a moderately
quick oven. Serve in the dish in which
it was baked. —New York Telegram.

Two pounds of beef, the round, flank or any cheap part (if there is bone in it, two and a half pounds will be required), one onion, two slices of carrot, two of tarnip, two potatoes, three tablespounds of flour, salt, pepper and a generous quart of water. Cut all the far from the meat and put it in a stew-pan; fry gently for ten or fifteen unfutes. In the meantime out the meat in small pieces and season well with salt and pepper, and then sprinkle over it two tablespoonfule of four. Cut the vegetables in very small pieces and put in the pot with the falt. Fry them five animals, stirring well, to prevent burning. Now put in the next and moves it should in the pot uneast and moves it should in the pot unions. til it begins to brown, then add the quart of beiling water. Cover; let it, boil up one, akine and set back where it will just bubble, for two and a half hours. Add the postance cut in this sices, and one tablespoonful of flour which mix smooth with half a cupful of the water on the flour as first, and adding the rest when perfectly smooth. Taste to see if the skew is associated enough, and if it is not, add more sall and pepper. Let the skew is most and adding the rest when perfectly smooth. Taste to see if the skew is man and adding the rest when perfectly smooth, and if it is not, add more sall and pepper. Let the skew come to a footi again, and cook ten minutes; then half dumplings. Cover tightly and both rapidly ten minutes longer. Mutton, hamb or veal can be cooked in this manner. When we all is used, try out two shices of pork, as there will not be much fat on the most Lamba and mut ton much have some of the fat put to much fat on the most hand in these mosts that they are otherwise very gross.—Naw York Ledger.



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Pocanontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE,

indement.

In 1855 about one hundred people were gathered together at the Suphur Spring to hear Rev. Sam'l. Young preach. Just thirty-nine years after nineteen of that bundred went back to hear a service in paramanee to a somewhat erratic ppointment made that day. the mean time the greatest events of the age have taken place. It is a good illustration of the kind of peohave grown old in the county and ill die among the ass of a lifetime. It is to this class that may look for stability and safe

-"LEGITIMATE DISCUSSION" the Republican senators designate the speeches that hinder and delay the passage of the Wilson Bill,— The Democratic synonym is "filibus tering." Of the seven hundred clauses each is to be made the them of much discussion. This method of spending life is not original with Congressman. A certain Ordental lady whose busband was oing to kill her, to keep peace in the family, knew what was passing in her husband's must, and straight way told him 1001 tales, and so prolonged her existence. The Sen-ators have no such excuse.

box. A. Yeager of Marlinton was come and get your photo taken. Hon. H. A. Yeager of Marlinton was come and response to the section. The second to be the Republican mominee for Congress does not seem to be as easy to predict as with the Democrats. In this dis Mr. Edgar P. Rucker does not seem to have very much chance to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to remind the party how fearfally be pounded to be the chosen one, although his friends try to the day of the feather had been as a pounded to be decided in the same and the feather had been decided to be a feather had been decided to be a

the 2d instruct Judge J. M. Ha certain well laid scheams of his other Republicans.

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Mr. John Carpenter and Mrs. 8. R. Kerr are off for Highland county on a visit.

Mr. Ed McLaughlin was at Hills boro last week with a load of wool.

Miss Annette Ligon is in town this week

Mr. Clark Wooddell and daught-

are up on a visit.

Mrs. Nannie Zimm of Huttons-

ville is visiting her old home.

Dr. J. P. Mooman passed through wn on his way back from the Lev

Mr. J. C. Loury Jr. and Miss Phebe Kinkaid are up on a visit. Most of the lumber boys are back

We see some of the roads worked ed some not worked.

Rev. Witt of Virginia preached a very able sermon last Sunday to a large congregation.

Singing at Cross Roads Sunday June 2nd. All come.

GREEN BANK.

We have had cold wave and vegitation is retarded. The cut worms are cutting corn too soon for a good crop: gardens are suffering, from the same pest, but the indications are for warm

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Commissioner's Sale.

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The Pocahontas Herald is on our table as sample sheet bright and newsy.

Mr. J. S. Fisheriphotographer is in rendered on the 5th day of April town, come and get your photo taken.

Hon. H. A. Yeager of Marlinton was in our village last Friday.

Mrs. C. L. Potter is on the sicklist at this time.

Nottingham of Glade Hill

Tugsday, June the 19th, 1894, front of the court house of Pocahon.

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kance, 1, very happy. I am gentleman both is and was gentleman both is and was gentleman both is and was been been considered by the several base has been considered by the several base has been been considered by wonker it? I asked him to come it was been considered by on hear it? I asked him to come it to see you and me. You don't and, do you, dear?" Mass Leptangton tried to look stern as the combine? No see could look at the considered by the considered b

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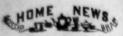
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On Monday night there was siderable frost and a good deal of damage was done at various in the county.

- Mr. George Gibson is building a new house

-Persons driving to Beverly to take the train and wishing to have their borses well taken care of while absent, can do so by leaving them with Mr. William F. McCl'n tic whose charges are most reason able. He will meet them at the train.

-The commencement exercises of the Pocabontas Military Acade my will take place Thursday even ing, June 7, at 8 p. m., at the court honse. An interesting time is expected. All are invited.

ntal servicet at Marlin ton next Sunday, at 11 a. m. Pre-paratory exercises Saturday morn-ing at 11 o'clock. The appointment at Hamlin Chapel is changed from the first Sabbath of June to the 3d Sabbath, at 3:30 p. m.

-The first grave made in the Duffield grave yard near Edray was for Henry Brock on Christmas day, 1804. So this burial place has River, measured the distanc- to the ras for Henry Brock on Christmas been in use for unity years. There river at the "Penick Mead. "s" and are now about 125 graves. Among found it to be be just 10 miles.— Young and John R. Duffield. Wm by the dam and so it cannot be very far below. There are plenty of os wealthy reciple in Marinton Moore of Greenbrier River is also beyond there. Young and John R. Duffield. Wm

739 p. m., the commencement exer his logs at the month of Knapp's cases of the Hillsdoro Male and Pe Creek, where the drive of Smith, ale Academy will take place .-Beersone knows of the uniform ex.

Knapp's Creek, the drive on Sunwas one of the brightest and day put the "rear" within three liest of children and the loss the past and those who are so forth miles of the river; the next day nate as to secure a seat in the some within one mile. After this the nate us to secure a seat in the some what amited andisuce room there will be sure of an enjoyable time.-Very interesting programmes have been arranged.

-Sam Freeman, one of our col the stroil last Sunday of about 7 about 2 p. m. Work went on miles to this place "to see the ark." ored friends, and family took a lit

part of the mouth. Core that had for. started nicely was turned yellow and spread out long nickly leaves too large for its statk in a most ag-gravating mouner. The late warm showers and some have put new into into it, however. Gardenshook very phrilip. The wheeler. Gardenshook very phrilip. The wheeler.

in progress.

-A very commendable move ras made last Sunday evening. in the organization of a young people's Christian Endeavor Society. This is a society that has spread its branches into every nook and gran ny of this country and has accou plished much good in keeping the young Christians in touch with the work that is to be theirs most serionsly in after life. Our young peo ple are the hope of the future church.

-We have pretty nearly solved the mystery of how we are to get news of the great events of the world before such events have become stale and o'd. We, that live bere, had thought of homing pig eons, daily mails, telephones, and steam wagon service but have fail ed in each. We hope I for everything except a railroad. Now there is a proposed telephone line to be erected by the lumber company operating on William's River, from Cam den on the Gauley up the river to the splash dam in Pocahoutas, connect the camps and to control the working of the splashes. From this dam to Marlinton is about 11 Mr. G. B. Horton, when these are the graves of Capt. Wm. These meadows are flooded in part

The "ark" is now moored at apper this place and our quiet town is enhim. Wm. L. Moore of Dilley's livened by the presence of the lum

Dilley's —Mr. Wm. L. Moore of Dilley's Invened by the presence of the lum beams who have their home on board that craft until they have some of the Coxeyites arcested for using trains, at Helens. He repairs times as serious out West.—

In the same of the Coxeyites arcested for the same of the Coxeyites arcested for the same of the same o much as if this town had had a rip-Much of the time he was at work getting out railroad fies, so he will tea ready for the coming iselustry in our co-nity not long hence.

The lumbermen are about as lively as students. The lare high water was sufficient to enlate high water was sufficient to en On Jone 67th, at 1:30 p. m. and able John A. Taylor Esq. to deliver Creek, where the drive of Smith, cently moved from Marlinton where Whiting & Co. strikes the river. In Fred was a universal favorite. He "splash" had to be relied upon.— The dam that accumulates the wa. ter is near Frost, estimated to be about 25 miles by the creek and 16 miles by the road. This wave starting at 8 a. m. reaches this place branches seemed gether with the time all hands must The little office handless as they started on the deven mile home stretch. A bunch basket added to the picuic look of the basket added to the picuic look of "rear" into the river. This is the commany base eyer. The weather has been cold out of all proportion even to the hot weather that characterized the first goods" are now anxiously waited fifty years.

showers said some have post new life into it, however. Gardene land was showers and some have post the shower of the the merchantile was discovered that the merchantile setablishment of Bright, & Callison was discovered that the merchantile setablishment of Bright, & Callison was discovered that the merchantile setablishment of Bright, & Callison was and the grans is making someterial changes in the mention and the grans is making someterial changes in the least some manifest of the best some mentions of the discovered that fire about the same time, was awakened by the explosion of stock.

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-The meetings here are still der. With much fabor the adjoin ing buildings were saved. Dr. Es kridge was severely burned about the arms so close was he to the flames, as he worked upon the roof of the dvelling house. The insur-ance on the goods was \$5,000 with \$1,500 on the building. The loss will be much greater. The origin of the fire is anknown. There had been no fires in the stoves of the store for some days. It is thought that some cigar or cigarette stub may have been carelessly thrown in some corner which smonldared away unti- the flames burst out.

This establishment was one of the principle stores in the county. owners are wealthy farmers widely known. It was the building occupied by Mr. William H. Overbolt for many years.

GRAND FOOT BALL MATCH Hillsboro vs. Martinton. SATURDAY, JUNE 2ND.

Al Marlinton at 2 p: m.

PERSONAL

Mr. French, a young Englishman has just arrived in Marlinton direct from England, and is stopping with Mr. J. H. G. Wilson

Miss Phebe Kinkaid, postmis-tress at Frankford, is visuing visiting friends near Edray and Hunters vi'le, enjoying a much needed vaca

Mr. D. L. Barlow was in Marlin ton last Monday. In the race for the county superintendentship he seems to be invincible as no one appears to enter the lists against

Dr. Mooman was in Marlinton last week looking up afl good Deto

Mr. C. Z, Hevner and family were called to Mt. Grove to attend the funeral of that gentleman's tather last Sunday, was a solution of the solu

On Swago, Fred the little son Mr. and Mrs. U. S. McNeill, of diptheria. This family has but was one of the brightest and pret as a sad blow to a loving father and mother. Our sympathy is with the bereaved parents.

Died: May 23th at the home of Mr. James Duncan on Stony Creek Mrs. Sarah Dunean, relict of the late Wm Duncan, aged 77 years .she was a daughter of the Col. John Baxter and the last of the pio neer Baxter family. She was bur-lod a the Duffield grave yard, Bevs Sharp and Price officiating in burial service.

Died: near the bead of Brown's

Obituary.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the cir

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit control of Pocahoutas county, rendered on the 3d day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of Mary M. Pullin vs. J. F. Cutlip, the undersigned special commissioner will proceed to sell on Taesday, June 19th, 1894, in frout of the court house of this county at public ancion to the highest bidder, two tracts of lend the property of the defendant, J. F. Cutlip, situated in Pocahoutas county on Droop Mountain, being the same land conveyed to the said J. F. Cutlip by A. M. Pullin and wife by deed dated on the 24th Feb. 1891, one tract containing 174 acres and known as the Mt. —urphy tract, and the other tract, contains

Is deed dated on the 24th Feb., 1891, one tract containing 174 acres and known as the Mt. eurphy tract, and the other tract contains 105 acres and known as the Bruffey tract. The 174 acres has upon it a comfortable dwe ling hoose and all necessary outbuildings, and the 105 acres is partly cleared and in grass. Terms of Sals, Sofficient cash in hand to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of 6 months, the purchaser giving bend with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid. L. M. MCCLINTIC, Special Commissioner.

I, J. R. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county,

circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioner above has executed bond as required by law.

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the old five-doubt full, we believe to county bridges, an' bills for more town alten: many balls for mountain stills, where many balls for mountain stills, where manualight shines o' nights; o' all the bills wo're after, the one that bothers still, is bill that brings the lamphor—the old five-dollar bill.

Allenta Committution.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Observed of all observers—The look-ig-glass.—Hallo.

Struggles with the dentist generally end in a draw. -Hallo.

"Re is your closest friend?" "Yes be never lends a cent."—Harvard Lam

Fly paper is gradually being with-drawn from circulation. — Pittsburg Chronicie.

Yachts take spins to show whether tey are tip-top or not. Boston ranscript.

Nearly every boy determines to whip a certain school teacher when he grows up.—Atchison Globe.

up.—Atchison Globe.

Relle—'I can't bear to think of my
thirtieth birthday." Alice—'Why,
dear—what happened?'—'Vogue
When you can think of nothing but
the weather to talk about it is a good
time to keep quiet.—Atchison Globe.
It is noticeable that the man who
thinks he is a whole show by himself
seldom draws a crowd.—Milwaukee
Journal.

Journal.

There is some consolation in being a bachelor when you hear a woman talk ffteen minutes without taking a full breath.—Hallo.

Money on call is not to had; that is, not on one call. It takes many, and then you don't always get it.— Martha's Vineyard Herald.

and then you don't always get it.—
Martha's Vineyard Herald.
Miss Singleton—'I never expect to marry." Miss Sateful—'But you know it is the impossible that always happens."—Boston Transactipt.
"I guess I'll quit," said the boy who was excaping a perch at a market fish-stand. "Tm tired of doing business on such a small scale."—Washington Star. The now the heartless forman, with never tho least dot.
Learns on the steps a piece of fee. That with eith the whole house through.—Chinago latero-Desas.
A boarder has good relayed for properly when she advised him to eat appraintly if he wishes to be huntilly.—New York Journal.

"Painter Schmierlein's representations of tropical life are so realistic that any critic who extinites them too long is sure to be afflicted with sutstroke."—Schnier

roke."—Schaik.
"My son, if you think it is hard ork to get up in the world, just try brace a mustache and you will find infinitely more difficult to get down."
Elmira Gazette.
Teacher Ito class in addition)—Now, take two mince pies and four times pies, what does it moke?" bluny Loughead "Nightmare, is am. —Now York Jourgal.
Young Man. "I want an engage-

Young Man—'I want an engage-ent ring." Jeweler—'Yes, sir, bout what size?" 'I don't know ex-tity, but she can trust me round her nager, if that's any guide."—Tit-Bits.

What are you crying for, Prits?
lecanse my brothers have a holiday
if haven t." "But why haven' you
soliday, too?" "Recause I'm not
enough to go to achouf yet."—Flic-

ight—"By dividing your deter-into two squads you'd accou-a great deal more." Birran-ut would I do that for?" Birght me-half could lugar clews while ther went after oriminals."

SHOOTING WITH FERRETS,

TRAINING THEN TO DRIVE RABBITS FROM THEIR HOLES.

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I was surprised at this, and piecees out a pair to do my own training, ready for the first tracking anow. As from this it would appear that a great many people who use those animals do not understand the advantage to be gained from a trained one. I may as well make it plain before I go any further. I think all will allow that there are hew things more annoying to the hunter than to have the ferred "lie up" when put into a hole, resulting in the loss of sport while you wait his pleasure about coming out, or if he is left, the loss of sport while you wait his pleasure about coming out, or if he is left, the loss of the ferret, value, say, \$10. That is only the first evil, the others are when he will not work at all refusing the tenth of the state of the same than the

that your aim is to assist him as much as you can.

As to working them with bells I am not so prejudiced. If the grass or undergrowth is thick one must either have bells or very great watchfulness, as it ruins a ferret to let him run around loose, even for a very few minutes, and that is what he will do if he gets out of an earth without being seen. The objection to bells is that the sound travels a long way through the ground, and if there are say other passages with rabbits in them they will all "git up and git" while the hunter is occupied with one. If they are used they should be of the timest model of sleigh bell procurable, and should be sluing on to a very light strap, care being taken in putting the collar on that the bells are so arranged that the buckle comes under the chin, and the bells one each side and one in the middle of the back of the neck. If the bells hang under the chin they are in the way and half the time they cannot sound, while if properly disposed on the collar the weight of the backe will keep them on the back of the neck, where they will do most good.

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As most rabbits bolted from earth are shot within a twenty-yard range, the gun must either be a cylinder bore or must be so loaded as to produce what is called "scatter" shooting, and what is more it must be a hard-hitting gun, for the furry fellow takes a lot of killing, and frequently gets away with quite a load of shot on board. The orthodox load is one ounce and a quarter of No. 6 shot and three drachms and a half of powder, using thick wads over the powder; but many good men prefer No. 4 shot, and unhealtaingly use wood or anokeless powder in the second barrel, if not in both. This is very important 4n a misty morning, when amoke from black powder bangs around. Arrangements to include fair rabbit shooting and board may be obtained as low as twelve dollars per week, and a personal visit will arrange for any number of odd days on about the same terms. Rabbit shooting obtained this way bests tramping unknown ground out of sight. New York Recorder.

Ways of a Captive Wildest.

Everybody has heard of Nie Arend's iddest. The out was given Nie some ouths ago, and ever since has been ving on the fat of the land. The ook a colored woman, at Nie's place cell the celt, which has manifested a reat fondiness for her. When she apreaches the case he purse; in the most

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A child of a years old is half the height

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England is said to have over 1,000,000 widows.

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Mink collarettes are to be worn as uch as usual this winter.

Two fifteen-year-old girls have passed e entrance examination to Yale Col-

Ing for women.

The Duchess of Fife recently landed in one day seven salmon, weighing from sax to ten pounds.

That phenomenal young sculptor, Thue Alice Ruggles, is now the wife of Henry Kitson, himself a worker in the obstice art.

Persian lamb, astrachan, mink, bear, onkey, lyox, marten and beaver are il popular furs for trimming use or whole garments.

for whole garments.

Hereafter the junior fellowship of
Dublin (Ireland) University will be
open to female and mule students on
the same conditions.

Black silks, especially the thick,
soft-finished silks, are coming into
competition with satin-dinchesse for
combinations for velvets, black or col-

Narrow elongsted half-moons in dia-monds make pretty brooches, and these tuned into the hair at the top of a oil have all the appearance of a dia-sond comb.

mono comb.

A decided novelty in Dresden china
is a fruit knife stand. In shape it
somewhat resembles a little bottleless
caster with receptacles for knives in
the upper band.

the upper band.

Swedish women often work as farm
laborers. Those who have babies carry
them on their backs in a leather bag,
as squaws carry their young. This
plan permits the mother to use both
hands at her farm work.

naces at her farm work.

The Czarins of Russia, although employing a houseful of seamstresses, makes nearly all the clothing for her youngest children, and also takes their new hats to pieces and trims them according to her own taste.

cording to her own taste.

The Empress of Austria has to give a written receipt for the State jewels every time she wears them, and her majesty, as a result, awally contents herself with her private collection, which is worth \$1,500,000.

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A novel feature introduced at a wedding recently was that all of the house guests inscribed their names on a roll of volum, which was atterwards inserted in a fligree aliver tube, which was presented to the bride.

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Mrs. R. E. Willard is an enterprisng Chicago woman. She is the provictor of a barber shop which boasts
it; chairs, each one in charge of a wonan barber. Each of the assentants
makes \$12 s week and half of all they
ake in over \$23.

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The very newest fashion among the ladies of 8t. Petersburg, Russia, is to arm themselves with long canes when they go shroad. Some of these canes measure and to seven feet in length, and as the ladies stalk along they seem at a distance stalwarf amazons who have supplied themselves with small seaffolding poles or plugked up young free.

brees. The so-called gold bonnets, with crowns of bullion embroidery, are very effective with pleased brims of brown voivet trimmed with parrols winge standing out from choux of white chiffon edged, with gold pixel loops. White satus ribbon strings two inches wide start from the back, and are tied under the chim in a stiff how.

There are some unfortunate Indian villagers who appear to live all their lives in constant peril. On the one hand stands the man-cating tiger; on the other the Arms art warns them to beware of acquiring lethal weapons. They have nothink for it, therefore, but to trust everything to official protection, and this, it appears, sometimes proves anything but a safeguard. Only the other day the miserable inhabitants of Anami, a hamilet in Bengal, implored the Lieutenant Governor to take action before they were gobbled up.

A particularly hungry tiger had established itself close to the village, and almost every day witnessed a fresh outrage. At one time, the beast showed a preference for cattle, and the milky mothers of the herd had their ranks thinned. But this kind of fare required to have its monotony relieved at intervals by the substitution of "long pork," with the result of some inhabitant becoming acquainted with the digestive tigrine apparatus.

The villagers were quite willing to make war upon their striped fee; at least they professed to be. But they possessed no arms, that being for hidden by law, while the state did not attempt to afford them say protection beyond the general offer of rewards for tiger killing.

Similar cases are by no means uncommon; they often come to light in the native papers, by which they are alduced as arguments for the abrogation of the Arms Act. That remedy would be far worse than the disease; if all the people in Indian were allowed to carry deadly weapons there would be no end to battle, murder and sudden death. Efficient state protection is the proper remedy for an evil which would scarcely examination will hereafter include examination will hereafter include examination will hereafter include

ject.

Perhaps the Indian Civil Service examination will hereafter include some tests of sporting prowers; it is a much more necessary kind of education than many of the subjects which are taken up.

wages of Needlewomen in Paris.
An inquiry recently made into the condition of needlewomen in Paris shows that a workingwoman cannot count on earning more than 1,3:0f., or £44, a year, which is about 3a 1d. a day. The designers and culter-outed patterns and the fitters, of £600 to £800, and perhaps even a share of the profits. The average carnings of the ordinary seamstress may be put down at a listle over 2s. a day.

M. Jules Simon in 1851 made an inquiry into the matter, dealing with 101,000 cases, and he calculated the average daily wages as about 16d. There were among the women concerned about 1,000 carning less than 8d. a day, and about 600 whose takings were about 3f. Ten years ago the average earnings of millions were valued by M. d'Haussonville at over 3f. a day, and those of ordinary seams te-ses at between 2f. I and 3f.

If all trades were taken into account the result was a little lower, as some trades were cruelly underpaid.

If all trades were cruelly underpaid even by sixteen hours' work. It is interesting to note that when M. Simon made his calculations the large establishments like the Louvre hardly existed.—London Daily Telegraph.

The cold storage business has as-sumed enormous proportions to large cities. In a measure eating ice cream is cold storage.

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Coutain Mercary. •
as moreors w/l surely destroy the mone of

plante design and it because

Portuguese Characteristics.

The men of Fortugal are as fond of show as are the women. Their fisgers are nearly always loaded with rings, and about their bodies hang chains as thick as ropes, from which are suspended bunches of trinkets.

The Fortuguese dandy is fond of anything that draws attention to his much-esteemed person. Above his showy vest he wears a crawat of rich colors, and in his buttonhole a full-blown rose. I know I am safe in saying that most of the promenaders whom I have seen on Sundays in the chief thoroughfares with riding whips in their hands and handsome spurs on their here have never set foot in a stirrup. The spur is to them a sort of sign of nobility which they arrogate to themselves, a relie of the privileges of the old chiralry. Where is the Fortuguese, be be muleteer or calker, whose ancestors did not wear golden spurs at the battle of Ourique or of Allubarrota? I have noticed that a good many officials were in sours as if shout to go I have noticed that a good many offi-cials work in spurs as if about to go

to battle, and when these knights of the quill peacefully render up their fine, bureaucratic souls to God. I have no doubt that their spurs will be laid on their tombs.

have no doubt that their spurs will be laid on their forms.

But have we any right to dwell so long in a half meeking spirit on a people of such numerous and trustworthy moral qualities, and who, but for their unfortunate indolence and their exaggerated egotism, might be held up as a model to other nations? For the Portuguese are naturally good, hospitable, honest in their dealings, generous and brave, and we are very certain thas, in the event of any threatening of the independence of their country we should once more see this beroir nation, in whom sumbers a powerful national series, rise as one man against the invader, as in 1388 and 1809.

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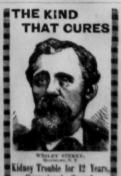




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In pursuance of a decree of the renit court of pocahoutas county endered on the 6th day of April,

rendered on the 6th day of April, 1884, in the choncers cuise of Sally tiam's admr. vs. E. E. Tallman and al., the undersigned special com missioners will proceed to sell on Tuesday, Jane 19th 1894, in front of the court house of peca-hentas county, at public anction to the highest bidder, 50 acres of land sold by the late Sally form to the defendant, Enos R. Tallman, by deed dated the 10th day of December, 1889. Said land is situated in Pocahontas county near the village of Green Bank, adjoining the lands of J. P. Mooman and others. Most of said land is cleared and ander fence.

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ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT MARLINTON.

The people living here are the subjects of much needless commiss. find, that it is the theme of disenseration, by persons who are too sion bunally occasions and even quick too observe another's woe, on account of the want of a railroad— of the whole thing cannot help a to fact, with them, the history of sort of horrid facultation that attaches itself to the place is simply one of the rise, decline and fall of hope.

A man has had no small experience ages that intervals between the care of the dark.

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THE COURTS.

Clirchit Court convenes on the first Sussess of the Sussession of County Court convenes on the last Sussession of County Court the extreme northern end of the county. Since then there has been give outsiders a chance to come in a railroad project on foot to make matters interesting. It was a very prove their fortunes, and the fin-provement of the county would be incident to such a proceeding. cross the country in any other way than by this place where the wa-

Ne Langlelin's farm at \$27,500, in about 1890. In December, 1890, the whig snow "fell, which was on the level with the tops of the fences cutting off mail communication and cutting off mail communication and co catting off mar combinisation and visings absolute. So in the proof of the passable, that hardy prospector, their horses swimming alongside.—
Mr. H. A. Yeager, a present resident of Marlinton, came and took lay out in the woods, supperless an option on the McLaughlin place and without shelver, and rendered search of the proof of an option on the McLaughin place and without sheller, and rendered at \$40,000. Cand. Marshall, of Mingo Fints, followed shortly and took ently in countless numbers. The options on all the rest of the neighborhood. Call John T. Mofrraw where they breakfasted and fed came also and the whole country-their famished porses. Upon re-their famished porses. side was bought, under three feet suming their journey in the after

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This was enough to make the most skeptical believe that this place was destined to be a great town. Some even predicted that the fore the railroad arms. This possibility was folklifed our fall possibility was folklifed our possibility was folklifed but was not thought to be wifkin the bounds of the farm, and she would have him the farm.

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than by this place where the waters means and the process of the fields.

The "Black Diamond" wild cat road was actually surveyed and stakes driven as usual, with their red acintelligible numbers, which were treated with great veneration until Mr. Andy McLaughlin broke such they had to go, and the precedent set was soon followed by the owners of other fields.

Our people have always taken kindly to railroads but have steadily and successfully kept down the question of a bond issue to help an languagemions corporation.

Things grew more tangible, however, when Mr. Alex. McVeigh Mills let, of Alderson, and others wishe to take an option upon Mr. A. M. McLaughlin's farm at \$27,500, in about 1899. In December, 1890, in about 1899. In the December of Dece

of snow.

The options were about as follows S. D. Price's place, \$6,500; Levi Gay \$15,000; Was. H. McChattle signified his intention to pay the old phonor a visit, the others pass. D. McLanghlin \$6,000 and Mm. Test on two miles further to spend the night and wait for Mr. Mayse

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ulation, nothing is faced out and sternly probed to the bottom. The attitude of City fluance houses to wards the public has become, these years back, entiraly vicious and destructive of confidence. All save the very highest kinds of securities have been looked upon as instruments for plandering. One dire result of this culture of deception missioners will proceed to self on and frage is that the stock markets are burdened with incalculated masses of securities which represent no real values, which are mere products of the thief's ingenuity.—

Thus have lying and corruption bred rottenness, and until the rottenness, and until the rottenness is eleared away, until the City makes up its mind to adopt honester ways of doing business, we most expect to have a "crisis" with us a permanence. What the investor has to fear is both tered seen. and frame is that the stock markets us en permanence. What the investor has to fear is bol-tered seen lately resided. The land is fertile

tidity was fulfilled but was not thought to be wiffiln the bounds of reason then.

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"Ob, take exre!" seolded Mrs. Park-burst. "You should hold on tight when we turn those sharp curves. You had very nearly falles out. Yes, the Besselt Institute. And a fine place it is! I was thinking—it your references. turn on what they should be—we sight make room for you there. We need a smartly young woman in the linea-room. I suppose you can do something also beaden companioning and restling law leads to companioning and restling

have one." smid Mrs. Parkburst, "we'll have one. "said Mrs. Parkhurst, "we'll Fourteen professors and eed and ten boya-that's a take exe of, inn't 17. For right with it is an investion to the control of the con

r perfectly shameful!"
uster of glaring red ber-by a not unskillful hand, ough the air, and hit the r exactly on her nose. But, vincing offense, Mrs. Park-lsuched.

't quite know," said Mrs.
"But one of the young
admires her very much,
k she don't quite dislike

shink she don't quite dishike
looked wistfully back to
dillian Bassett's ascrict mantle
up the snowy terrace. Why
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why was life such a problem?
while, however, the wheels refmonthly. Jessel's reference,
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we of the linear-roun
as outbrack of scarlet fever
herself particularly efficient
y, and Mrs. Parkburts soon
wonder how it was that she
got along without her.

ed, Lilly! Resily married!
that handsome young promathematics!" cried Adela
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-I'm afraid he's inclined to be a flirt."
"Nonsense!" cried Lillian, coloring wrathfully.

put her bag down in the cond, she trembled violently, not exactly friends, "she said was engaged to go there as ion said reader, and—and— at shall id now?" id lady looked meditatively at of her whip, se from New Korn?" said ste,

"Nonserae!" cried Lillian, coloring wratifully.

"Oh, but indeed, I've met him lwice at the shrubberies, walking with that pretty yellow-haired girl that takes care of the lanen-room," persected Miss Beilia.

"What!" exclasioned Miss Manrice.

"Ohe of the servastes"
"Now, Aunt Bella, why can't you hold your tongue, "fashed out Lillian, "when you knew very well that old Yarkharis susyable is a roulleed lad," ""Reduced fashes have no business wannering about the larrel hodges with handsome young ongaged men," extending short that larrel hodges with handsome young ongaged men, "extending strotted Miss Bassett. "And I really think my brother ought to impure into it. There she goes, flownesse out of the room. Veil, I'm really afraid, Adela, Manrice, "if I were badgered the hast."

brimming over with tears, a pany transfixing her heart as if some pottages of the context of the

one in the world," said Lelly, in a low voice.

"A secret that is not entirely my own—a secret that may, perhaps, after all our existing arrangements—"It undoubtedly will," said Lilly, rising to her feet in her excitement. "You need not go no. Captian Moreton. I know all, and I give your betrothal ring back to you!"

"Lilly, I would search; have thought this of you!" he said, gravely.

"No? For what did you take me, then? An I not a woman, with a woman's spirit!" Do you think I can continue to love a man who is false to me."

inns to love a man who is false to me?"

"False to you, Lillian? But I am not that. Sweet, whether you marry me or not, I shall go on loving you lovally to my life's end?"

"How many girls do you love at once?"bitterly shed Lillian.

"I? Why do you ask that question?"
"Because I saw you this very atternoon in the pass walk with another woman. I saw your sur around her waist. I saw you stoop to kiss her!"

"Oh, you saw me, did you? Then my story is half told already. It is but a short time, Lally, aince. I knew it myself."

She stood looking at him with layour

it myself."
She stood looking at him with large, ed eyes. dared he speak so lightly—

uite."

And so the brave young girl, who and subordinated her whole life to her rother's uncoses, was promoted to her roper place on life's ladder.

I would have been thappy anywhere all known that Will's feature was soured, "moid she. And Leillian hauphingly told her that he could be as happy in the new cologos as anywhere size.



A solid silver glove str.

Black satin sashes are worn by oung ladies with tight dresses. French models show violets and owelips mingled in charming con-

Of the large body of property own-rs in Great Britain one-seventh are

women.

Marion Harland has gone to Palesine with the intention of writing an
priental novel.

Military braid sprinkled with gold
or embroidered in Oriental Jashion is
used to trim wool dresses.

Mrs. Olive Thorns Miller, the writer
in birds, did not know one bird from
mother until she was past middle
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the Venus de Mediei, five feet five tuches, is the perfect stature for women.

One of the prestriest trimmings for the new bastistes and ginghams is open-worked embroidery wrought on the goods.

Flowers are tied in huge knots of ribbon in front or at the back, many dirroping low over the hair, but very little side trimming is seen.

Mrs. Amelia. A Frost, of Littleton, Mass., is the first woman preaches to be ordained by the straightlased Congregationalists of the Bay State.

A little handbook of "Women's Employments," recently published in London, echedles fifty-six recognized callings at present open to the sex.

The bouquest that will be most fashionable in London this season is called "The New Victoria Shower," and is composed chiefly of orchids. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, it is said, received the very munificent sam of \$5 for the "Battle Hum of the Republic" and \$10 for her poem, "Our Orders."

Mrs. Naner, Gilman, aged ninety, recently secured 100 signatures to a

Orders."

Mrs. Nancy Gilman, aged ninety, recently secured 100 signatures to a octition asking the New Hampshire Legislature to grant the right to rote to women.

tote to women.

The unplessant habit that young mothers have of insisting upon kissing the baby has resulted in a Philadelphia organization called "The Anti-Baby Kissing Society."

Mrs. Frances Crosby, authorees of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and three thousand other byman, is sixty-four years old. She lives in New York, and has been blind since she was six weeks old.

Miss May Philbrook is the company of the same six weeks old.

York, and has been blind since she was six weeks old.

Miss May Philbrook is the first woman to apply for admission to the bar of New Jersey, and the justices sre so bothered with the problem that the whole Supreme Court of the State will consider the question.

When writing a letter the Empress Engenie always uses the "diamond pen" with which the Treaty of Paris sas signed. It is a quill plucked from a golden eagle's wing, and mounted with diamonds and gold.

Judge Newton, of Uniontown, Penn, has made Mrs. Sarah Elkinn a tipritation of the laties of the laties of the state of the laties of the state of the laties of the state of the laties of the lati

res and take charge of their rooms.

Miss Heien Carroll is said to be the richest girl in her own right in Washington. She is a sister of Royal Pholps Carroll, and inherited an income of \$4'0,000 a year from heg grandfather, the late Royal Pholps. If New York.

The philosophical faculty of the University of Heidelberg has resolved that women students can be admitted to the degree of doctor there. In Joittages also similar facilities are permitted, and few English fadles, who have already studied mathematics at Cambridge, are attending lectures there.

a Kanpreis Emission, or America, wavers system of facting and eg-nomessay, and training like a ing man, succeeds in keeping her measure to twenty inches, in of her fifty-six years. And there measure to the world will think that a Queen might will think that a Queen might with the property of the con-senter of the con-traction of the

THE NATION'S ARID LANDS.

Vast Area, Not One-Tenth of Which Can Be Reclaimed - Availability of Artesian Wells.

Artesian Wells.

RRIGATION of avaid land lying in Asias and Northern Africa has been practiced for ages. Long 2 before the ers of recorded history the system was perfected in those lands. Among the first governments established by the man were those founded on and by the ditch. Population was first comended to the soil by water that flowed through ditches. What little semi-civilization there was on earth was fringed slong rivers that annually overflowed, and by ditches through which life-giving and population-supporting water flowed.

All arid lands, it matters not when they lie, are worthless, and a large area is required to support a single beast, say, from fifteen to flow strength of the st

bunched, but must fall when needed. Throughout the arid zone a delay of a few days in the falling of a needed run is fatal to full crops, and a delay of a few weeks forbilds the gathering of any crops at all. It requires but a few days of the weeks forbilds the substance of the days of the weeks and come in the substance of the substance wind and come if to blow its hod breath in ferree blasts over the land, and all regestation withers and curie and dies if the wind blows many days. All talk of the region, as a whole, were being reclaimed in Chap practing of ignorant mea. Ten inches of rain-fall, even if every drop was conserved, is not sufficient to irrigate the region. The rain and the suow fall on gravelly plains, on sandy wastes, and on loft plants, or sandy wastes, and or loft plants, or sandy wastes, and or loft plants, or sandy wastes, and or loft plants or sandy wastes, and or loft plants are sandy and the sandy a

BIG SEA GAME

IMMENSE SUNFISH THAT FUR-NISH LIVELY SPORT.

ree-Foot Monster Roped and (tured - Exciting Pastime En-joyed in Southern Call-fornia Waters,

furnis Waters.

Then, with a rush and splash, it dired, jerking the noose hard and fast.

For a few moments it was a lively dance, and the anties of the lariations for something to turn up, when de Captain Rawson, the skipper of the yacht, made this proposition: "If the proper of the yacht, made this proposition: "If the proper of the yacht, made this proposition: "If me gentlement of the was thore in grant and some one good sport with the sundish hat is sundish? Well, some folks that is sundish? Well, some folks hat is sundish? Well, some folks and some one itigs and some another. They caught be at Redound some time ago that sate noto thigh. Down by Ensemals have always seen a number, and it's good sport shooting them with a fight out to see a sundish. When the boat dashed sheed, bow under, and one or two sundish hunters went down ignomentable in the fish was big, and it required or the properties of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of the rope and the artice of the lariation of the way of

Gently and slowly the dinghy was propelled, not to frighten the game. When within about twenty freet of the swaying in the rists went circling out over the water and dropped cleverly over the dorsal fin of the sunfish. The moment it touched, the great fish shot partially out of water, giving as a good view of its truly extraordinary dimen-sions. Then, with a reah and splash, it dived, jerking the noose hard and fast.

during which a tip-over was imminent, the dinghy was turned around.

The sensiah might have weighed 900 pounds. He certainly pulled as though he tipped the scales at a thousand, and with a motive most disagreeable to this man at the other end of the line. Imagine a gentle pull and ateady strain and then a jerk from a fish that puts 809 pounds of deal weight into its effort, and some ideas can be formed of the sport. The course of the fish was erraine. It apparently did not move directly sliend, but with a billowy motion, occasionally varying this by diving downward, with a force that was irrecistible, tearing the rope over the gunwale and far from pleasant. There was but one first property of the property of the course of the fish was errained only a grouped in the stero, we let the wave, creating a mass of foam aband far from pleasant. There was but one fing to do, let the fish tire itself out, and, grouped in the stero, we let the wave, creating a mass of foam aband of us. Gradually the pace grew slower and we began to take in the slack, and after much bard work had our game alongaide, when he seemed disposed to ram a hole in the bottom of the boat with his long, horn-like fits, but a turn of a rope secured him, and heading for shore we soon had our is second sensish high and dry on the beach, some half-breeds helping us to had it out, bargaining for the liver for their share. We had no means to determine the weight of the big fish but by guess, and that was at least 600 pounds. No man in the party could drag it along the sands more than a foot or two.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Woman's suffrage Plag.

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The illustration represents the expurgated edition of the United Mates flag which was adopted by the woman suffraguists convened a few weeks ago in Philadelphia, in general convention. It is to be the standard under which they will fight their battles for the ballot. Every State that does not consede suffrage to women has had its star climinated from the flag. Only two States—Wyoming and Kansas, which grant suffrage to women—are recognized on the flag. Two other States—Nebrasks and Sonth Dakots—which will consider the question shortly are faintly outlined by stars. Lillie Deverum Blake remarked as the flag was unfuried at the convention that



Iron ore is mined in thirteen de-partments in France, the total num-ber of mines or workings in activity being about sixty. The total produc-tion of iron ore of all kinds is about 2,500,000 tons a year, the average value of which at the place of produc-tion is given at seventy cents.



These tiny specimens of poultry are, on account their bize, very popular as pets for children; but they are also a protable fow, and repay all trouble and expense. They require little room, are quite hardy and contented in confinement, and are small reacters and excellent layers. Of course, from their size much cannot be expected from them in the way of flesh, but what meat they do farnish is very delicate and fine flavoral. Their eggs are considered to the cannot be expected from them in the way of flesh, but what meat they do farnish is very delicate and fine flavoral. Their eggs are large in position of the southern some varieties of flavoral transport of the bordening town are the game, rose-combed black, rose-



combed white, golden and aliver Sebright, booted white, Nankin, Pepkin and Japanese.

Game bantams were produced by Game bantams were produced by the English flow with the being somewhat darker and resthers the produced by the English flow with the being somewhat darker and feathers imped with black bantam, and by breeding in-audial colonia. There are now about as many varieties of game bantams are there age of the game breed.

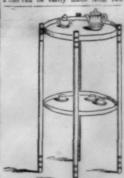
The rose-combed black and white bantams are two of the most beautiful and best laying varieties. The birds when young say rather delicate, owing bantams are two of the most beautiful and best laying varieties. The birds when young streather delicate, owing each feather. The eggs rank to rapid feathering. The black variety is the black Hamburg fowl in minis.

A Home-Made Tea-Table Now that the fashion of offer

Ginghams in Favor,

Ginghams in Faver.

Ginghams are to be worn more then ever. Crinkled effects, like crepon, in shades of green, violet and yellow, sell-from thirty-five cents to fifty cents a yard. The dotted giughams are novelties. They are sixty-cents a yard. An eera gingham will be sprinkled with brown, dark blue or green dots, and made up with creamined lace and moire ribbons to match the dot. A gingham shmeat dressy enough to be worn at a garden party is woven with bands of wide





calm as water could be a literal ocean of glass, the dead calm that comes so often on these waters on summer days. We had pulled possibly a mile when the skipper pointed away to the seaward, and after a few moment's looking we saw what appeared to be a sparticking out of the water. Then it disappeared to rise again. Apparently it was rolling to and fro in the swell that came into the bay.

"There's the game, "said the skipper." "Now, the idea is to bring the down with a rifle shot. You can shoot it all day through the fin and lased and it won't wake up, if it happens to be saleep. Its skin is so tough that the chances are your forty-four bullets will glance. You want to wait for an eye shot, and the man who is good at bull's-eyes will get it."

We pulled on gently and soon had a good look at the game. It was a big fash of most remarkable shape, looking like a big moon-like mass from the top of which spread a scythe-shaped find almost three feet and a half in length. The body below this shone in the sunlight like silver. The skipper said twee bulletproof. The fish was evidently dosing on the surface, flapping from side to side, and as quiekly that the alloged valuerable spot did not appear, except as a fash of light. Occasionally the big fish disappeared sitegether.

"If you want his skin," said the skipper, "the only chance is to kill him dead with the first stoot."

"If would suggest a better plan than that," replied one of the party, the warre of a big cattle range. "Lev's continued to the curious mouth, and the dingly was headed in hear the first time and made a series of desperate ranks for the bottom, but was brought our game alongside, where the bottom and the remainded away and a vigorous stray level of the side and a special continued to the curious continued to the con



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A good deal has been said about preme Court in regard to the power of the County Court to contract for work to be paid out of future levies, in regard to the Court house con-We have had the opportunit ty of reading the case, and find out that nucler that law the contractor is the only man who could possibly be hurt. The people of Pocahon tas have nothing to fear more than that of getting something for noth ing. However, our contract does court has simply contracted to pay for the foundation this year, as it happens, as they could not in any event pay out more than they had levicel.

A political editorial of last week ucerning Mr. Edgar P. Rucker's candidacy in the campaign of 1892, has given personal offense to that gentleman's brother, Mr. H. S. Rucker, an attorney of this county, more especially on account of a thoughtless allusion to Mr. Edgar P. Rucker's wife being confident of her husband's election. We are free to facknowledge our error in writing anything that would give such offense and would ask to be excused on the ground that it was purely unintentional and without forethought, and that it was purely unintentional and without forethought, and that it was purely unintentional and without forethought, and that it was purely unintentional and without forethought, and that it was purely unintentional and without forethought, and that it was purely unintentional and without forethought, and that it was purely unintentional and without forethought, and that it was purely unintentional and without forethought, and that the strikers of Pennsylvania are acting most outrage-only. The recent fights and bloodshed are hor rible in their details. It is greatly to be regretted as they always without be regretted as they always without be regretted as they a citizen of Pocahontas. When asked how he was getting along he said that sometimes the vicrouals at his house were pretty tough eating, but when it got too had they just waited over a meal or two mutil they tasted all read to the country of the control of the country of the program was "The Muses," which consisted of original chasses May densaticker, Mary Auldrige, Kra More, Science, Literature, History, Society, and Domestic Virtue, respectively with Miss belia Edgar, Judge, The Judge declared that jealously was alone were necessary. The programs of the evening followed cutting feature, History, Society, and Domestic Virtue, respectively with Miss belia Edgar, Judge. The Judge declared that jealously was alone were necessary.

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were pretty tough eating, but when it got too bad they just waited over eal or two until they tasted

a meal or two until they tasted all right again. The strikers will be all right again. The strikers will be all right as soon as they have bad then vacation and are keen for work again.

With the Rev. Sloan presiding the a young people's society of Christain Endesyor was formed on Sunday the 27th yil.

Mr. F. I. Holt was in town the other day. He will soon make a tour through the counties comprising this Scuatorial District. He is the only candidate for State Senate that this county will place before the coming convention. Mr. Holts stow well known throughout this district to need anything more from his county papers than a hearty enforesement. We wish him good luck and an easy nomination. That part of the matter which refers to this county's claim to the nomination by right of rotation has been pretty nearly exhausted as point of stramment. The powers that control these conventions seem to ig ingoing in every meeting.

The precident appointed which regular rules of the order. This society pledges its members to be order except when they such resulting to their Lord and Master and to take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the take some part aside from bouse of said stera of the sai trol these conventions seem to ig ing committees:
note our existence in this as regulation LOOKOUT COM. hards as they depend on our Demo.

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The expression "as good as gold" likely to give way to "as bad as SOCIAL COM. gold." In these days of increased population of civilized countries and commercial interests, gold in Same Price maintenes is inadequate to form the Curios Shearer mass on which to found the current of a nation. A precious metal PRATES MEET

gold." The Mexican silver dollar is worth half as much as the American dollar because the latter ren resents a gold dollar and the other does not.

-The Stonewall Brigade was so called officially after it had borne the name for a vhile.

DUNMORE.

J. S. Fisher the flue photographer will be here on the 11th for a few

Mr. Levi Gay spent a day in town shaking hands with his friends, Mrs. Joe Kerr is poorly at this

Mrs. Joe Switch and J. K. Taylor's was an enjoyable time. There were present twelve children, ten grand children, two daughters-in law and one sen in law.

Hillsbore Commencement.

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The tasteful manner in which the exercises were put upon the stage was in accordance to a fitting end of a busy and successful school year, and both instructors and pupils are to be congratulated as well as thanked for an interesting time given the public in

The Christain Endeavor So-

Rev. W. H. Hart H. Beal Was Siple

Susie Simmons Mary McLaughlin

For State Senate.

subject to the Democratic Convention.

For County Superintendent.

D. L. Barlow as a candidate for County Supertendent subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

The carding machines at this place have been put in order by J S. Kline of Franklin, and are doing drst class work. You should bring in your woolearly. In consideration of the hard times we have re duced the price of carding to 64cts.

Daumore, W. Va. May 19 '94.

Commissioner's Sale.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahonias county, rendered on the 5th day of April 1894, in the chancery cause of James Barkley's admr. vs. James Barklay's heirs and others, the un dersigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on

Marlinton.

Terms of Sale:

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit court of Focahontas county, rendered on the 21st day of June, 1893, in the chancery causes then heard together of F. H. Hull's Adm'r. vs. F. H. Hull's heirs, and E. T. Urdley and others vs. F. B. Hull's heirs and C. T. Urdley and others vs. F. B. Hull's heirs and county of the country of the country

TURSDAY, JUNE 19th, 1894, to sell in front of the door of the court-house of said county to the highest bid-der at public auction a tract of

der at public auction a tract of
1908 ACRES OF LAND
lying in District No. 3 of Pocahousts
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are recorded at pages 400 and 431 of
Deed Book No. 25, in the clerk's colls
of the county court of Pocahoustas cou

Terms: Cash to amount of costs a suit and expeases of sale, and bonds a be given with good security for the resistue of the purchase money, payable is three equal installments at 1, 2 and years from day of sale, with interest from that day, the fegal title to be retained as utilization and the sales of the sales of

ANNDUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce E. Holt of Academy as a candidate the State Senate from the 5th Senate at 12 Discrice, subject to to the action the Democratic Convention to meet Himon, August, 2nd, 1894.

For House of Delegates.

Levi Gay Esq. has an horized us to announce him as a candidate to repre-sent Pocahontas, county in the next House of Delegates of West Virginia.

We are authorized to announce Mr.

per pound.

Respectfully, C. E. PRITCHARD.

will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, June the 19th, 1894,
in front of the coart house of Pocahoutas county at public anction to
the highest bidder, all the land be
longing to James Barkley at the
time of his death, situated about
two miles from Huntersville, in Pocahoutas county, adjoining the
land of M. A. Friel and others, be
ing the same land conveyed to the
said James Barkley by Montgomery
A. Friel and wife by deed dated
23d day of June, 1886. Said land
has upon it a comfortable dwelling
house, and a grist mill in good run
uing order.

Terms of Sele:

Terms of Sale:

Sufficient each in hand to pay the costs of sait and expenses of sale, and the residue apon a credit of one and two years, the purchaser giving bonds, with approved personal security, or the deferred payme is, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. MCCLINTIC,
J. T. M. CALLISTER,
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I. J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioners above have executed bond as required by law.

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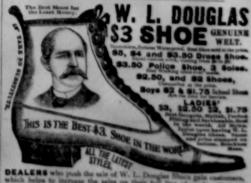
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Shavin's Cabin Parkersburg Pike on the 4th of

-A local flaher was seen going we the other night with an anto matic real

-Sam Ripley started by way of the river to Dunmore in a bateau. The distance is more than twenty miles, and he undertook ne inconsderable task in affempling to take a boat up our swift river.

-Mr. M. O'Ferral has bee the purchaser of the old Gatewood place, at Mountain Grove, from the late owner, Mr. Dickey, for \$4,000

-Mr. J. W. Berer, the popular photographer, will be in Marlinton this week with his portable gallery prepared to execute work in the la test and test styles.

-Died. Vaugho Stanley Her old, infant son of Mr. Lanty W. Herold, of Driscol, aged 1 year and 10 months. Our sympathies are extended to the parents in their and bereavement,
-- Mr. Joe McNeel, of Swago, left

at this office last week two perfect Indian tomahawks, relies that he had found near his home.

-Thursday morning the "drive" got underway with about a two-

got underway with about a twofoot rise, and we see it no more.

The receat rain, though considers
the fell on dry grown dund did not
affect the streams very much.

—A lady was puzzled by the explanation given by her son, a young
innocent of Mainton, as to how he
came by an ugly blood blister on
the end of his fluger, as he said it
was done win catching a fly." He
had to explain forther that this was
Accounts.

was done "in catching a fly." He had to explain further that this was a lasse ball term.

A report will be seen in this paper concerning the organization of the Christian Endeavor Somety. It is theyed that this start will be followed at other places a fill see an layer a sort of first included of the tarties start will be followed at other places a fill see an layer a sort of brotherhood existing all over our county. The young people of the various towns should join hands in this measure.

Mr. Read Masse Mary, Fauline and Maggie MoNed, Loey and Jossie Ruick, Alice and Vertic Clark, and Anna Wallace, of the Levels and Misself to the Levels district formed in the recent fire at Academy. The book of the Levels district formed in the recent fire at Academy. The book of the Levels district formed in the recent fire at Academy. The book of the Levels district formed in the recent fire at Academy. The book of the Levels district formed in the recent fire at Academy. The book of the Levels district formed in the recent fire at Academy. The book of the Levels district formed in the recent fire at Academy.

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Mr. dus. Surger now stationed pose is vi if Ganley, Nicholas county, call-of this office last week. He has replaced for some lime in against track of land for a

-In the return football match of from a stroke of paralysis Hillsbore vs. Marlinton played here last Saturday, Marlinton won by a score of 3:0. The visiting team was unfortunate in losing two goals by kicks made by their own men. It made a lively day for Mar linton and people from all over the county attended the game. This will be an annual event bereafter. The people of this place appreciate the visit from our sister village.

-A letter from the Smithsonian Institution of Washington asks them a raven from the Alleghany Mountains, to form part of their or nithological collection. This bird is very rare here though we may have often mistaken a raven for crow. There are some ravens on William's River. If any one should at any time succeed in killing or capturing one, it would be well to bring it to this office, or skin it care fully preserving the skin with arsente and forward it to Washington,

-The county looks prosperous as far as the farmers are concerned to ride through it. Corn if very much later this year than usual. In this county, on an average, corn is not more than big enough to make the plowing of the rows possible.-There are some very fine wheat Indian tomahawks, relies that he hard found near his home.

—Very greet preparations have been made to make the commence ment exercises of the P.M.A. a success. The exercises will take place at the court-house, this (Tiursday) evening.

PERSONAL.

of the contra-county court-house.

Mrs. R. R. Mason and family have returned from Pennsylvania a here they have speat the winter. Mr. Mason will make his fo ure house at Huntersville, in the house belonging to Mr. J. J.

HILLSBORO.

Miss Muttle Childers is Visiting

ng relatives in Greenbrier.

T. A. Sydenstricker and wife returned from a any to Green-

Dr. D. S. Sydenstricker le ay for Lewisburg to attend the consistence of the Lewisburg regule Institute. His daughter,

The singing school at Marvin Chapel is flourishing under the management of Prof. Miller.

Quite a lot of young folks from here attended the football game at Marlinton Saturday.

Mr. Clark Wooddell and daugh ter, Miss Ida, bave returned from a trip to Green Bank.

Mr. H. A. Yeager, of Marlinton, was in town Sunday on business.

GREEN BANK.

We have very fine growing weath er at this time.
Mrs. Alsinda Moore, of Dunmore.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane G. Arbogast, who is in very feeble

Mr. George Sherman, of Rock ingham county, Va., passed through our town last week on his way to his steam sawmill on Elk.

Mr. G. D. Oliver is building a new house up near the store of Arbogast & Olliver.

Messrs. James Bird and George Ginger, of Huntersville, passed through this place last Thursday on their return from Traveler's Re se where they were fishing.

Mr. A. L. Dilley of the Herald was in this vicinity last week look-ing up subscriptions to his paper. There are some large boys who come to church at this place just for fan, and they are going to be reported the next time.

Mr. C. O. Arbogast conducted singing at this place last Sunday night.

Rev. E. F. Alexander is boarding in Green Bank at this time at J. H Ralston's.

The corn is coming on nicely

the corn is coming on interysince the frost cut it down, but gar-den vegetation looks very flat.

Mrs. C. C. Barner and son, Sau-dy Borner, of Traceler's Repose, are visiting in this bichrity.

CROAKER. CHOVER LICK.

Me are having a cold spell just now. Some snow on the last day of May, the frost on the night of the 28th of last month did a g neighborhood, it caused the faces of our lady friends to look sour when the looked at their gardens, but they managed to content themselves by attending a large wool picking at Mrs. Lucie A. Kramer's on the

following day.

Mrs. Nancy McCloud has moved to the home of her son, William, on Dry Branch.

Mr. Abe Shinneberry is construct

ing a large dwelling house.

Mr. Lee Buzzard is on the sick

Mr. Henry Waugh, while plant-ing care, found an Indian stone pipe. There are 18 notches on the pipe, and they are supposed to be a re-

and they are supposed to be a re-cord of the number of scalps taken. There will be preaching at the Union Chapel on the 10th day of June at 11 o'clock, by Mr. Joe Beveridge, of Highland. P. Goldin, the peddler, is doing a big business in this neighdorthood Giuseng diggers are numerous in

Mr. C. L. Kershuer, of Frankfor J

to apending a lew days in town
looking after basiness.

Dr. J. A. Leuce and family are
visiting relatives in Upwahars.

parente.

Mr. Philip Kramer while plowing corn found as iron ore bank where he could easily get a whole iron wedge.

INQUIRER.

Important Notice!

Commissioner's Sale

Pursuant to a decree of the ch cuit court of Pocahontas county, rendered on the 3d day of April,

cuit coart of Focahontas country, rendered on the 3d day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of Mary M. Pullin vs. J. F. Cutlip. He undersigned special commissioner will proceed to sell on Tuesday, Jane 19th, 1894, in front of the court house of this country at public auction 1: the highest bidder, two tracts of land the property of the defendant, J. F. Cutlip, situated to Focahontas country on Droop Monnian, being the same land conveyed to the said J. F. Cutlip by A. M. Pullin and white the property of the defendant, J. F. Cutlip by A. M. Pullin and white by deed dated on the 24th Feb., 1891, one tract containing 174 acres and known as the Bruffley tract, and the other tract contains 105 acres and known as the Bruffley tract. The 174 acres has upon it at commistative dwe ting house and at necessary outbuildings, and the 105

constortable dwe ling house and all necessary ontbulldings, and the lost acres is partly cleared and in grass. Terms of Sale,

Sufficient cash in hand to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residus upon a credit of 6 months, the purchaser giving bond with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the parchase money is paid. L. M. MCCLISTIC, Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioner above has executed bond as required by law.

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Mr. N. Ohmer, the well known horticulturis of Dayton. Ohio, recently made the following statement with the recent of the property of the prope

it."
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regular order."

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as to abandon them in cases have been noticed. The same sed is that farm produces are no cheaply in the West that our reasonate compete with the West-marse. But our farmers can use seap foods, however, and change into more salable products. It is mentioned that so far as the yof the soil is concerned, poultable that we have to the best, and the frozen of the West has sever interfered prices in the East. Strictly freels, y eggs and choice carcasses cantrolly the product in the stronght East, while consumer.

they will get the morning sms, but will be partially shaded in the aftermoon. Water if necessary, but they will require little elge. In Angust they should be trimmedbasek to twelve or fourteen inches in height so that they will branch out and thus bear many flowers.

In September it is well to begin giving them manner water two or three times week. Not abcolately necessary, of course, but it will pay any one to go to the trouble, for the blooms will be not only more abundant but larger and more brilliant. They should be removed to the house early snough in the fall to insure against frost, but about a pay the fall to insure against frost, but about a pay the sound of the house early snough in the fall to insure against frost, but about a pay the for Christmas blooming.

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THE FARMER'S GARDEN.

His probably true that farm gardens, vegetable and fruit gardens, will be more generally entireted this year than ever before, for the reason that we are deally learning more of the requirements of life and discover them only in a well supplied table, and that the latter is found only where the kitchen garden affords the necessary material. Man is not altogether a meat eater; indeed we have learned that with fresh vegetables and fruits from a properly conducted garden with cream and butter and eggs he is much better off and likely to enjoy better health than with more meat. Less meet and pastry, less high living and a hearer approach to nature's own health giving products will nourish and austain the animal economy with less irritation of the mental and physical systems, less indigestion and constipation and a heartier, happier tone generally.

A good sized two acres near to the house should be laid off, thoroughly plowed, well manured and put in the finest possible tilth. Then determine what vegetables you want for spring, summer, autum and winternes. Take a yteos of biank paser, make a map showing where the roads through it are to be, then where this that and the other living is to be planted. Gooseberry, currant and raspberry bunbes may be planted to end, so as not to interfere with the plow; but they should be, if you are short of help select fewer varieties, but have them so as to supply a continuous variety from the earliest spring till frost comes, and even then have a store of such as will keep through the winter. The American farmer should be the best fed man in the world, princes and kings not excepted; and he will be if he only lays inmedit out to produce for his own table fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh milk, butter, eggs and pouttry, and frush meat when it may be conveniently had. The beautifully gotten up seed capalogues published by our advertisers for gratuitions distribution should be in every farmhouse in the country and be freely and fully consulted. They not only remind one of the varieti

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Pursuant to a decree of the Cir-cuit Court of Pucahontas County, W. Va. rendered on the 6th day of April 1894, in the chanceay cause, of John T Dixon vs Sami Harper, the undersigned special commission of John T Digger vs. Sami Harper, the undersigned special commission or appointed in said decree, will proceed on Tosesday, June 19th 1894, at the Pront door of the Court House of said county at public and thou to the highest bidder to rent from year to year for a term of years sufficient to pay the plaintiffs debt and the costs of said and said, and for a period not exceeding five years the following tracts of land, lying in said county, belonging to the defendant Samuel Happer, to-with 1450 acres of Alleghany Mountain, 77.80 acres and 28 acres on East-Brushy Mountain, and five tracts of 5, 10, 542.80, 25 and 94.40 acres respectively on Knoppis

tract on which the defendant, cammel Harper, now resides.
Terms. The reater must give
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opted. W. A. Bratton,
Special Commissioner
I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the
circuit court of Pocahontas county
W. Va., do certify that W. A. Nrat,
ton, the above named Special Commissioner, has given bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON
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L. M. MCCLINTIC | Special

JOHN W. STEPPENSON | Com'rs.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of pocahapatas county, cretify that the commissioners above have executed bond as required by law. J. H. Paytykkov. J. H. PATTERSON,

Commissioner's Sale:
In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Procabonias county rendered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the choncery cause of Salty rendered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the choncery cause of Salty of tune's after well proceed to sell on Tuesday, June 19th 1894, in front of the court house of Procahontas county, at public anction to the highest bidder, 50 acres of land sold by the late Salty Gun to the defendant, Enox B. Tallman, by deed dated the 16th day of December, 1889. Sald land is strated in Pocahontas county near the village of Green Bauk, adjoining the lands of J. P. Mooman and others, Most of said land is cleared and under fence.

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A DAY'S OUTING.

A party went to Elk, last week, with no other object in view than to know all about the woods and waters and fish of that famous region. Those composing the party were Misses Minnie Austin, Addie Aus tin, Anna McLaughlin, Lula Mc Laughlin, of Lewisburg, and Susie Price, and Allie McLanghlin with Messrs. A. M. McLanghlin, Calvin McLanghlin, Rev. H. W. McLaughhin, and the editor of this paper, forming the mascaline element.

After enjoying the hospitarity of Mrs. Susan McLaughlin, the night of the 21st Inst., where we were joined by Mr. Phil Renick, of Hiton, and Professor J. T. Rucker, of Lewisburg, who were going fishing d Tesseday in October, naty Court convenes on the 1st hat Court convenes on the 1st down Elk, an early start was made cond Tuesday in July July is to ascend two of the highest peaks in the neighborhood, with Mr. A.

Horses, on Elk, seemed to be no ed enough on hand to have equip-ed a cavairy company, but saddless and buildes were not forthcoming so abundantly. The start was made with half enough horses, as it seem

with half enough horses, as it seemed, until it was discovered that there were seats for tw) on their broad backs, which wonderful discovery was made just about the time that walking had ceased to be a novelty.

As the cavalcade moved along, always going up, the various places of interesting association, that lie beside every path, were not wanting. Such as the apple tree mader which Boggs had killed i. big beas of the meadow where "Old Uncle Wes" had killed the two deer that fell in a hear. The Moffat place, Effort was made to plant our feel on the highest point, but where fell in a heap. The Moffat place, high upon the mountain, was reach ed, a beautiful grass farm of Mr.
McLaughlin's. The high knoh
stood out over the Uncle Wee's
Caisin. The accent was made and
from the top beautiful views lie on
every hand. We lead you't. from the top beautiful views lie on every hand. We had sonly that could appreciate the beauties of had tare, and exchanations burst from the lips of the enraptured throng, day—or lived awhile. e, and exchamations tomes. day-lips of the enraptured throng. Ne "Magnificent!" "Entrancing." of on "ilorious!" "Parenthetical!" "Ossi directed, fied!" etc., etc., could be heard from

But far away to the north stood Gibson's Knob, apparendy as far above us as we were above the rest there of the world, and, whereas, we had better make the second us cent that day, it vanished, and all were keen to have a try at the grim sentinel of West Pocahontas. The

high as a man's lend, a path was found which led to the very foot of the highest point, where all left their horses, except Mr. McLrugh-lin, who stuck to be horse like an old ex Confederat gavalryman, and

old ex Confederate avairyman, and went up the side of the mountain like a flash of flyfuling, with three girls hanging to 1s horse's tail. Gitson's Knob, she height of our ambirion, is the thred highest point in West Virginia, and ranks, also, as one of the highest points in the Appalachian Rang. It is cleared entirely to the sunsaid, and forms a striking contrast to this account to all other prominent peaks. The to all other prominent peaks. The height, as given by the U. S. Geo logical Expedition, s about 5,600 feet above sea level. You look sheer down into the Clover Creek valley, and while there is some twenty neres of level, land on the summit, you appreciate to some degree, the feelings of the gentle-man who had to lie at full length on the ground, holding on to the on the sward. It is said that ten

feet on the highest point, but where

Near the top we found a spring "noble water," as we had been

special incident, only each one got more and more tired, until all were assembled at the house of Mr. Ja assembled at the house of Mr. Ja cob Meore enjoying a most magnif-cent supper. After eating, it was proposed that we take a second sized knob right opposite the house, which was backed up by the maxim

has recently been left, every one late in a day's rations. Elk air, cold water, and mountain climbing sell for—"writties."

Some three miles of ansteady as cent far before us, and it will lift a ton in addition to its own weight 1½ tons. It is a sphere with a diameter of 57.24 feet, and it will be contained by 120 gorges of saik, each 18 wide, and sewn togeth arriver after lines, that the "som was full." Assurance was had, however, that the higher we went the content the air would be. We were, always the strong of many free to four under of sticking. One offer the air would be. We were, always of the sailoun that the higher we went the content the air would be. We were, always as thoughtest of the sailout of the sail object to building the balloon has of Mr. P. M. Harper ware went the We's serie, thou at or made over six days atthout according to the dose, the lags is a double cover to be dose, the lags is a double every open faith with a layer of variable out. Visions were pass.

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STRANGE GODS.

Infidelism and agnosticism so fushionable the past twenty years are now about out, except with those who may be proud of old and eastoff clothes,

The science of Darwin, Haxley, Tyndall, and others of similar type and the arguments of Ingersol, have become threadbare and unfashions ble.

Unless they be willing to their time and strength fighting journey on their bridsi trip, but the winds, Christians must meet joy, peace and safely in the journey theosophy and the religious of the

These religious have that phase of sprituality that pertains to influence of mind over matter .-The inquiries now are most serious-ly considered in influential quarters: Is not the religion of Mohammed as good as that taught by Jesus!— Are not the teachings of Confucius as worthy of reliance as those of Christ!

In religion the spirit of the age tends to the mystical and this is to be met by the friends of Christ, whose religion is the very reverse of all that is mystical and mere'y sentimental. The michristian sentimental. The unchristian mind is full of superstitions tenden cies, and always ready in a marked sympathizing friends, "Even so it is not the will of your fallon believe in the mysterious. The leading books of the period find their inspiration in spiritulism, theosophy, and hypnotism

are seriously and much discussed Or by the progressive newspapers.—
The cultured machinistian mind with its index apportion, and mystical religions to the control of the culture of the culture

ions of the faraway Orient .- Con

WEDDING BELLS.

wedding bells were in Wednesday, the 13th inst.

Mr. James C. Harper and Miss yrtle Hannah were united in marriage at Frost by Rev. C. M.

Patterson and Miss Effic Moore, Mr. C. S. McNulty and Miss Grace Harper, Mr Boud Hannah and Miss Minnie Dever, and Mr. John A John A. Moore and Miss Bessie Hannah.

A short time before the marriage, large force of unseen soldiers were a most excellent dinner was served getting ready for a vigorous resistby Mrs. E. M. Hannah, the bride's ance. mother. The table was nicely ranged and well furnished with ma-ny choice things.

sent that day, it vanished, and all knob right opposite the house, where keen to have a try at the grim of what is home without another builtersign of the corps was changed to the word "Excelsior!" and he second expedition was determined on the second expedition was determined to the bridge and groom entered the bride and groom entered the bride and groom entered the bride bride bride bride and groom entered the bride bride bride bride and groom entered the bride bride bride bride bride bride and groom entered the bride bride bride bride bride bride bride bride and groom entered the bride bride bride bride bride bride bride and groom entered the bride brid many winters. Every eye was fixed Lockrudge ford, now Driscol, mined on.

Descending to where the lunch basket had been left, every one had in a day's rations.

Elk air, cold water, and mountain climbing self for—"writtles."

The largest balloon in world bas recently been built in England, shoot before the prencher. In a lits capacity exceeds 100,000 cubic short time, they were pronounced but Mr. Ivine upon crossing the deep ravine opposite the deep ravine opposite the Check for the prencher. In a lits capacity exceeds 100,000 cubic short time, they were pronounced to list own weight 1½ tons. It is a retiring from the church, they re-

son present seemed to be happy. It has not been the privilege of the writer to witness a more enjoyable

On Thursday marning, the brid Grace Harper, started on a trip to Bedford City, Va., where they expeet to remain one week with their

On their return they will visit Me Robert Prichard, at Healing Spring We not only wish them a sufe meet joy, peace and safety in the journey

HYMEN.

OBITUARY.

Vaughn Stanley Herold, ungest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W Herola, was born July 28, 1892, and died June 3rd, 1894, after three weeks of much suffering.

Young as he was he had manife ted so much that was interesting as to make him especially endeare by his parents. A very large con-course attended his burial on the green hillside. With loving ban is his little grave was beautifully des In the foveral service, orated. these words were empasized for the solace of his sorrowing parents and

of these little oges should perish." Matt. 18:14.

Historical Scraps.

Hurrah for Kuapp's Creek! Merringing on cerded to White's to ascertain the whereabouts of the Confederate

Mr. Amaziah Irvine hving at that time on Knapp's Creek, ne The attendents were Mr. Harry road near White's, or Herol it was then.

His wonderful vocal powers serv ed a good purpose for it was evident from the orders given and the cheers and responses made ance. The Federals paused, faxed about, and retired much more rap-idly than they had advanced, and they did not seem easy in the minds until far out of bearing

the the lone man's voice, dec While General Averill wa retreat from the disastrous affair at the White Sulphur, a detachment e frosts of caught sight of Mr. Irvine near the

At five o'clock p m., the britist torial tones began giving ore

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When the years have seen away.
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Of the long age.
As it singest to use to-day?
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BUNGS OF THE DAY.

Sieters of Cherity-Faith and Hope.

A cost of mail—The letter-carrier's very —Philadelphia Record.

recy — Thisacelphas Becord.

A forced laugh should never be con-mided with a "strain of mirth."

When money talks, even the purist one not stop to critician its grammar.

Frack.

-Time.

Claire.—"How extremely simple that gown was Mass De Vere wore at the ball." Marie.—"Yes, showed diolete.—Detroit Free Press.

"Server as right," and the drum. "Gleron as right," and the drum. "Gleron feel it and keep tight and merer feel it and here I am beaten at my own game. —Truth.

Ht isn't always the stenographer that takes down the Congressman's speech. It is sometimes the ovator on the other side.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hicks-"What is that horrible each; gas escaping?" Mrs. Hicks-No-co; cook was out shopping for refemery again to-day."—Fuck.

"Harluppy tells me he never de stroys a receipted bill." "No. he' more likely to have them framed and hung up in his parlor a curiosities." —Tit Bits.

Uncle George "I trust, Henry that on are out of debt?" Henry "No, haven't got quite so far as that; but am out of everything else."—Boston

The editor who is always feeling the size of the people is not really inter-sted in their heart-heats. It is his we circulation that he is looking her.—Life.

"I wish," said a railway passenger a bunch of comics were dropped in his lay by the train boy, "that these copie would quit poking fun as me." Washington Star.

y, did you read that notice inter, 'Your choice for fifteen Mandy-''-Land sakes! yes; he like an awlul price to ask clerks.''--Chicago Inter-

Visitor—"Tommy, I wish to ask you few quontions in grammar." Tommy "Yes, sir." "III give you the sen-mer. The purpil loves his toscher, had in thest?" "Marcasin." Tutas

BILLIONS IN U. S. BONDS.

BOW THE COTTERNERS DOLLOWS

EANK G. CARPENTER may in the Chicago Herald that the law fire per cent hour. LANK G. CARPENTER mays in the Chicago Herald that the age from the Chicago Herald that the law for per cent bounds will be austiced all over the Cambel Statics. They are best a drop in the beacht with what Uncle Sam has becrowed since he began beatness, a little more than one intuded years age. The total amount of boules and by the Government from the beginning of the Union down to the year 1800 was \$16,000,000, a sum which makes the mind dizzy and which would bey up a dotten of the small monarchies of Evrope. This wast eran includes the bould assess of the Cantel State up to that time. Many of them were made to read previous loss, but interest was paid on every one of those words and the gold which has been spend in this way by Cance Sam would gild the great departments of Washington and lesse chough to make a wold gold states as large as that of the Goddens of Liberty which stands on the Capital dome. This last loss is for per cent, but Uncle Sam has wold them as each a rate that he pay in reality orly three.

Have you'ver seen a Government bond?

Have you ever seem a Government bound?

• It is only a piece of paper, but it is often worth its weight in diamonds. The bouds of the present issue are in denominations of \$50, \$19, \$1909 and \$10,000. The bonds are of the same size and the difference is shown by the figures on their faces. Four of these would make a good-sized tinner napkin, and I would like to have a set of napkin made up of these \$10,000 bonds. Each napkin would be worth \$40,000, and the twelve would make a nice song little fortune of \$400,000 or nearly half a million. These bonds run for ten years and they bring in five per cent interest. Each of the napkins would pay \$2500 in the say of interest, or \$20,000 before they would have to be redeemed for their face value.

one class is of registered bonds and the other coupon bonds. The coupon bonds. The coupon bonds and the other coupon bonds. The coupon bonds are of two kinds. One class is of registered bonds and the other coupon bonds. The coupon bonds are payable to bearer and to them are fastened a number of detachable convoins about the size of an old tear-cent shinplaster. The interest in payable quarterly, and every three months you clip off these coupons and all them at the "reason" of the did the "coupon" of the did the bonds in business deals and their value is as well fixed that they could almost passa some p. The chief danger connected with them is that anyone can use them, and if the holder of a coupon boul loses it the man who finds it easi terr. In the money on the bond is the bonds considered them more valuable than so many greenbacks or \$20 gold pieces.

As to registered bonds, these are of a somewhat different nature. They have no coupons and are payable to the person whose came is written on the bond. In the office of the reason's different nature. They have no coupons and are payable to the person whose mane is written on the bond. In the office of the responsible to the person whose the service of the transmit is opened with the person who boys it between him and the Government that this could not in the state of an extern of the transmit is opened with the person who boys it between him and the Government and in this is stated the amount he paid for the bonds and the rate of material. Every three months the clerks go through the bonds and make out a set of accounts. They notify the Treasmer of the Chime in the shape of a treasmy draft. As ason as the bond is reasonable to prove the month the leakes bonds, and this money is forwarded to those bonds, and the shape of a treasmy draft. As ason as the bond is transfer to account to the month of the coupon

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SEIECT SIFTINGS.

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The fale of Man has no pawnshop.
Furlong was a ferrow-long, or the
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Russian fagners hold an average of twenty-seven acres to each family.

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salt.

There are over 6000 persons fed three times a day at Dolma-Bagteh Palace while the Sultan of Turkey is

Ice artificially manufactured by the use of chemical mixtures is not a lat-tices by any means, the invention dat-ing back to 1783.

ing back to \$1785. An authority is of the opinion that the natives of Mashonaiand are all descended from a commercial people Vho, some \$399 years ago, penetrated from Arabas. The wooderful ministure watch of King George III., which was kept for years as a curiosity in the Kensington Museum, was about the size of one of our silver dimes. The total pumber of capital letters.

The total number of capital letters in the whole Bible is 196,990; of small caps, 6897, and of lower case, 3,452,-593; grant total of letters, including one z., 3,596,481.

one 2, 3,500,481.
St. John's Lodge, in Boston, is the oldest lodge of Freemasons in the United States. It recently installed new officers at its one hundred and sixtieth animal meeting.

URING hard times consumers cannot afford to experiment with inferior brands of baking powder. It is NOW that the great strength and purity of the ROYAL make it indispensable to those who desire to practise economy in the kitchen. Each spoonful does its perfect work. Its increasing sale bears witness that it is a necessity to the prudent - it goes further.

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The Bable.

Do you know a book that you are willing to put under your hand for a pillow when you are dring? Year yell, that is the book you want to brid one and book in the world.

For one, I have made up my mind not to put under my head when I lie drying avolting written by Voltaire, or Strauss, or Parker. We are to scientifically arrived to a drying pillow. If you can bell me what you want for a pillor of the first in the most in the world. If the pillor is the pillor of the first in the pillor, and the pillor of the first in the pillor, and the pillor of the first in the pillor, and the pillor of the first in the pillor, and the pillor of the pillor of the first in the pillor. See the pillor of the pillo

Goed and Red Lack.

Born on Monday, fair in the face;

Born or Tuesday, fail of God's grace.

Born on Wednesday, the best to be had,

Born on Thursday, merry and glad.

Born on Thursday, merry and glad.

Born on Staturday, workl hard for a living;

Born on Staturday, workl hard for a living;

Born on Staturday, when here know wast.

A RECENT poet writes: "A song sleeps in my soul unsung." There is a place for that young man in the fime museum at a remunerative salary. He is the only one of his kind on record.—Atlanta Constitution.

To cleanee the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy. Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and

The Suez Canal cost \$100,000 00

"I wave mere appropriate with an office of the Threat from childhood, caused by theria, and have used various remediatave never found anything equal to 'Dr Bronchian's Truckes." Ber G. M. F. Ham Princips. "Ber G. M. F. Ham Princips."

Sore throat curved at once by Hatch's Ut versal Cough Syrup. 22 cents at druggle a.

Impaired dispersion cured by Beech-m's Pills. Beecham's—on others. If cam's a loss-

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In the race of life the man who utilives his neighbor never seems to sel as if he had "got left."—Yonker arette.



UNTOLD MISERY

Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach Cured.

*C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

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WIRE HORSES SITE THE HARKESS.

This bad babit may be checked by steeping some bitter alose in warm water and sponging the harness with It. This is also disgusting to rate and mice, which offen gnaw the harness for the salty taste it has from the perspiration of the horses. This shows how right and proper it is to wash and grease the harness frequently, using carbolic or tar eony, and adding a little carbole acid to the grease, which should be pure vascline.—New York Times.

Farmers make a smaller percentage on their investments probably than any other class. The merchant, banker and mannfacturer would go out of business if his visible income from his investment was no more than the farmer's, yet notwithstanding that this is indisputably trace, it is a fact, nevertheless, that there is a smaller percentage of failures among farmers than any other class. More than this, there is a large percentage of farmers get well to do in this world's goods and provide themselves and families a good living than any other class. This being the case, we certainly conclude that it pays to work for a small income. Especially is this true when in the case of the farmer the income is steady one year with another.—
Rocky Mountain Hausbandman.

Foreigners who come to this country universally complain of American butter. They do not find it good, because it does not suit their palates, and Americans on first going abroad complain that the "butter is so insipid." The writer has often seen sail added at table. It is remarkable, however, how quickly they, too, learn to prefer the fresh butter to that which is heavily sailed.

The demand for alightly sailed butter is growing in this country, and it is to be hoped that it will spread rapidly, and remove one great objection to "American" butter" in the eyes of Europeans. We are hardly aware how much it has hurt our foreign market. There is really no necessity for so much sailt. Good, firm butter can be kept for two or three months fresh, and if done up in usest, new packages, will command high prices. This is the dairyman's opportunity. It means winter dairying, of course, and it also means big profits to the energetic man.

NEW YOR WORLD.

The best bedding for hogs is corn folder or stover, writes D. A. Kent. It is best because less heating. Hogs lay close together, and when nested in straw get too warm, because the air cannot circulate through the bedding. They cannot bury themselves in the stover as they do not nest so warm. This heat causes excessive sweating. The sweating effects catching cold and all the consequent disorders. It also musts the straw and generates very offensive odors. The stover is comparatively free from reast and other fungoids which affect the straw of wheat.

standard we again declare the fleece as regards length of staple, "trne and even." We next satisfy ourselves as to the density of the fleece, and we do this by closing the hands upon a por-tion of the rump and lois wool, these points being usually the thinnest and most faulty. If this again gives satis-faction we designate all the wool "even as to density." Now, to sum-marize these separate examinations: If the fleece is nearly of equal length on shoulder, rib and back, and density on shoulder and seroes the loins, we conclude that we have a perfect sheep for producing valuable wool.—Wool and Mutton.

Weeds have been described as "plants out of place." The intrusion of a plant in a field occupied by such as a sea make the intrader aweed. Crab green in a cotton field as pest that consumes much of the time of the cotton entirator; and yet the planter declares that it makes excellent hay. A list of weels gathered from experiment stations enumerates about 650 different plants, and this list includes crab grass, cock's foot, green fortsil, sweet clover, quack grass, pawpaw, talip mint, and many others that may have their uses in their proper place, which are a positive nuisance when they interfers with a growth desired by the collivator.

And yet this list, large as it is, does not include the Russian thitle, a new importation, which is rapidly overrunning the Dakotas; and it is claimed, whether accurately or not, that in an area of 30,000 square miles 1000 square m

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

At this season fowls do better if confined on rainy days.

Hogs at nine months should weigh from 350 to 500 pounds.

Both breed and feed are required to make a good dairy cow.

Hog-raising and dairying form a good combination for profit.

Feeding Brahmas all they will eat will usually stop them from laying.

If sulphur is given at all it should be given sparingly and never in damp weather.

Given it the outuned or stale bread.

chickens. Fith and lack of ventilation canas-more disease among poultry than any-thing else.

Each dust and finely sifted wood-ashes in squal parts make a good ma-terial for the dust boxes.



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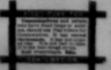
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Proceedings of the Demograt-

this county, on June 19th, 1884, it being the first day of court, and was called to order by L. M. Mc Clintic, Chairman of the Democratic

Capt, William L. McNeel, of cademy, was elected chairman, and Andrew Price, of Marlinton, Secre-

east their votes, was adopted.

Nominations made for House degates were Mr. Levi Gay and

and the the fitter place in total our counts, keep the and have the havyen live, and Dr. C. L. Anetis. Dr. Austin's and bis.

L. Barlow and M. G. Mathews. The districts then retired to ca

On reassembling of the varie ng the question to vote a districts, the following vote was

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this county 197 votes were cast.

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Cong. Con. LEVELA.

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W. A. Bratton, Walter Mann

Dr. Cunningham. G H McLanghlin. HUNTERSVILLE. E. A. Friel.

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ARROUND: MENTS.

For State Senate.

The carding machines at this ce have been put in order by J. S. Kline of Franklin, and are doing first class work. You should bring in your woolearly. In consideraduced the price of carding to 61cts. per pound

Respectfully, C. E. PRITCHARD. Dunmore, W. Va. May 19 34.

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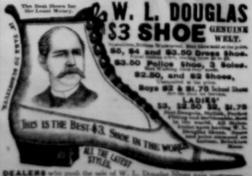
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HOME NEWS

-The Institute to be beld in this nty this year, commencing on August 20th, will be conducted by Professor Bucker, of Lewisburg.

... The lutest joke about town in A "Liar's Licenses," and a good many have been favored. Everyone has taken his license good humoredly The beense recites the fact that the licensed one has proved his ability, and gives him the right to lie for

Jacob Moore, of Elk, arose early, and on going towards his barn saw near him three red foxes, an old she fox and two pretty well grown The young ones were fast putting away the body of a ground og, while the old one lay on a large stone watching the house.

-The meeting on Swago, at sckeye, conducted on last Sunday by the Rev. E. J. Wilson, President of the M. P. Conference of West Virginia was largely attended. The "Presidential meeting" has became unual event, looked forward to and enjoyed by half the con ty. A intiful dinner was served on the ground at midday.

-Court day was very much as The political doings brought a good many people ont the first day, to warm things up before they went home. Every court marks the reappearance of a well-known set of deadbeats, who come here ot lacking. The court was called together in the morning, but no lengthy business was transacted Dr. Speeches were looked for from some of the distinguished candi-lates present but no e were made.

Lately by horses running away. Mr. A. S. Overholt's horse bolted the road with his buggy and crashed through the fence and handed in Rev. William T. Price's yard one was hart. sir. Hamp Galford was put over the abutment of the tending school, beidge by an unruly horse and a Mrs. Clara C

-Lennel J. Piles was acquitted of the charge of felonionsly ing George McComb, last Wednes. day; the shooting occurred last win ter, and the question hinged on the connership of some plank. Henry Sidney College this year.

Jones, charged with rape, had a Mr. Willie Wysong is short trial and the jury came down Hampden Sidney College. after dark and acquitted the prison. ries a bandsome He seemed very much relieved won as best essayest d shook hands with every friend. ly-looking person in the court-house gave a lawn party at their beguti

ion has good through many "tight" the 12th inst. Quite a number places unharmed, was budly burt ladies and gentlemen of the Levels last Thursday in a very simple man attended, also, several from Greenner. While coming down the hill brier. Mr. J. W. Bever, the popuwhich the Indian Draft school lar young artist, was one of house is situated, in reaching for party, and made a picture of the the lock, he lost his balance and fell group. All spent a delightful even under the wagon in each a way that the hind wheel passed over him the moonlight.

JEAN. fracturing the shoulder blade in a E. I. Holt for State Senate. serious manner, and injuring his ankle. His three dogs were terri. To the Citizens of Summers County, biy distressed when they saw their and 8th Scantorial District:
We, as voters of Sommers or

rested for counterfeiting money, is sentenced, by Judge Jackson, a relevant, furnished motey and a relevant for the Party in his county. We, it designs home by his altorto, fir. through fire his develors, hope the Democrate of the County is the Democrate of the Bonard will county the line. As he left be premised as and the general fire his fine as a sense the general fire his fine as county or as he make it and as remind to his first the momentation. We believe it to to be fit the lines to a fix his intermed and to his first the momentation out of the Democratic party in term on the his first the momentation of the Lines and the Lines at the Lines and the Lines at the lines to the lines at the lines are at the Lines at th

PERSONAL.

Henry W. McLaughlin

Mr. Ed Yeager, who has a lucra- ry of the county. in Washington, is at home for a per. A wide division was reach

Department Private Claims in the Land Office, of Wash very much regret that we are una ington, attended court. This is his ble to print a complete Democratic He is a Mr. G. M. Kee. Mr. Kee is an without giving offense to some at enthusiastic endorser of Mr. J. D. least. Therefore, while the marked Alderson as a representative of the absence of a complete ticket is interests of this district.

Jones, J. H. Srephenson, Wm L McCallister, J. T. McCallister, R. B. Defore another week. Dr Mooman's S. Turk, Wesley Mollohan, Major the nomination is confirmed, as is also the nomination of Mr. D. L. Barlow. Osborn, J. W. Arbuckle. John A. The only candidates between whom Preston, and James Lightner. Mr. A. Lawson was in Marlinton

Mr. F. C. Pfander, of Defiance, Ohio, is here. He is a a large sawmill at this place as soon

as the railroad get here.
Alex. Adams Esq., of Cumberland, is here to attend the court.

HILLSBORD.

Mr. Andrew McLanghlin and two daughters and son and Misses Minnie and Addie Austin were the guests of Mr. P. S. Clark, Tuesday night.

Dr. McClintic and family, and get drunk, an t the elements have been visiting in Virginia, have returned home.

Miss Lucy Kincaid is visiting at

Mr. C. L. Kershner and brother sed the property owned by W. H. Overholt, on Pocahontas

Miss Rosa Ligon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. McClintic.

Miss Annie Beard, daughter of Wallace Beard Esq., is seriously ill with typhoid fever, at Charlottes-ville, Va., where she has been at

Mrs. Clara Overholt is visiting her parents at Driscol.

Misses Minnie Arbogast and Ber

shoot tie Nottingham, of Gree of Green Bank.

Mr. Lacy Sydenstricker gradua ted with high honors at Hampsten

Mr. Willie Wysong is home from Hampden Sidney College, and carmedal which he

Misses Jessie and Lucie Renick -Mr. J. H. G. Wilson, a man ful Valley Home, on the evening

Mr. Frank H. Chapman, lately desire to place before the Demo the name of E. I. Holt, of Pocab 45 days suprisonment and a fine tas county, as the most available of \$100. Mr. Chapman was technically guilty but it was no plain that there was no intention of de transling anyone by his base inits time that he was disminsed with the sight punishment mentaned.

The dight punishment mentaned. as released, formshed money and that he will have the suited support

THE CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention of dace last Monday night.

tadinous and stormy "in the historia". A full account position in the Cenaus Bureau, of the meeting appears in this pabefore the meeting was closed, the Hon, William Kee. Chief of the two elements each chaining the Land nomination of their candida'e. We brother of ticket of county nominees this week ticeable in this week's paper, let us Attorners at court, in addition hope that the Executive Committee to the illustrious local bar, are: C. of this county will have passed on the vote as cast in the convention there is the shadow of a doubt, to nomination, are Messrs. E. N. Moore and C. E. Beard.

Green Bank has always been the banner district of democracy in this Ohio, is here. He is a member of the coeporation that will establish county, and on last Tuesday, though it is by far the farthest district, it brought more voters to the Convention than any of the other districts. Their great strength is in their mag nificent organization and it is great ly to be regretted that the other districts have not profited by its example.

Many Demograts of Edray district stood about the door and over town without feeling enough inter est to assemble and vote.

Mr. E. I. Holt may count on the sopport of the entire delegation from his own county. Prospects are ever brightning for our Senato rial candidate.

CIRCUIT BLANKS.

LAW.

State vs. Letcher Herold metting fish nisdemeanor, confessed in two cases, nol e in one.

attery, 89 and costs
State vs. Friles. Felony, not guilty.
State vs. Jones. Felony, not guilty.
State vs. Scales. misdemeanor, o
essed, 225 and 5 days in jall.
S. A. Gilmor vs. Feabody Insure.

S. A. Ollinov.
Co., continued.
J. J. Hannah vs. A. C. Wooddell et als., judgment for \$137.30.
J. B. McNeil vs. Enos Sharp, judgment for \$73 and costs, renewed.
David Smith declared his intention

David Smith declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States. Fenton Chapman Ireland, John Noonan, Canada, Peter Dow, New Brunswick, naturalised.
Committees on clerk's office records, and condition of jail, made their report

w & Loury vs. J. W. Hill ca

iin, cause retired.

James T. Hartman vs. Isaac Hartman's admr., referred to Commissioner Bratton.

Amos Barlow vs. George W. Me-Danald, Demurrer and joint answer

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Eastern papers note a decrease in sarriages, which they sacribe to the fact of the hard times.

In wheat and flowr the United States contributed five-eighths of the defi-sioncy in Great Britain last year.

Dr. H. K. Carroll estimates that of population of 62,622,250 in the Uni-ed States 56,992,000 are Christians.

The War Department is considering as expediency of detailing army offcere as military instructors in the high schools of New York and of other large

Of 500 men who applied for relief at St. Paul recently, relates the Detroit Free Press, 445 refused to saw wood is payment therefor. A remarkable prevalence of rheumatism and other dashbittee manifested itself as soon as the buck-saw was mentioned.

she buck-saw was mentioned.

Of the entire number of English perages only drug to back as far as the thirteenth caustury. Of the 538 temporal peers 350 have been created during the present century, 126 during the past century and only sixty-two trace their titles beyond the year 1700.

The enthusiastic spirit of the true Westerner is exemplified in the modest enggestion of a resident of the arid country of southeast Colorado, observes the Chicago Herald. On the Missouri River region, he says, there is no navigation, as formerly; immense damage is done yearly, at high water, from the upper waters to New Orleans, and a powerful lot of water is running to waste. Water commands a high price in the arid regions, and he say gests that the money spent by the Government in protecting Illinois, Mississippi, Arkanasa and Louisians against overflows and floods be used to dig a canal along the eastern foot of the Rocky Mountains to turn the Missouri River down into the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado and northern Texas, where it would be appreciated.

Bit Louis is beginning to find out why so many people are killed and maximed in that city by the trolley care, states the New Orleans Picayune. The other day the speed of a car was timed for a distance of a mile and a half, and it was found to be over thirty miles an hour. When the motorman was asked about it he said that he was running no faster than usual, and that when he got helsind time he often ran a great deal faster than that. In the crowdel parts of the city these care are supposed to keep within a speed of ten miles, and it the less populated sections the legal limit of speed is fifteen miles. In the face of this the "gasal time" in the more open parts of the city is from twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, and the schedules arranged by the company make it necessary. The result is that every now and then some unfortunate is run slown and killed.

the Atlanta Journal: "The for advantages of the South for assurfacture of cotton are being sized in a very practical way, of the large extiton mills of New and are looking to the South as east field for the extension of their case. A year ago the Massachu-Logislature granted permission Lowell Cotton Mills to increase and stock for the purpose of m-



There's bears in the densing igile, and with the control of the co

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO COLOR SECURE.

Caramel, so much used to color sences, gravies, etc., is made as follows: Heat half a pound of brown organ in a small kettle and stor it until it is smooth, dark brown butter, but we careful that it does not burn; add gradually a pint of hot water, let it dommer while the sugar, which is sraped from the kettle, dissolves, and then bottle and cork.—New York World.

The material to be employed is commois leather; cut the shoes into the shape of a tiny sock. Sew them ap with the seams on the inside, and inen turn them se that any edges may be on the outside. Un not make an apening in the front, but rather let the top be wide enough to admit the tittle foot and ankle easily. Now crocket a scallop with bright wool or sit around the edge, and cut a few little slits just under it, at a distance of about half an inch from each other. Bun a ribbon through these, the same color as the scallop, and, drawing it enough to keep the little shoe firm, tite a bow in front. These make nice house shoes for little folks.—Detroit Free Press.

USES FOR PLOUR SACES.

Free Press.

Deem for FLOCE SACES,

Housekeepers who have no room for a flour barrel, but still are thrifty enough to bake bread at home, accumulate in time a number of empty enough to bake bread at home, accumulate in time a number of empty cacks, for which at first glance there seems no manner of use. A moment's ceffection, however, will show many ways in which they can be turned to secount. Perhaps the easiest way to secount. Perhaps the easiest way to secount means of them usefully is to hem them for dish towels, or to ent them in two and hem for dish-cloths.

If there are small boys and girls in the family they will come in nicely for pants and aleeve linings. Very dainy lousekeepers sew up their pillows in the family they will come in nicely for years and also disting case, thus keeping the licks fresh and clean, the regular pillow case to be elipped on over it and this under case to be washed two or three times a year. Flour sacks are recellent for this purpose.

Country housewives, who are provebially thrifty, perhaps because they and it, do not diadain to use these sacks for aprons, faced with red marking cotton they are sufficiently dainty.

There is a knack in ripping and washing them. Cut the threads with which the sack is closed at the bottom, then, by taking one of the two threads in each hand and pulling you will find the seams unravel easily. Wash out the flour and sixing in several waters, sout the letters well and boil in suda.

Yankee Blade.

Pruit Johnny Cake—Boil a pint of salted water in a sancopan. When it comes to a boil, stir m a half cupful of rolled oats and boil filteen minutes, then sald a cupful of granulated mai. Spread thinly in a baking pan and surround the salter of the salter of the salter of granulated mai. Spread thinly in a baking pan and surround the salter of granulated mai. Spread thinly in a baking pan and surround the salter of stock. Have your barley soaking all day; then add it to the stock one hour before dimer time and allow it to simmer on the back part of the stove until the barley is tender. Just before serving time rob a table-spoonful of butter and two of flour together; add slowly to them half a pint of scalding milk; when smooth turn into the barley broth; bring to builting point; season and serve.
Eggs with Cheese—Put into a stewpan about two ounces of grated Parmesso or Grayere cheese, with one ounce of butter, two springs of paraley, chopped, and two small ontons, chopped, as little grated nutmeng and half a glass of sherry. Part it on the lire and keep sitring until the cheese is well melied. Head as a eggs in a basis, put them in the stewpan, star and cook them on a slow fire. When done, serve with fried suppits of bread around.

Toasted Rusk—Take a portion of the bread dough, roll it out on the lower water of the bread dough to the shall be a base this in a long, flast pass, so that when it is light and ready for the own it will not be ever two takens; beaut these almost it has been will bland and its pass a galdenter with the shall be an own and it is that sheen; beaut these almost the the course of the tree to the tree to the shall be a soluted to the the salt to the the salt to the cover the title of the cover the title sheen the site that the own much below to the third the salt to the the cover the title the cover the title of the cover the title of th

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Wild Cattle.

All our domestic cattle exhibit a lendency to become feral when the conditions of life are favorable, says a writer in the Australasian. In our climate cattle do not rely upon the assistance of mass for their support, and when his discipline is relaxed for any length of time they become wild.

The Devon and Hereford being extremely light of foot and of tively discretized as more apt to become wild than any other breed; but this I do not believe. As a led I was considered agoed sciencies, and it so happens that have had many a galloy after half-wild Herefords and Devons.

When they broke away one had to ride through the thish thusber at a break-neak passe to head them, but once handow they were fairly amentable to the discipline of a bold and skilful stock-risker.

A Jacket Subject to Many Changes.

The jacket here illustrated has that most desirable quality of being able the its form at will. It is an invention of a London dressmaker.

The sketch will show exactly the shape of this jacket, and the many as-



sects it may assume. In the centre picture it is open, displaying the waist-cast, the long revers kept in piace by a button on each side. It can be closed to the waist, or sufficiently to show only the neektie or much or little valuedcast.



A real duel then begins. The snake throws himself on his enemy, who at each stroke parries with the end of his wing; the fangs are buried in the great feathers which terminate it, and there leave their poison without producing any effect. All this time with the other wing the secretary repeatedly strikes the reptile, who is at last stunned, and rolls over on the earth. The conqueror rapidly throats his beak, into his skull, throws his victim into the air, and swallows him.—Fopular Science Monthly.

A Curious Illusion.

A curious trick may be performed by means of two conical bodies and a couple of walking sticks. Take two lamp shades and fasten the edges to-



What Cured Him of Consumption.

In South Africa the secretary bird pursues every snake, even the most renomous. Warned by instinct of the terrible enemy he has met, the reptile at first seeks saftly in flight; the secretary follows him on foot, and the ardor of the being constantly on guard. This is because the make, finding himself nearly overtakens and turns in one of his wings to protect the lower parts of his body.

What Cured Him of Consumption.

Josiah Mazell, a veteranof the war renomous. Was a consumptive in the second stage when he joined the army, and at the close of the war he was perfectly well. Mr. Merell cured himself in a simple way, which proved a remarkable cure in his case. He says: "If was a suffer grandenly turns rounds and turns in one of his wings to protect the lower parts of his body.

The bird consumption was rapidly getting the mastery of me. Camp life exposed me to all kinds of westher, and sometimes I slept on the ground with no blanket to protect me from the cold, camp earth. When convenient, I made a lightwood-knot fire. When a knot was burned to pitch, the fire was extinguished with water. The smoke and pitch vapor arising from the knot were inhaled through my nostria. I kept up this practice until 1865, when I discovered that I had no ough and may perfectly cured of the disease. I could not recommend this remedy to those who are in the third stage, but in a case similar to mine, it will effect a remarkable cure in every instance."—Atlanta Constitution.

EERCRETARY SEED AND SNAKE.

-Atlanta Constitution

Leap. Year Privileges.

Why is it that ladies are permitted to propose in leap year? Here is the answer:

It appears that in the year 1288 a statute was published by the Scotch Parliament ordaining that during the reign of "Her Maist Bleast Mappears," every matter and lady of high and owe estate about the west of high and own the privilege of high and own the man should have the privilege of the propose seems to be settled to take her to be his wife she should have the privilege of thing him 500 or less, according to his estate, unless be could make it appear that he was betrothed to another woman, in which case he would be free to refuse. After the death of Margaret the women of Scotland became clamorous for their privileges, and to appease them another set of Parliament allowing them to propose server fourth year was passed.—Pall Mail Gazette.

Assassination of Postiae.

Assassination of Poutlace.

In 1769 Pontiace, the noted Indian Chief, visited St. Louis and was kindly received by the commandants. Some time after, and while at Cahokix, Poutlace was assassinated by a Kasikaskian Indian at the instigation of an Indian trader and for the consideration of a barrel of whisay. The dead chief was buried in St. Louis may the intersection of Walaut and Fourth streets. The state spot, however, is not now known.—St. Louis Bepublia.





Bangs were first worn at the court of Louis XIV.

Domestic dress goods in chevimixtures are sold at very low price.

"George" Klingle, the poetess, is a Philadelphian, whose right name is Mrs. Georgiana Klingle Holmes.

Mrs. Gladstone is eighty-one years old, and she possesses that vigor and vitality which is so remarkable in her husband.

Health which is no remarkator in her himband.

Signals used at night by ship at sea were invented by Mrs. Marths J. Caston, who, at an advanced age, is living in Washington.

It is generally conceded that the most popular woman in diplomatic circles at Washington is Mme. Romero, wife of the Mexican Minister.

Kid gloves for ordinary wear are painted; only the bright opera tinta, such as fashionable ladies wear to match their colored dresses, are dyed.

Mrs. Humphry Ward is a handsome woman, tall and shapely, with regular features and sympathetic eyes. She was brought up in the best English society.

Sophie May, the author of "Dotty Special was severed by the support of the state of the second of the second

catety.

Sophie May, the author of "Dotty
Dimple" and "Little Prudy," is recovering, in Southern California, from a
serious neualgic affection of the eyes
and head.

ad head.

A woman of nondescript hair, complexion and eyes may wear light colors quite acceptably if she will put a band of fur around her neck and at the wrists of her gown.

Mrs. Lease, the Kansas politician, recently informed an audience that her name was not Mary Allen, but Mary Elizabeth Lease, and she wished the world to so understand it.

The Scotch United Presbyterians are endeavoring to obtain several women missionaries to go out at once to Manchuria, where 1000 women are clamoring to enter the Christian schools.

Mrs. Annie S. Austin, the newly elected Mayor of Pleasanton, Kan., is described as a woman of more than average intelligence and weighs 200 pounds. She fills the chair of Mayor

with case. A woman whose neck is thin should never try anything but the square cor-age. The generously proportioned look best in the V style or the oval. Only perfectly proportioned shoulders should be bared.

Only perfectly proportioned shoulders, should be bared.

Mrs. Cleveland has a yong cousin with her for the season, Miss May Huddleston. She is evidently doing as she would be done by and has presented the debutants effect the most approved fashion.

Sarah Grand, author of "The Heavenly Twins," is singularly absent minded. One day she lost her pen and a visitor who happened in found her looking after it among the letter "ps" in a French dictionary.

So deep is her interest in the cause of woman's suffrage that Mrs. Nancy Gilman, aged unety, recently sourced 100 signatures to a petition saking the New Hampshire Lengislature to grant the right to vote to women.

Miss Alice Cooke has been appointed lecturer in history of Owens College, Manchester. This is the first time a woman has been appointed in a university college in England as a lecturer to mixed classes of men and women.

One gown properly made and becoming is of more use than free or its.

ity college in England as a secturer to mixed classes of men and women.

One gown properly made and becoming is of more use than five or as that have seen much wear and little repair or care. The secret of good dressing does not lis in many tollets, but in suitable and immediate ones. Charlotte M. Yonge is tall and stately, with large brown eyes, light heir and a very strong face. Her house is filled with books, even to the corridor. Among her treasures are autograph letters from royalty and children thanking her for her writings.

Reduced to almost poverty a woman of London of good heartly and highly accomplished has started a branching which she calls "Sweet Intuition." But chose this flexic because to these compation command to be set am over-crowded and afford no opportunity to gain wealth.

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The Delta of the Nile is one of the most remarkable regions of the Earth-remarkable Fr its configur ation, for its history, and for the fact that the nature and mode of its origin were ther mighly understood even in remotest antiquity. Egypt, as Herodotus tells us, and as the priests of Egypht laught long be fore him, was a marine basin filled up with salt brought down from E thiopia and deposited by the Nile.— Moreover, it is recorded that, in the time of King Moeris, a rise of twen ty four feet in the Nile was sufficient to water the whole region below Memphis, whereas, in the time o Herodotas, it required a rise of from forty five to forty eight feet to flood the whole region. The views of Herodotus were shared by Pliny, Aristotle, and Strabo, but nothing new was contributed to our knowl edge of the subject until Napoleon Bonaparte invaded Egypt, when his engineer officers constructed a trustworthy map of the country, and thus afforded a basis for further scientific investigation. From the French materials then brought to gether, Gerald prepared a descrip tion of the Delta and its formatic says that as soon as the Nile debouches from the mountain val leys of Libya and Arabia, it under goes a change, the material of greatest specific/sgravity brought down by the water is borne along in mid-stream or where the current is strongest. As soon as the stream reacher open water, the heavy par-ticles are deposited, and accumulate tion. until they form an obstruction above then divides into two branches and flows round this obstruction, each goons and swamps which, after a while, are left high and dry enough for caltivation. It is, hence, easy to understand that the ancients recogn zed only two principal arms, the two outer ones, Canopus and Pelasium; and that they regarded the others as the work of human

The surface of the Nile Delta with a length of about *119 miles and a breadth of short 135 miles, ialsons nine times the area of the delta of the Danube, but only or fourth that of the delta of the Mi issippi. In Egypt, the rise of the Nile is the chief natural phenomenon of the country. The panetual ity of its o our sence snables the cultivalor to rely on it with confidence At first, the water has a direct 30. At 6.5, the water has a dirty greenish color, due to the great lakes in which it has its source.—At this stage the rise is hardly appreciable; by the middle of July, the courtest is strong, and the our law to correct its strong and the our law the our law are law to a point hereight down by water from the middle of the law and the our law are law.

complete; nevertheless the water continues to rise slowly to October 7, after which it begins to recede.— In the three months of greatest flood, the volume of water in the Nite is not less than 120 milliard cubic meters, of which three fourths

ally fertilized by the overflow of the giver, renders Lower Egypt and the Delta one of the most fruitful and favored spots of Earth. There is, says Herodotus, no other land in the world in which the soil returns so liberally for so little labor. - Se

It would be an instructive inqui ry tending to ascertain the value of Dr. Rush's Belts & Appliances ry tending to ascertain the value of the world reduced to a gold basis, with the amount of gold now available. Take the amount of gold in sight or available for commercial purposations.

es, and compare it with the amount needed to transact the business of the world, the gold would only be good for 75 cents in the dollar up on liquidation

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In consequence of its slight fall, the Nile carries no pebbles or gravel to the Delta; and differs and money, but on the other hand wand. This must constitue the soil of the whole Delta, and differs an experiment of the soil. The wind and sand. This must constitue the soil of the whole Delta, and differs an experiment of the soil; (2) by the abundence of carbonate of baryta which is a general constituent of the mind which constitutes the soil of iron; (3) by its extraordinary absorptive power; and (4) by the almost total absence of organic matter. This is the composition of the mind which constitutes the soil of the Nie Delta, and being annally fertilized by the overflow of the priving confidence of the most king and the province of the most in the first of the Nier, renders Lower Egypt and the Delta on of the most king if the Nier of the work is a general constituent of the most which contributes the soil of the Nier power; and (4) by the almost total absence of organic matter. This is the composition of the mind which constitutes the soil of the Nier Delta, and being annally fertilized by the overflow of the priver, renders Lower Egypt and the Delta on of the most kingtifal and the large of the large of the most kingtifal and the large of the large of the most ki

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ginia, at Richmond; but the thought of going so far from home as Rich mond, was a theme of much medi-tation. And not only did the dis-tance seem an almost unlimited carney, but the class of students I heard so many different tales, caused a sensation of fear that made my hair to rise like quills upon the back of the fretful porcupine. But de termined to make the best of every thing, I left home September 13, 1802, and traveled in an old road the C. & O. B. B., where I was to to take the train for Richmond. At Roncevert, I was particularly inter and bow to distinguish between the ar called freight and passenger trains was also to be decided. How the desired car, and speeding my y to Kichmond.

I passed through Charlottaville, the home of the University of Vir-ginia, and a noted medical centre. and found myself at Gordonaville, Va. where I was to change cars and Va. where I was to change care and take an entirely different route to kickmood. While awaiting the grain as Gordonsville, my attention can now hospital, much larger and can be not be to complete, in the continuent in the continuent of the continuent in the contin control file. I did not ask the price shan that of any other institution of anything but supposed by the of its kind in the East and its adof anything but supposed by the aired looks of the dear old Annty who had charge of the visuods, that the people of Virginia would be as generous and automorating as the philosothropic inflabitants of old Pornahostine country. But office of the visuod had be as generous and automorating as the philosothropic inflabitants of old Pornahostine country. But office old promotion country, But office old the water party of the water bring one coffee and had the water bring one coffee and bare around the had lock of the water bring one coffee and bare around the had lock of the first of thicken. Everything second to be acquainful the hill was placed to be a country and antages? could reind chicken. Everything second to be a country and antages? could be the first of the

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Ridee, which are stituted on the olied. The Interues are assigned in rotation to the various wards the seed by the Baltimoreans. Pleasure the arrows from the breast, so we during the session and bave all the steamers run daily and carry im advantages and varied experiences of the entire heaptal. They are in the city to these resorts, which quire more practical experience in might well be called the fresh air camps of Maryland. I was recent through the gospel clothes and most successful practifioner ac quires in ten years in-private practical. They are the most successful practifioner ac quires in ten years in-private practically and the property of the gospel clothes and through the gospel clothes are gospel clothes and the gospel clothes are gospel clothes

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atriculates.

My very best wishes to all my at Mt. Zion church. She very much missed in the ty. "Yet again we hope

There is a movement in the direction of woman's suffrage in France.

About \$200,000,000 worth of regis tered United States bonds are held by private individuals,

In order to protect an invention all over the world no less than sixty-four its are required at a cost of about

The railway mileage of Euro Asia and Africa now aggregates 159, 655 miles. The railways of the United States reach 168,597 miles.

New Zealand is bent on preserving her remarkable wild birds and other animals, and has set apart two islands on which all hunting and trapping is

Scarcely a stream issues from the over slopes of the Andes, either to the Amszon on the east or the Pacific on the west, the sands of which are not suriferous. The amount of gold in the country must be almost fab-

Thomas Godbepraised, of England, after the rush and excitement of the World's Fair, sought rest, appropri-ately enough, observes the St. Louis Republic, in Philadelphia. But one of the live reporters of that city found him out and wrote him up. Of course his name goes back to Round-head

A widower's association has been ormed in Dresden, Germany. No man can join unless his wife is dead, and it One of the orary member merely. chief purposes of the association is to help newly-made widowers by looking after their wives' funerals and caring

Samory, the great Mohammedan chief of interior Africa, is about the last semi-savage of the dark country to yield to civilization and the force of arms. The French bave been gradually driving them into closer quarters and now the British are conducting raids against his warriors. Samory is the greatest bandit king in the world.

The rails no reasonable cause, as seris the New York News, to complain of their business for the fiscal year. Including all the bankrupt and nonpaying lines the aggregate net earn-ings were more than three hundred and fifty million dollars. This is equivalent to about three and

and fifty million dollars. This is equivalent to about three and one half per cent. of the capitalization, swry good rate of interest in view of the fact that the roads are generally capitalized at from two to five times their actual cost.

It is estimated that there are 10,900 books of poetry in the National Library at Washington. The roles of the library require the keeping of every copyrighted book, so that the collection must include an emergines amount of trash. The San Francisch Caronicis believes it is and to say that night the collection must include an emergines work which no publisher would issue without advance payment of cost, and which is absolutely workhiese. There ought to be some provision for weeding out this trash, which is not worth shelf room.

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We shall lay us down in the bloom and light With a prayer and a tear for rest, As tired children who creep at night To the love of a mother's breast. And for all the grief of the stormy past, Rest shall be sweeter at last 1

Sweeter because of the weary way
And the lonesome night and long,
White the darkness drifts to the perfect
With its splendor of light and song.
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home!" sighed Mar-garet.
"But he didn't,"
said Helen. "And the lecture tour ended in disaster; and he has returned with empty pock-ets, and a cold which mia!"

"Ob dear! and we were so well off before little Mother married again," Margaret nurmured, dolefully. "Treason!" eried Helen, stoutly; "not one word against Pa Pendergast— the dearest old visionary thing that ever lived!"

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were lived!"

"He certainly tries to make a for
time for us," smiled kane.
"And bas only succeeded in reducing us to the verge of—beggary!"
sumplemented Margaret.
"The expressman is stopping at the
gate, "said Helen; "but, of course,
it's a mistake."
"Yes; nothing comes to us now—
but trouble," ended Margaret.
But a moment later and Helen called
back, existically, "Oh, girls, it is for
us, sure as you live!". Theu, less joyfully, "But.—there's seventy-five cents
to pay!"

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At last the necessary amount was
and up, the expressman departed,
and the girls and their mother, in a
state of unusual excitement, gathered
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"Who could have sent it?" wonred Afine.
"What do you suppose it is?" ques-

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was propose I fast week in the con-vention for County Superintendent, and reted upon. It is due the gen-tleman to say that he was in no wise a candidate, and as this was well known in Edray district, the vote was not divided between Mr. Barlow and bimself. Mr. Mathews Was neget to ran early in the compaign by many influential friends, but refused. His nomination was but refused. His nomination was ill-advised.

It has been said that the democ-racy of Pocahoutas is "hopelessly divided." Let no one congratulate himself on that false assumption. As far as a nominee for county com-missioner is concerned so far is the party divided. The selection of polities, the best man is to be cho en, only an ancient precedent has been set in this county, that the the democratic party. A whisper in your ear will tell you what that shopelessly divided party will do in November. It will send a demo-cratic member to the legislature; it will elect a democratic senator from this district; it will be neces man. Cut off a few such counties and the party would be lost.

THE Congressional candidates of this district are Mr. Alderson, Judge McClaugherty, Editor H. Clay England and Hou. Jno. A. Preston. the division at the convention, two-thirds for Alderson and one third for Preston. While Mr. Preston is of West Virginia's noblest sons and probably a future congressman, he is not, in our estimation, the man who can deliver us from the painful ordeal of seeing this district send a Republisan member to Congress. Mr. Alderson is the great canvasser who tears down the walls of oppo-sition and wins men in spite of themselves. He has had no oppormy to fight for the nomination gainst brother democrats, and inmake two fights to retain his seat. But with the nomination, be will come into the field to win, and win

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D. L. BARLOW,
Of Edray.

The name of Mr. M. G. Mathews

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Mr. Wm. Wysong, of Academy, has passed successful examinations in that college.

Mr. Frank Hill, of Academy, has finished his first year at Bandolphi

Macon.
Mr. J. A. McLaughlin, of Marlinton, took the degree of M. A. at the Dunamore Business College.
Messrs. Summers McNeel and Winters McNeil, of Mill Point, have completed their first year at the Washington and Lee.
Mr. Walter Anderson, of Lobelia, is one of the leading men at Emory and Henry college.

GREEN BANK.

We are having fine weather at this time. Corn is growing firm, but very short for this time of year. Wheat is good and harvest getting close. Oats promise fine, but the meadows will be light in this section of country. of country.

Mr. W. T. McClintic, Beverly, W. Va., was among his many friends at this place last Sunday, and returned the first of the week.

Mr. Lee Gum and family, Davis, 7. Va., are visiting relatives and iends in this vicinity.

Little Mamie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Curry, is ill with

dyptheria.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arbogast

are on the sick list.

M.s. W. H. Hull can walk about the house. She went as far as the store on last Monday.

Mr. Charley Arbogast and Miss
— Hughes will be married on
the 26th or 27th inst, at the home
of the bride, Mr. Jamas Hughes
Rev. C. L. Potter preached a very
good sermon at this place hat Sun
day to a large congregation.

There is being a move in the right direction made at this place, and that is to get a singing class organ-ized and a competent teacher to in-

DUNMORE.

Hot and fine growing weather. Grain crops look well at this time, except corn, which is short. There will be some fruit in our neighbor-hood and a full crop of potato bugs.

Our people on the sick list are improving, except Mrs. Lula Kerr. Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin is improving u.der the skillful treatment of Dr. Juo. Ligon.

Mr. Jos. Loury, jr., and Miss Lucy

Quite a crowd of Staunton, Va., sportsmen passed through town Saturday on their way home.

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We must say that Mr. Amos Dilley has done more work on the road between Dilley's Mill and McCutchans this summer than has been done for years, and the road is in better condition than we have ever seen it; and we must say that part of the roat between Dilley's Mill and Hunteraville is in a worse condition than ever seen before. There are mud holes axle deep.

Miss Rosa Ligon has returned

mies Rosa Ligon has returned home from a visit to Busic City, Va. Jeffersou Goulette was up last week for some good furniture.

Mrs. Jacob K. Taylor and sou Jake have returned from a visit to Highland county.

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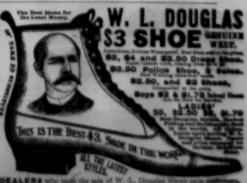
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-Don't forget that J. W. Bever, photographer, will remain in Mar-linton only a few weeks longer.

-Notice. All persons having watches with Mr. M. D. Smyth, jeweler, will call and get them by July 4tb, 1894, as he will then feave the town.

-Yes, J. W. Bever, photographer, will be in Marlinton on 4th. You should give him a call if you want fine photo

-The U. S. McNeill assignment, at this stage of the proceedings, would pay about fourteen cents on the dollar to creditors at huge if a distursement was made. There was no decree of importance enter ed in this case at last ferm of the surt, as was the case in the E. I. Holt matter.

-D. H. Garber, while in a sonam bulistic state, Monday night, walk ed out of the second story window of his residence, on Third street, and didn't "wake up" ontil he atruck the side walk beneath. Beyoud a general shaking up, Mr. Gar ber was only slightly injured.—El-

-Ed. Jack, a son of Obadiah Jack Esq., of Elk, had the misfortune to have his kneedap out in two with an axe in the hands of and person. Drs. Cameron and Price performed the delicate operation of wing up the wound.

A thunder storm of most que sial violence passed over the lower portion of this county, accompanied by hail, on Mouday. Wheat was lodged and meadows flowled. Ben-ick's Vallay in Greenbrier county had probably the heaviest visita-

-At court quite a number were made sick by the "Marlinton water and westook some pains to find out how they were affected. beins are wakefulness, bilarity, and an unshifty to pull the boots off, not more than three quarters of a followed by a short sagand sleep.— On waking the patient is troubled sore throat and a big head .-Feels all torn up. He seeks a mod Marlinton water, conting seventy-five cents per pint, lighted rooms in which a and drives away that lived feeling, school can be kept, and

The weather has been exceptmometer reached 90° on Sunday, and many a man broke the Sabbath into bits by bathing. The man in town wishes be were in Marliuton, and the Mariinton man wants to go to Cranberry, or some other cool to the editor of this paper accusing place, while the citizen of Cranber-Ty probably finds himself up a tree as he has no nice cool retreat for

Lockridge in the Supreme court, were recently decided in his favor, and the action of the circuit court set aside a fraudulent conveyance of Mr. N. C. McNeil has noticed that affirmed. The bill was drawn to hind, to the first place. While the sait was pending the land was re-

this work, and the crop will be ver. much above the average, a serts say that it is well filled.

-Mr. E. H. Smith is the proud easily made on long trips over our roads.

-Mr. Joe Gay, of Elk, bas had in captivity for more than a year a large eagle. It is still most ferocous. It has never taken any water. It subsists as long, as three weeks without food, as it will only eat meat which has been froshly killed. This would seem to dispute the theory that all eagles eat carrion.

-The Staunton Fishing Club en camped this week at the mouth of Knapp's Creek at this place. The following gentlemen compose the party: Capt. James Bumgardner, Messrs, R. P. Bell, Charles L. Cook F. R. Webb, Fitz Elder, and Geo. Beall. They have the assistance of There has been some cooks, etc. no perceptible diminunition of bass in the river, though they have had fair sport no doubt.

-Last Sunday morning a worthy eitizen of this village arose early and sought his faithful cow. The ow was an intelligent animal and hinted to ber master that it was no use to drive her home, by refusing to come. However, when she was brought in it was discovered that she had been milked dry. The owner of the cow was annoved and blamed some of the numerous camp ing parties with having milked his

Mr. Norman R. Price has added to his collection the stone pipe recently found on Clever Creek Mr. Henry Waugh. It is a perfect specimen and one that can be smok The greatest trouble would be that it would get too bot to hold. On the outside is a leaf delicately traced, and eighteen well-defined

The symp is a matter under consideration now have two failures or one success in the matter of schools. The new building has two large and well school can be kept, and by this means we may have a school of six or eight months at least.

-The blank "Liar's Licenses" recently distributed throughout the county, were printed at this office. Various "licensed liars" bave sent their certificates back to this office to the editor of this paper accusing mong others was one from a most respectable lady. We wish it untood that we have had no part in the loke, have not approved of it. The two cases against Dr. J. B. and when we were duly hoensed we swelled with indiguation.

-A good many have been study ing the life and habits of the bass. a very large bass often allows him-self to be landed without making converted.

The weather has been doing to a water made at the presidence of a much amalier fish, and says that the base acts as the case very clearly, he said that he had decided to lears the matter exceptions for the farmer. Corn has been growing westerfully and will make a fight that would whip he decided in favor of the St. Law-water farm. is, meadows, and gardens look two dogs. Mr. C.Z. Hevner keeps y thrifty. Wheat is being out his eyes open, too. He saw a ka f s work, and the crop will be ver. Sedged jageon fisher from its home ter, and delivered a most compre-

-Rev. Wilber McDaught will possessor of a fine Record bicycle.

Mr. Charles Stelumeyer has also at 11 o'clock, and at Hamilg Chapel invested in a wheel of the Excelsion brand. Right miles an hour can be will meet his appointments at Poage's Lane and Clover Creek, in exchange.

PERSONAL.

Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker was in Marlinton last week.

Attorney Sam'l. V. Woods and Harry S. Byer, of Phillippi, attended court.

Judge Camubell was taken and denly ill last Friday while here hold

Mr. Oscar Slavin, of Vine Creek, Kansas, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. S. L. Brown and Mrs. L. M. Mc-Clintic.

Dr. Arlie Jones, of Doe Hill, Highland county, graduated edicine at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Jas. L. Sheets called at this office last week and contributed.

Mr. W. P. Hutcheson, of Clifton Forge, has taken up his residence in Marlinton. He is a veteran prin ter and has cast his lot with this paper.

Mr. P. Goldin is in Baltimore buying goods for his new store at Marlinton

Mr. A. Lawson and Mr. A. Hathe English colony at zelrigg, of Mingo, were in Marlinton this week.

Professional Law

Last week a case' in our circuit court, of utmost importance involving title to land on Douthard's Creek, valued at the lowest estimate at \$20,000, was disposed of. It was the only business of special impor tance done at this court outside of the criminal docket. The action was one of ejectment tought by the St. Lawrence Boom & Manu The set, too, may be only a rapid dathers and Hell, defeated by calculator for a business Indian as they are arranged in groups of three. Anyone having relies to dishouse the set of the best of the control of the con

It was understood therefore that the rial by jury works to be merely on the giving or refusing of a certain mile apart. The question is nur-instruction by Judge Campbell, rowed down as to whether we shall The jurymen not being familiar with the law, did not understand that they did not have to pass on the case, and so listened the whole afternoon to the argument meant for the ears of the learned judge in a most comical endeavor to under stand some of the deepest and most abstruse problems of law, as stated by the four attorneys, who argued the case. After the adjournment they admitted themselves to be more in the dark than ever.

Considerable speculation as to the result was indulged in by the other members of the bar and the rest of the court assembled at the usual hour the next morning, and usual nour the next morning, and watted the coming of the judge. It was somewhat delayed, as most vo luminous records had been submit-ted to him to read. While waiting, Mr. John Osborne, of Monroe, in his original way, cause is, assumed the judge's chair, opened court, and proceeded to hand down the opinion

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Preliminary Hearing

Sherman Buzzard had a p State vs. Sherman Buzzard had a pre-liminary hearing before Squire Gross at Honterwelle, last Tuesday, sith Mr. I. McCinste representing the State and Mr. Barker for the delense. The charge was that of the control of the woods when first arrested, and gave as his reason for taking his leave that he was afraid of false swearing. The defend-and was bound over to appear before the grand jury inthe sum of \$500. Mr. Buzzard is the "linese who testified in ourt last spring that the prosecuting witness in the present case, "b was on trial then for assault and battery, had knocked him **Compos visatio.**

Dr Richard Williams

Last Monday night Dr. Richard Williams died, aged sixty years, at holel Martinton of gastro enterites He was a physician of the Thomas nian school, and was considered very skillful by many. He was a native born Irishman, and had seen service in the Crimeau war. married Miss Hannah Sharp, of Edray. Four children of that mar riage survive him. Whatever faults he had were those from which no one suffered but himself, and withal be was a warm bearted and gener

Died

At Charlottesville, Va., Miss An-nie Beard, daughter of Mr. Wallace Beard, aged 20 years, of typhoid fe-ver. This young lady was attending school at the seminary conduct ed by Prof. Young, and was taken sick about the close of the school. Miss Grace Clark, her cousin and one of her teachers, nursed her de votedly until she died. The kind-est attention and the skillful super-The kindvision of the best physicians did no avail, and a bright life full of prom se and hope was thus cut short by this dread disease. The remains were brought to her home at Acad emy and interred last Sunday Thus ended the life of morning. ne who had endeared herself to all associates.

Something Like Stonewall Jackson's Experience.

Last week there was a West Polot caset in Staunton commence ing his soldier life very much like Stonewall Jackson did. He was a Sonewait Jackson do. Be water boy, fibe looking young country boy, good face, frank manner and shrewd mind. It was Robert D. Kerr, of Green Bank, Pocahontas county, W. Va. He had just won the cadetsbip at West Point in a competitive examination at Hinton and had stopped here to see Hamp ton Wayt, who he had gotton quainted with while young Wayt was on a fishing excursion near hi home. The boy had only been to a country school, but he was strong mathematics and it had stood him in good stead twice. A rairroad surveying corps was in his neigh borbood, and he applied for work with them. On questioning him the chief engineer found he was a gaged him. After the corps left, the youngster went back to farming again. He said be had picked u a paper in which it was stated that there was to be a competitive examination for the cadetship at Hinton and he just thought he down and try it. He had won over several competitors. Had be baggage, his friend Wayt, asked?— Oh no, be had brought no baggage; there was no necessity for it; give you your clothes at West Point give you your clothes at West Point. He was advised not to go straight to West Point, but to stop and see his Congressman, Mr. Alderson at Washington, and we see from the official amountmement of his ap-poutment that he did no and by shis time he is at West Point. He is the nort of independent American boy that will make a good sol in which he got the appointment brought to miled vary foreitly the way Stonesiall Jackson in youth

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CIRCUIT COURT.

State v John McLanghlin, carrying deadly weapons, guilty, \$25 and costs.
State v Wallace Jackson, same

officee, \$25 and costs.

State v Menick Sutton, same of fence, not guilty.

State vs Edgar Pryor, felony, ball axed at \$300.

Sami V. Woods an attorney of try.

Barbour qualified to practise law in St. Lawrence B. & M. Co. v Holt

and Mathews, Ejectment, judgment for plaintiff.

J. C. Arbogust S. P. S. allowed \$85.25 for keeping Edgar Pryor in juli; \$53.75 for Henry Jones; and \$10.50 for Howard McCoy.

Con ty Court vs. J. Craig Ash rd, \$125 and costs. Isaac McNeel and William Gib-

son allowed \$6 such as jary commis

William Skeen's admr. vs. John

T. McGraw, decree of sale. Hall vs. Hull, process ordered to be issued against David McClung, admr. of James Seig deed, to show why judgment should not be enter ed against him for 8

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Moore, and Greer & Laing vs. Her-old & Moore, sale of lot and dwell ing is Frees confirmed to Mrs. Millie filerald at \$700; § acre lot in Freet on which store stood which was horned to S. A. Gilmor at \$25; treet of U§ acres to Mrs. Martha S. Curry at \$300.

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AN INDUSTRIAL ITEM.

has been the most remarkable and widely extended strike that ever took place in the United States,-The supplies of bitumous con bave Staunton, been so diminished as to case great carcity, especially in the West. There were instances where rail roads reduced their train service, and steamers on the lakes were with difficulty supplied. tary was called out in these seven States: Maryland, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Colorado, aud Alabama.

The most trouble, so far, has been in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, where the strikers endeavored to stop the movement of coal by the railroads of West Virginia. object of this remarkable strike was the restoration of the inter-State wage agreement, that was a-bandoned during the Summer months. The inter-state agreement State v P. Goldin, peddling with out hornes, confessed, \$10 and cost in three cases. was first voluntarily abandoned by had, one by one, cut, down wages, each company explaining to its men that it could not keep up the rates and hold its own with neighboring mining districts. This resulted in breaking the agreement signed by the union and the operators in 1893, and hence the greatest strike that has yet occurred in the coal indus

> The average price of mining in the Pittaburg district for the past ton, and in all other districts in

> The price in Maryland and West Virginia was forty cents. The min ers in these two districts did not belong to the union, but struck the union, mainly in the hope that by a gener al movement an increrse of wages



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About 1750 John Wilson and Bowyer Miller located on Jackson River, now Highland County, Va. Mr. Wilson settled at the mouth of Peak or Stony Run, while Miller at Wilsonville, farther up.

During Braddock's war, Mr. Miller refugeed to Tinkling Spring, finally across the Blue Ridge, leaving land, house and property un-

About 1856 Mr. Wilson refugeed near Greenville, taking his m property with him. But finding it impossible to get subsistence, sent his horses and cattle back, and employed some one to do the ranging

and salting.

We hear nothing more of him In a year or two his family ventured to return, and took up their abode on the east bank of the river, some two hundred yards, perhaps, below the crossing leading to the Bolar Spring. The Indians theu raided

their home about the year 1760. This John Wilson, the plone was the grandfather of the late Wm. whose daughters, Charotte and Susan, married Adam and washington Stephenson, citizens of Highland county. The morning of the raid, John Wilson, one of the sons, had gone to Fore Lawis of the Cow Pasture, to invite bands to as sist in raising the bonse, recently occupied by Mrs. Washington Ste son. In the meanwhile Mrs. on and her daughters, Barbara and Samen, were very busy in preparations for the raising, and same

bulk of the river near the cabin.

Thomas Wilson, a younger son,
was at the mill grinding the peeded The mill stood pear the corn meal. crossing of the Warm Run leading to the residence of the late David to the resistence of the late Javid Stephenson. Upon John's return, late in the evening as he came in sight of home, he was fired upon by Indians. One ball passed under his arm-pit and tore the fringe off his hunting shirt. Mousted on a flect borse he turned instantly to return to the fort, whence be had just come to the fort, we does be had just come, and was soon out of sight of the Indians. While going at full speed through the gap, a limb knocked his hat off. He stupped and picked it up at the peril of his life. This person was the father of the William Wrison, Esq., already mentiourd, and of the late Mrs. Esther Bolar,

outhwest of the Warm Springs. Upon reaching the fort, he told what had happened, and begged for ling to venture that night. The captain then ordered a draft, for a detachment. It was very late in the night before the detail reached umit of Jack Mountain, over looking the valley. It was slark, no light anve that of the annuor stars, and in the valley this light was obscured by a dense fog. With sail foreboolings they began the descent into the darkness of the rawere to grope their way and where their young guide had been fired on

out to gram in the woods. He also advised nin friends to inera the path, cross the Warn lies, and

er it was running or not. "If it be ing. Its fitle is "Heritage of the Trans of Hinton's newspapers' publish a bad sign, for then I know that Allrgbany Pioneers." It can be highly amosing article of a reg Tom and killed him, because they would not know how to stop the mill. But if it is not running there is some bope, for be may have seen dian can catch him by running."

The mill was found to be silent. Young Wilson entered it quietly and found everything in place, and the newly ground sack of meal was at the chest, securely tied. Taking hope from this the rescuing party crossed the river just above the mouth of the Warm run and passed over the bottom to the knoll on which the church stands, and thence moved with the greatest caution in the direction of the dwelling on the posite side of the river.

opposite side of the river.

Upon reaching the camp just opposite the cabin, John Wilson advised the men to remain there until he could wake over and find out what had happened. If all was well, he could call them over, but if the cabin had been destroyed, or occupied by the Indians, he would return and determine on what would be best to flo. When he approached the dwelling he found the doors will parreaded, but through a well known twelfe he discovered the family was yet there. Thereupon he gove the signal, and his friends hastened over in all the transports of exciting joy, so great was their relief from the long and you was the long and you wa Upon reaching the camp just op-

not fataily injured. Susan had es caped unburt.

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It was found that none but Tom Wilson was missing. The last thing known of him he was at the unil. Upon going to the mill early in the morning, the party found his track, and that he had been running. This they followed until they found where Tom had stepped on a sitck, had fallen, been overtaken and captured. The Indians were trailed from that point across the civer to from thet point across the river to the bluff near the residence of the late Michael Wise. Thence they went southwest to a point about a mile below where the church nov There they remained some stands. There they remained some time, as the signs indicated. From that point they were traced back to Levelion, Sharon,

Peak's Run, up which they went. Tom's sister Susan took the lead in all this search for Tom. She was is all this search for Iom. She was well nigh frantic with grief. Al frequent times she would cry out, Union, Pickavay, as she weut is advance of the party Lawaburg, by fifteen or twenty sards: "Here Is wasburg, are my poor brother's tracks 19 Lawaburg, the continuation of the party Lawaburg, the continuation of the party Lawaburg, the continuation of the continua

Upon reaching the top of Back best to go no farther, as fourteen men could do nothing with so many savages as the signs indicated. It Clifton Forge, was with great difficulty that Susan could be prevailed on to return a street West Yirgiman will be a without foreible measures. For spars nothing was heard from Ton- of the standing of the Adanta Co ture. In some future sketch it will the fo

their young guide had been fixed on most personed by the will enough the most personed by the will enough the most personed by the will enough the most personed through the guide, John Wilson.

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An interesting Book.

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A communication

the Indians have surprised Brother had for \$1.50 from Nichols, Killam & Moffat, Baltimore.

The purpose of this book of 225 pages is to illustrate the early history of central West Virginia, and the Indians, stopped the mill and the marvellous natural resources of made his escape, for I know no Inthings brought to the reader's at tention is the fact that the West Virginia and Pittaburg R. R. is the connecting link of the Pittaburg region of Pennsylvanie with the South. It will be the most direct route by over two hundred miles when the line is extended from Camden-on-Gauly to Covington, and all is virtually opened and completed except the interval between those points. The thoughtful reader can see from this that the posibility the road are simply wonderful.

The Importance of Time and Distance.

In estimating the future prosper-ity of projected lines of railway, time and distance are important el-ements to be considered. Time is that precious commodity that mo-ney, the mover, will control all things, and will have its way, and for the saving of itself presses the industrial classes into selecting and using the shortest and quickest geographical routes and location. The marvelous mineral deposits of the South are putting the southland very capidly in reach and identity of interest with Northern, Eastern and will be and Western capital. Inventors all operations and manufacturers will choose the abortest possible outlets of trans-posterior, and so from the manu-facturing regions of Penusylvania to the raw material of Virginia and West Virginia and Pittsburg, with the new Monongahela and Balti-more & Olio combined, have in hand the key that opens the short. and Covington

Second Round of Quarterly Meetings, Lewisburg Dis-triet, M. E. Church

Covington, "Blue Sulphur, Camp ground,"

Every West Virginian will be an For noged when he knows that a paper stitution should give credence to

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however, may be marked, that one It can be highly amosing article of a regular correspondent, which cried to Breckinridge," in spite of the fact that he has shown himself to be an impure and corrupt man.

UNDER the Australian ballot law the nominees of the various partie are placed upon the same ticket. In the case where nominations made in conventions, like the Democrats of this county held recently, a certificate of nomination must be forwarded to the clerk's office, signed by the President' and Secretary of the convention. This makes the daty of these officers, in this respect, a very responsible one, as it places in their power the whole action of the convention. And as the party apirit prevails in these days to such an extent, the action of these officers may insure a candidates election or make his election hopeless. It can be seen, then, how pertinent to the state of affairs, as brought about by the late convention, is a little study of the law, by the president and secretary of that meeting, before they get themselves in danger of some dissatisfied element making complaint against them, and causing them to explain the whole matter in court.

DENTISTRY. Dr. J. H. Wey-mouth will be at Edray on the 6th of July and remain 4 days. Buck-eye, (Clark Kellisons) July 12th., 3 days. Mill Point, July 16th, 3 days and will be prepared to attend to s in dentistry. Call early and make your engagements. as his time is limited to the

The Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Congressman and candidate for re nomination from the 7th Congress ional District of Kentucky, passed band the key that over a successful way home wowe est, quickest and most direct route. No. 3, on his way home wowe of the future, from North to South, his interests there. A large crowd of admirers and others collected at through here Frighty morning, on No. 3, on his way home to look after when the train pulled into the de-pot and Breckinridge pulled up the shade to the window the appliance was deafening. A large number of those present shook hands with the those present shook hands with the Colonel, and he received many an invitation to stay over and pay our little city a visit.—Independent-Herald.

> Mr. Robert Kerr, of Green Bank, this county, who was appinted ca-det to West Point from this District, passed the entrance exam tien at that place-49, out of ninety odd who pass

Commissioner's Notice.

AILT PLEASURES AND DUTIES O

How Appelluments Are Made.

ELLEVING the public always welcomes any fresh details to concerning royal places and their royal occupants, writes the form of the firm of the New York Hersid, I determined to apply myself to the fountain head, and if possible to procure first class information from a member of Queen Victoria's household. A gentleman consented to tell me all I wanted to know upon my giving a guarantee that I would not publish his name. These terms I was obliged to accept, and the result of my interview appears below.

"May I sak," I began, "how the rations 'waits, as I believe they are cailed, are arranged at court?"

"Well," said my informant, "the principle on which they are arranged as simplicity itself. The waits of the various gentlemen employed in Her Majesty's bousehold correspond, so far as the system is concerned, with those of an ortinary constable. A constable in hold off to watch a particular agont in the same way that we are told off waits alfor Majesty's servants. I have a supplicity in the same way that we are told off waits alfor Majesty's nousehold are made to operate? Most of the gentlemen of the Queen's household are nade to operate? Most of the gentlemen of the Queen's household are nade to operate? Most of the gentlemen of the Queen's household are, I believe, ex-officers of the British army, but I suppose the Queen as a perfect Pheerty to exercise her own discretion as regards the appointments to which you refer are, so to speak, in the gift of the Government of the day."

They are exclusively political appointments, and though the consent for the majesty on a fill up without consulting the same, man, in fact, who, having done their Queen and country good service, service need of little assistance when they return the majesty on flowers and country good service, service need of little assistance when they return.

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"May I sak," I then said, "in what
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other invitation in private household,
spossing if were the custom to suny gentlemen in such capsetties. on Her Majorty whomever it is ired of us, to look after the dis-tabled strangers whonever they on a visit to Her Majorty, and fally to make ourselves needed as mile to the Queen. "What is is the Window nunform is most cally affected by persons employed off. Officers, generals, etc., who numbers of Her Majorty's house-sex allowed to wear the army ally affected by persons emplored r. Officers, generals, etc., who embers of Her Majesty's house-mare allowed to wear the army me smitable to their rank in the r. The ordinary court dress, you can see at any levee or royal on, is also much worn at ourst 'ow do guathense or Her Majesty's hold live when they are in also we have the property of the said, 'has, of her was the hadrone etc. at the private hadrone etc.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Connecticut has 30,000 farm

Biankets were invented by Thomas Bianket, who made them in Bristol in 1340

Kid gloves are sewed with cotton thread, as it does not cut the kid as readily as silk.

readily as silk.

In the year 1620 England coined tin shillings, each having a stud of copper set in the centre.

The Roman architects used to put empty jugs in the walls of theatres to make them more resonant.

A "morning session" in the British Rouse of Commons begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and last until 7.

Moreover, small be have 1700 "the

Moscow is said to have 1706 "big balls," the smallest of which weighs 5000 pounds, and the largest 443,772. Since the repeal of British naviga-tion laws in 1819 British shipping has increased seven times faster than the population.

tion laws in seven times faster than such corresponding.

The Alaskans often have eating matches, at which great numbers of villagers compete. The one who eats the most is considered the biggest

man.

The two highest inhabited spots on earth are Arevichiary and Mucapata, mining camps in the Andes. The former has an elevation of 17,950 feet.

A rabbit was recently killed near Jefferson City, Mo., which had the form and features of a rabbit but was apparently wearing the skin of a Maltese cat.

apparently wearing the skin of a Maltase cat.

A man from Salina, Kan., is a huntler. He peddies groceries on week days and on Sundays preaches in two pubpits—one in Hoxie and the other in Hills City.

Mr. Austin, of Livingston County, Missouri, just dead, was seventy-four years was a seventy-four years as a seventy-four years as a seventy-four years as a seventy-four years as a haved in a barber abugi, never at in a hatel, and was never ill until just before his death.

Cardinal Mezzofant, the most remarkable linguist the world has ever known, is said to have been able to early on a conversation in forty-five or fifty others.

others.

As anxious mother once took a child to a physician to have him pass judgment on a very agly-shaped jaw. The lower one protraded, and they did not set well together. The dootor assured her that that, or most such blemishes, could be treated if the patient-were taken young enough, in this case the child has grown to be a presty woman, with as well-formed a mouth as any one could desire.

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infraction, that mysteriorus Centra an city which has recently be juicid by the French, is chiefly it iting as the subject of verses sai of fact a prize offered many year by Punash for rilymos to that our same. One of the verses was



Tree trimming is in order, and many large limbs will be cut off un-avoidably. No stump should be left, but the cut ishould be made close to the trunk and the wound should be painted thoroughly after as it has esasoned for a few weeks. Left to decay in the weather it will soon admit water to the heart of the tree, when rapid and certain destruction follows. Some people make the mistake of painting the wound as soon as it is nade. Paint and oil cannot adhere to a wet surface, but will peel off, or will let say and water blister beneath it, and very soon the application is value-loss.—New York World.

REMEDY FOR BOUP IN POWLS

REMEDY FOR BOUF IN FOWIA.

This disease is exceedingly consiguous, and is similar in every respect to the diphtheria of persons. It arises from the same causes, viz., poisoning oy bads air of dampness, by which the germs of the disease are encouraged. The remedy like, Brei, in removing he cause, making the poultry house clean's and try, and keeping it as warm as may be. The sick birds are treated oy giving doses of powdered chlorate of goving doses of powdered chlorate of potash, one small pinch of it being leopped in the throat trice a day. The power of the power of the throat trice a day have been dependent of the control of the constant of the control of

way from the house.—New York Limes.

TRACHING CALVES TO DRIFE.

According to F. E. Emery, Agrivaluraris at the North Carolina Experiment Station, the successful califeder will use more tack than force in teaching a calf to drift. He will sever allow a foolish calf to betray him into a passion or display of brate force. Do not allow the calf to neak the whole hand or a single finger, but placing the palm of either hand over the nose, gently bring it to the milk held in a courseline sized pail in the other hand. By separating the fingers and back the sides of the tongue and haure the entrance of milk when the calf sucks.

If the milk is warm there will be seas trouble, then give the calf more, or less, of the two fingers, according to the success in keeping it interested in the milk. When the calf is doing well the fingers will scarcedly be tonching its tongue or lips. If it acts badly give the fingers is suck and contrive to let in a dash of milk so a sup now and then will encourage the calf to continue.

I have been obliged to dip my hand repeatedly into the milk and thus rive a test eof it before the calf would allow its nose to be turned down into the pail. Bonne ealwes will drink daring the drift to third trial, whils whiles will seed the fingers a much on the calf was the calf would allow its nose to be turned down into the pail. Bonne ealwes will drink daring the drift to third trial, whils whiles will seed the fingers a much onger time.—Farm, Field and Fireder.

ROW TO GROW AND SEEP CAULIPLOWER.
Cauliflower, like all vegetables of the brassics, or cabbage, family, requires a very rich soil. The land should be irreased to about eighty two-hourse loads of horse manure, or of comported thorse and hop manure to the scre. This should be plowed unfer, care to be taken that the soil be not wet, but in perfect friable and mellow condition. The drills should be about three feel apart and the cultivation level and very frequent. There is a hand cultivator which is prederable after the plants are about laif grown, because horse or mule would doubtless destroy them if the Irills be only three feet wide. The object is to have large, compact basels. As scoil as these are well formed they doubtle them the base or purche bloom will force, and them the basels are unsalable, at the or good and a surpaidable. GROW AND SHIP CAULIFLOWER

cessary, first of all, to take great pairs to fit the soil for the young plants. The ground must be rich and mellow. Unless it has had legemes growing upon it it should be treated to a good quantity of barnyard manure in order to supply the soil with available nitrogen. Then when the alfalfa has obtained a foothold it will thereafter supply itself with all the nitrogen it needs.

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amply itself with all the nitrogen it needs.

"Prepare the ground with great care, and have it like a garden as to mellowness and freedom from clods. Sow the seed as early as possible in the spring, but do not sow it on another erop, as we generally do with clover. It is well to sow a peck or so of oats per acre with the alfalfa, simply to afford a little shade to the young plants. Since a field ought to last many years when once a good stand in secured, it will pay to take great pains with it will pay to take great pains with to not try to seed too large a field at once, but begin with a few acres, so as to give these the greatest care, and add to the area cach year. In this way success is reasonably certain. But do not attempt it without seeing that the soil is rich in nitrogenous matter. Put on barnyard manure freely."

SCIENTIFIC PREDING.

Put on barnyard manure freely."

***SCRETTIFO FERDING.**

A bulletin just issued from Cornell University Experiment Station, on the feeding of steers in Texas, shows the following results:

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To ask the statistic particles of raw seed and are more patiable.

The advantages to be gained in the use of roasted seed hardly justify its general use.

Boiled seed are more palatable than taw seed, less laxative and make faster gains. May continue to be used with profit.

Steers fed on raw seed, eating a less quantity of seed, at a slightly more hay in consequence.

Cotton seed, at usual prices, is a good and cheap addition to corn and hay ration.

The best beef ration found by previous experiments—cotton seed meal, hulls and silage, is not here proven the best, when calculated at former prices—raw seed, corn and hay being net for the meal, hulls and silage are again the best "tation; raw seed, corn and hay being net best.

The average cost of gain per pound in all lots at present price, ten dollars per ton, the meal, hulls and silage are again the best "tation; raw seed, corn and hay being net best.

The average cost of gain per pound in all lots at present price of food was 3.64 cents.

The cheapest feed per pound gained for all steers fed. when raw cotton seed is valued at \$10 per ton, was raw seed, corn and hay.

Leghorns are among the very best of

Leghorns are among the very best of layers.

Set the first clutches of duck under a ben.

under a hen.

Proper shelter from storms means regular, even fleeces.

It will pay every grower to learn thoroughly to grade wool.

Burs in the pasture are very ve. Get rid of them.

The less water there is in butter wer odors it will absorb. The best way to keep root crop pack them in sand and put in

Eggs often have a bad flavor from the food the heas eat. It is well to bear this in mind.

bear this in mino.

Have the nests so low that the hans can step in. If they jump in they are apt to break the aggs.

If the young stock is to be used for breeding it should always be selected from the earliest hatches.

Cowe are not kept for their company, therefore why let them go dry four to aix months out of the year.

A BIG BURDEN OF PAPER

QUESTION OF HOW TO DISPOSE OF

e Government Cannot Afford Destroy Them A Remark. Case of Counterfeiting Orders

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The HAT is Uncle Sam going to do with all the old money orders? They have been accumulating on his hands for nearly thirty years, and not one of them has been destroyed. More than two billion dollars worth of them in value originally represented are now stored away in the various buildings belonging to the post of them in value originally represented are now stored away in the various buildings belonging to the post of the post

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Let the mother become sick and helplane, and the house is all in disorder. When both father and mother are down, you may see wall close the shutters, Order is brought on of sham offern very easily, and Kre. John Malla, of Booth Brites, Mont., Feb. 17, 1892, round an any surf of her difficulties, as she writes them "My husband and I took round an any work of the control of the state of the sta

THE hair is now worn box-plaited and shirred with bouffant triminings, and when lawn tennis lambrequins, cut bins, are hung over the ears, it is considered quite dressy.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Peel and pound six basanss to a pulp; mix with it the juice of two lemons, rub it through a siewe, add a pint of whipped cream sweetened, then freeze. Have ready some paper souffle cases; pack the banans-ice into these in a charged iec-cave, for two and a half hours. To serve, remove the extra paper bands and lay a crystallized violet on each souffle.—New York Ledger.

Bread pndding with cherries is one of Mrs. Rorer's ingenious methods of using stale bread. Put one cupful (one half pint) milk in a double boiler. When hot add two onnoes of stale bread crumbs, a grates i rhad of lemon, one tablespoonful butter. Cook ten minutes. Beat two eggs, without separating; add four ablespoonful sugar and another cup of milk; add these now to the boiler, then turn into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with dried cherrries and bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown. Serve bot.—New York Observer.

GEMS FOR LUNCHEON

A good way to use a cupful of cold boiled rice is to put it into gems for luncheon. Separate the yolks from the whites of three eggs, beat the yolks light, and add to them a pint of sweet milk and three cupfuls of flour. Mix thoroughly, then add a table-spondul of butter melted (which is not one tablespoonful of and the cupful of boiled rice. Beat vigorously, then add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Grease the gen-pass thoroughly and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven.—New York Post.

POTATO SURPRISE FOR AN INVALID.

Take a smooth, medium-sized potato, wash and cut the small end partly off, leaving just enough stached to form a little hinge. Scoop out part of the raw potato and fill with beef or mutton that has been propared by removing all gristle and Ist, chopped very fine and seasoned. When filled tie the potato cover on, and bake until tender. When done, take from the oven, raise the cover, and, if the mest looks dry, turn over it a little dressing made with butter, water and flour, or, if there is any on hand, a little mest gravy. Serve in the akin, and, as its name engeeric, it will be a tempting surprise. Or, for a change in the total control of the county of the cou

A tablespoonful of tarpentine, boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whiteming process.

A teaspoonful of borar put into the last water in which the clothers are rinsed will help make them white.

Pulling a Teeth by "Magic."
One of the guests of the Briggs
House yesterds was complaining of
an aching tooth and inquired at the
office was considered as the office of the secured the information.
He secured the information in the secured the information of the secured the information and west out to find relief, when and the secured the information of the secured when I was a youngster." he remarked. "My uncle, who was a physician, had a great, big, stalwart colored man for a servant. His name was Buck, and one day he went into his master's office and complained that one of his teeth was nearly killing firm. My uncle advised him to go and have it taken out. Buck objected. 'Naw, indeedy, box,' he exclaimed, 'his wud dess fa'riy kill me ter bab dis toof jucked out.' My uncle then told him that be would git it for him by using a little magic. Buck was equipped with all the superstition of his race, and he readily requiesced in the suggestion, for he thought a doctor could do anything. The old gentlemen took the small string from his violin and make ling a loop dropped if over Buck', aching took made the cut-rut around it. Upon the flat surface of the top he poured some guopowder, and then solemnly warraing Buck and to more he returned to the house. Suddenly he came running out of the kitchen door with a glowing coal of dire held in a pair of tongs. Buck saw him coming and backed for all he was worth. Hut he left that tooth in front of him."—Washington Post.

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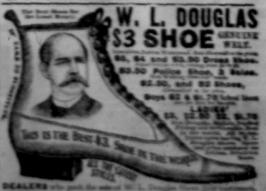
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-Not only the Fourth but the fourth of July came this week and everybody went to some picuic or There were picules of various kinds at Marlinton, Ruckeye, Mill Point, Chent Bridge, Indian Draft, Stony Creek, Anthony's Creek, and other places.

-Mr. Sam Gilmon, of Split Bork, has found somewhere a velo of very superior coal. He will not di-vulge the secret, but opinion has almmered down to locating it either on the 'ands of Mesars. Henry Hannah or Silas Sharp. of the coal is placed on the fire it blazes tike wood. It is to be hoped that the mine will be located very soon, as it will make us a nearer oul bank than any at present. Nelson Moore, who disappeared some years ago, possessed a like secret of a vein of coal on Beaver Dum, which has never been re-dis-

-The corner lot and dwelling house in Academy owned by Meser Bright & Callison, tas been sold to John A. Taylor Esq., of Dunmore, for \$1170.00. Mr. Taylor will build a store house on the spot once used by Mr. H. Nathan to build a half finished store house. Academy has renge is sweet, a fine opening for a store. Mr. P. Goldin has commenced to put go Fint has been goods in the McNeill store house at this place. Mr. Eliha Ward is satablishing a large store at Lee Bell, in Randolph county. The drug store at this place is now The orug store at this place is now owned by Mr. E. H. Smith individually with Dr. Price as pharmacist

-Mr. Harmon Sharp's son ndo," e.c., have Elk caught a trout recently in Elk fliver which was seventeen inches in length. It was a most remarka. akes. A large by large front to be caught in our as killed on the scheduler waters. However, there is a much larger in that river which many have seen but which cannot seem ingly be caught. Many have seen in and thirsted for his life. He is said to be considered. desnate in its said to be over two feet to length found teas coking cop of and the pool, nuder a large rock, beside d mitted.

which the water boils up from the the convention be decided by a most end of a subterracean chance. The the convention be decided by a to a most a Mountay, depth of the water at that place is rising vote. On motion, the president appoint at three in the caught there is something to the sequence of the sequen

height, the rightful owner of a stal-wart frame, pulled the scales down width. The the size of a size frame, pushed the season of a size of a size of the size of a size of the size of the size of size of the size of size of the size o on the et, the result of Monday's esteb to William's river. Andy Fayim, who lives on the banks of that profits followers, together with Sam Gay and John McFalls, am I indebted wholesome food and iron size and amenities extended during my stay with those christain and horable people." This is what our origin adventure to the wilds of from off a log, by solved measure-

thord, Inc. T. H. Leey, New at the Cheer Lock cheech on duct hitch at 25 arbitrals, a. st.

PERSONAL

Profesor Rucker, of Lewisburg, was in Marlinton on Tuesday, D. L. Barlow Esq. called on us this week. He is not letting his

handshake run down though a dem-

ocratic nominee.

Rev. George P. Moore called this week. He wishes us to say that his name was used unadvised. ly when it was announced by the Dunmore correspondent in last Dunmore correspondent in week's issue, that he would conduct the Hill's Basket meeting, as he had not been consulted, and that while he may attend, be would always rather have some other notice that his services will be required besides reading it in the weekly

Dr. Eskridge, of the Levels, was in Marituton on Tuesday

Mr. Romine, the great Democratit seer, of Romine Milis, Harrison county, is in Pocahontas looking at

Mr. Chalmondelay has returned from England, and is fishing on

Miss Hattie Patterson is out of wn on an extended visit.

Mr. C. Z. Hevner received a slight shock from lightning in the storm of Monday night.
Mr. J. H. Patterson, our circuit

clerk, made a visit to Dunmore last Friday, but was recalled to Marlin ton by the arrival of the courthouse

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slaven, of Vine Creek, Kansas, are visiting relatives in Marlinton.

Fenton A. Chapman expects to leave America for England soon. Mr. J. B. Rhen, who has lately removed from Mingo to Split Rock, passed through Marlinton, Satur-day, on his way to visit relatives in Bath county, Va.

Republican Convention.

The Republican County conven-tion met pursualli to call in Hun-tereville, June 30, and was called to order by S. B. Moore, chairman, N. C. McNeil was elected president

egates to the Senatorial and Con-gressional conventions, and the following gentlemes received the n

nations;
Levels—Congress—C. B. Grimes and N. C. Bogers; Senate—Will Burns and Chas, Morrison.
Green Bank—Congress—C. C. Arbagast and B. H. Walless; Senate—D. C. Shears and Chas. Wan

Edray, G. K. Gay; Levels, G. W. Wisting; Hustersville, Willie Gibson; Green Bank, Geo. Cooper; J. M. McWhorton, of Greenbruer, alternate at large.

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THE INJUNCTION

A temporary injunction was grant ed last week by the judge of the circuit court restraining the Sheriff of this county from paying any or ders that were given for work done on the court house in building at this place, and prohibiting the con ty court from laying any levy to meet the demands of the contract made with the Manly Manufacturing Company, of Dalton, Georgia, to build this court house.

The bill is in the form of a petition of tax payers-the following gentlemen being the plaintiffs;
James H. Doyle, Uriah Hevener,

James H. Doyle, Uriah Hevener, Josiah Dilley, Wm. H. Dilley, Wm. H. Cleek, Wise Herold, H. Lee Whitz, A. B. McComb, George W. Wagner, J. J. Beard, J. C. Lonry Sr., S. B. Hannah, and C. L. Austin. Mr. H. M. Lockridge as agent for the above named parties makes af-fidavit to the bill, Jones and Jones The bill alleges Rucker counsel. that the contract is void for several reasons, but seems to base its main grounds of relief on the fact that the \$28,000 is a sum too great to be made by a constitutional levy in one year upon the amount of taxa-ble property in the county, and so would necessarily bind the levies of future years.

The members of the county court, J. C. Arbogast, Sheriff, and M. F. Giesy, architect are made parties defendant.

In granting the injunction, the judge fixed the amount of the bond at \$3000. A bond for that amount was prepared and signed by the plaintiffs with Geo. W. Ginger as surety. The parties enjoined have not, so far as we can tell, taken any steps towards the disolution of the injunction, and it is not known whether any effort will be made on their part to dissolve it.

The work did not cease, but the longer if the money supply is cut

Speculations as to the result are specifications as to the result are very much in order at this stage of the precedings. July Court, the levy term, is coming on next week, when there will be a great laying of bends together, no doubt. The county has at present about \$10000 in the treasury, which is not likely to be drawn upon as the only spec hal extra expense this year was the building of the court-house. The court may or may not reduce the levy of 70cts that was laid for the year 1893, but it is not sure to do o, as a mandamus may be directed to the county court by the judge of the circuit court, compelling them to build a court house as the county

is without one at present.
The sitizens of this town are not urally anxious to see a fine court house to their midst, as it will be the big thing of the town, as well as drive away the fear of losing the county seat such as is banging over their heads this year.

WANLESS.

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AUNT TABBY'S UMBRELLA



would have made an effort to till these mane fields or soil their dainty hands by milking a row.
Among the country relatives was tant Tabitha Simonds. She began fie with a little amount of property, and had been knewn to have been very conunciacl for many years. She was a cry peculiar woman, but received ducouriesy at the hands of some mensers of the family on account of what Aunt Tabby might possibly do or them.

The shrewd old lady intuitively tanged these couriesies and knew just where to draw the line, where true inference should manifest itself.

The Fosticks were a family of six, aster, mother, so had three daughters, but were unlike in charter and personal appearance. Ceinda was the acknowledged beenty of the maily. Clara considered herself if the most importance in literary, ho made swaybody happy. Just now all were busily discussing letter just received. It was Celindar how gold first.

"Of all things! That Aunt Tabby hould threat herself popon us this sumser! And we might just as well have add some guest from the city who could have returned the hospitality or me next winter. And a knowling the day of the winter. And a knowling the day of the sell of the mid the city who could have returned the hospitality or me next winter. And a knowling the day of the sell on the city who can be some guest from the city who could have returned the hospitality or me next winter. And an knowing the day on the could have returned the hospitality or me next winter. And an knowing well you see you see memonary?" genelanged.

inds, I'm ashamed of you. Why on he so mercenary?" exclaimed other, reprovingly. Celinda

"I'm sure Aunt Tabby is merseny," he said, in a complaining tone,
if she would ever do saything for usmake us presents it would be differit, but she just scrimps all the time
of allows us to serimp, too." Cellinds
sud her head fretfully.
"Mad I'm sure she has no regard for
m poetry of life," simpered Clara.
"Maybe Annt Tabby doesn't care for
spectry of books, but she cares for
tother word that begins with p and
at is "practical," she takes right hold
help with the housekeeping," and
to tried, overwired Mrs. Posdick.
"Yes, indeed! I don't know what
e would have done that hard summer
thout her," said Marie, with agrateif remembrancy of aunt Tabby s willgand ready linds.
"We ought to have souls above such

stime and summer goes, which of all years the many and somewhere is the depths of his soul had been registered a purpose to make the source where, the mere the source of sorrew shows.

BBYS UMBRELLA.

WO of the three-Foothick girls as pired to weath and a no is it position. They claimed a few rich relatives, who visited them occasionally and few rich relatives, who visited them occasionally and raved over the "lovely fields" and would have suffered the pange of would have suffered the pange of the pange of

stage. I counted on how it would be an' took the liberty to have her promise to come. She's a stont, likely gal."

Marie knew her aunt's compliments would not be undeservedly giren. She ran down with a lighter heart. Abner came in with his pails of milk and wondered at the nunsual brightness of Marie's tired face.

"You can't slways tell what folks will do," he said, after Marie had explained. ""I felt as if she had a streak of good in her which emergencies would bring out."

And so the summer waned, and the sged father and mother were still invalids. It was with a sad heart and sometimes tear-dimmed eyes that Marie aw Abner's favorite books gathering a suspicion of dust upon their covers. He had no time for study or reading.

And then Aunt Tabby suddenly fell ill.

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And then Aunt Tabby suddenly fell ill.

"It's of no use doctorin." she said.
"My time has come. I feel it, an' tomorrow I want things fixed pretty
much as I want 'em, an' I'll get you
an' Abner to help me tend to it."

Bo a time was set apart for the duty
to Marie a said duty, for she really
loved the old lady, who had been so
kind to her.

With the renewed strength and clear
voice which is sometimes given a dying
person, she gave a few explicit directions.

"Jest hand me that tin box out o'
the upper drawer o' my bureau, Marie."
She did as she was bidden. "An' now
I want that unberel o' mine out o' the
closet."

closet."

A faint smile touched Marie's lips as she brought an old brown umbrells that had been the derision of her sisters. Ann! Tabby took it in het rembling hands and deposited it carefully on the bed beside her. Then she opened the box.

"Now, here in this old black wallet is a hundred dollars. I calkerlate it will pay my funeral expenses. An here in this brown wallet is \$200 more, which I give into your charge, Marie, to help pay some of the house expense. An here in this brown wallet is \$200 more, which I give into your charge, Marie, to help pay some of the house expense. An here is my will. You take care o' that, Marie, an 'see that everything cos straight as I have got it. Lawyer Sibley drew it up an 'you can get him to read it when I'm gone. An', Ahner, I give to you this umberel o' mine. Take good care on't, an' maybe it will help be a purtection to your old age. I goes that's all—only, Marie—you may give my old clothes to Mammy Giddons. Don't bury me in my best dress. Give it to her; second best will help be surned her head on the pillow and expired.

A few hours side Marie, standing in the porch, with the suner rays falling about her, said to Abuer:

"I hope you won't feel insulted by Aunt Tabby' giving you know she was partly crasy. I know she thought a great deal of you, Abner. I wish she had dong something for you."

"Never mind, Marie, I shall not hold it against her, you may be sure; and as for the umbrells, if I were at all a believer in luck—which I am not—I should any the poor old weather-besten thing will certainly bring it to me. I shall certainly take care of it, as she said."

Celinds and Clar's were in haste to learn the contents of the will.

"Not until after the funeral," said Marie, decidedly.

And so, after those last rites were performed, Lawyer Sibley was called to read the will. It bequachted 1900 to Mr. and Mrs. Foudiek, \$100 to Celinds and Clar's and 2000 to Marie, and she said."

Celinds and Clar's and 2000 to Marie to Abner.

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Brick is made from slag.

Machine glass blowing is a failure.

The only use of a bird's tail is to erve as a rudder during flight.

The "Georgia thumper" grasshopper as a wing spread equal that of a robin. The pearl is only carbonate of lime, readily effected by acids and burns

The pear is only carbonate of lime, is readily effected by acids and burns into lime.

The diamond has been found on all continents and in almost every country in the world.

Alcohol is distilled from sweet potatoes, one bushel of the potatoes yelding a gallon of the fluid.

Motormen who ring gongs with their feet get a peculiar petal malady which they call "trolley foot."

In a square inch of the human easip the hairs number about 1000, and the whole number on an adult scalp is about 120,000.

The latest pattern of rapid-fire guns throw a projectile through the air at the rate of 2287 feet per second, or 1968 miles an hour.

English opthalmic authorities say that the incandescent lamp judiciously placed and shaded is superior to any other artificial illuminant in its effect on the eyes.

Taking the earth as the centre of the universe and the polar star as the limit of our vision the visible universe embraces an aerial space with a diameter of 420,000,000,000 miles and a intermit genee of 1228, 742,000,000 galles.

The Chicago municipal authorities

ilmit of our vision the visible universe embraces an serial space with a diameter of 420,000,000 miles and a cipsembargence of 1,329,742,000,000 giles.

The Chicago municipal authorities have instituted a crusade against cortain stockyard packers, who have been alonghering diseased cattle and placing the meat on sale. The present method of inspection is reported as faulty in the extreme. In future the license of every violator of the law will be revoked.

It is fair to presume that a vessel which has developed high speed under trial will always be a swift vessel under ordinarily favorably conditions, and the new ships of the United States Nay may, therefore, well be regarded as among the foremost examples of what can be accomplished by modern awais rehierched arms at each inspiration distend every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease and the every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease are sufficient every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease are sufficient every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease are sufficient every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease are sufficient every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease are sufficient every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease are sufficient every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease are sufficient every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the institute disease are sufficient every part of the lungs and expand especially the apuces where the sufficient experience will break up old disease, according to H. M. Ballou, from that of the Chinook ladians, near Pugel Sound. Daring the prevalence of the wind the thermometer insease in a technology of the tworld. All t

young people could speak, and then Abors said:

"Is it true, Marie? Will you let what is mine be yours?"

Marie's answer was tearfully but happily given.

"But we will not leave father and mother at prosent."

"But we will not leave father and make our plan."

When the winter snows came they fell upon the graves of the aged couple to whom sickness could come no more, and in the early spring Abors and Marie went to their new home. The old brown umbrella was carefully preserved as a most precious relic—Chicago News.

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[Auburn N. J. Bulletin.]

It is not record that upon a chilly April day,
a few yaars ago, an eight-year-old boy fell
into the East river at the foot of East Eighth
atter, Kew York, and when all advers to
rescond him had falled, Engese Donnelly, at
risk of his own life, pinnged lato the water
and, when himself nearly exhausted, saved
the boy feefficingwaling. It was a humans
and self-sacrificing deed, and received deserver, which thus far has not been gublished.
It is to the effect that Donnelly was paralyzed
as result of the soid pinneg and came near
dying. Auburn people have known the limtings of the cold pinneg and came near
dying. Auburn people have known the limliy since his wife was Annaha Grantman and
his sister Mrs. S. D. Corry, of 21 Morevia
and the result—
"I was general foreman of the F. A. Mulgrew flaw Mills, foot of Eighth street. Donnelly hisseld describes the rescue
and it rescued him from drowing. At that
time I was in the water so long that I was
and rescued him from drowing. At that
time I was in the water so long that I was
and to the left of June, 1982, wy wife and
I have been deathly belly, and soon became
so stiffened up and was that I could nather
work nor wilk. For some time I was used
treatment of Dr. George McDonald, who said
to have been been granted by the was
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that death was creeping up to my while.
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wo Dr. Williams Pink Pills and began g them. In three weeks' time I was a roved that from being helpiess, I washle sip myself and to get up and go to wirk to walk every day from No. 18 Walmu st, where I then lived, to Osborne's News to Factory, Seymour and Cottage streats ore than a mile—where I was then as-ed, but all the while I was texting Pink

ployed, but all the while I was taking Pills.

"The Dr. Phothes, of Wacconsis, as "The Dr. Phothes Pills Pill shally persuaded me to stop taking the thir treatment we Wase he returned West he left a prescription with Dr. of Auburn, who also treated me. But he old trouble returned and I was the again. Then I began to take Pink have taken them ower since, and taken the prescription of the Walliams Pink Then I began to take Pink have taken them ower since, and since the treatment cost me a plicof motory, had not made to the whole world and especial as media and able to work.

"If I was able, I would at my own or publish the wirtows of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale!" Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale! Dr. Williams Pink Pills form of weaklesses, of prescious as all of most of price 100 centra a box, or six beams for the pale of the pale of the prescious as all of most of price 100 centra a box, or six beams for the pale of the prescious as all of most of price 100 centra a box, or six beams for the pale of the pale of Pale Pills for the pale of the



GOLDEN DOME, owners of gold, and this amount will owner a space about as farge as that of the average hall restribute. The gold the EDMRARY AT WASHING, and in this force, costs \$27 as onner, and at that rate it must have seed ever \$60,000 to gold \$8. Issae's. I went up



eith the parent of largest circums and one of whom nearly loss are to be looked. I can't describe the wonders of the looke it looked to wour flat as looked in wour flat as looked in the looked in th the takes up a space equal almost to
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st marble columns which rise one
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be them from injury. The reading
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in the building, and it will be covered
to be other. This room will be as
a mountain of bound newspapers up
a sat the rotunda of the Capitol,
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ford, the librarian, to tell me some-

cover a space almost as large as that of the average hall vanished. It is not possible to raise or lower two range hall vanished. It must have cost over \$80,000 to gild \$8t. Issae.' I went up the weakers are stand and scrub them elean.

The acres of floor in this great book spales will be of marble. The walls of the rotunds are of colored marbles from all parts of the United States, and in the whole vast, high four acres of wonder she from one of the space will be of marble. The walls of the rotunds are of colored marbles from all parts of the United States, and in the whole vast, high four acres of wonders from one of the space will be of marble. The work is all upon copper, and it is polithed so that it is an abright as new weeding ring. It is said to be very durable, and it on the whole, I doubt not, changes than the white lead with which the Capitol done is painted nearly every year. The gold was put on by specialishs, who worked under coarses, and one of whom nearly lost his life at the work.

Loan't describe the wonders of the interior of the National Library. Wy head bunned as I walked through the many rooms and tried to understand it all. You could lose yourself in its basements as, in the catacombs of Rome, and wander for hours trying to find your way out. The grand shairces, which takes up a space equal almost to that of a quarter of an acre, is to be flassbed in white marble, and the capture of the course. Even wealth, the will be completed in short two years, and whole take up a space equal almost to that of a quarter of an acre, is to be flassbed in white marble, and the capture of the course of the well bear and th

the British came and burned the Capitol and the books went up in smoke.

A short time after this, President Jefferson, who had gotten into financial straits at Monticello, offered his library for sale to Congress. He had, all told, between six and seven thousand volumes, many of which were valuable and rare. Congress paid him \$23,000 for them, which was, it is said, just about half what they cost him, and they were hauled in wagons from Monticello to Washington. Parton, Jefferson's biographer, says they made axteen wagon loads of books, and that Jefferson was very sorry to lose them. In 1851 the library had increased 55,000 volumes. The another fire occurred and 36,-000 of these were burned, including many of the most valuable. The fire took place from defective flues, and only 20,000 volumes were saved from the runs. By this time Congress thoroughly appreciated the need of a good library and the year following \$72,000 were appropriated for new books, and the appropriations have gone on from that time to this until we now have \$60,040 volumes to the library, and the copyrights are now have feed, 040 volumes and \$20,000 panelphets. Least year we added about 15,000 volumes to the library, and the copyrights are now have seed and the oppropriations have gone on from that time to this until we now have \$60,040 volumes to the library, and the copyrights are now have seed and the copyrights are now have seed to the library and the volume to the library, and the copyrights are now have seed to the control of the should full least to the old duarch steps.

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For some time Dr. Behr, the ento-mologist of the Academy of Sciences, has been engaged in arranging and classifying a small but interesting col-





wandering at last to the old charcon step Little horses and all. Climbing up laboricously— Too bad if he should fall! Pushing in with dimpled hands The great doors strong and tall, Letting the warm, sweet summer light Silde down the shadowed wall,

Silds down the shadowed wall, Standing still in the solemn hush Of channel, nave and dome, Thinking it is prettier Than the sitting room at home. Not a bit afraid, ah 'no, indeed, Of the shadown rest and dim, Quite at home, and sure it was me All on purpose for him.

All on purpose for him.
The old, old story comes up to may
Written so longrago.
About the heavenly temple,
Where you and I must go.
The beautiful waiting temple,
That has no room for sin—
Something about a little child
And the way of entering in.

—Boston Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Sweet meets Lovers' appointments.

Never strike a man for five dollars when he is down.

Lafe is so sho; that man is but a paper collar on the neck of time.—Puck.

Lafe is so sho, it hat man is but a paper collar on the neck of time.—Puce.

The worn-out clock unsulty comes to an untimely end.—Gleus Falls Republican.

Yes, Minerra, there is a vast differcise between fast days and fashinghia.—Elmira Gazetie.

Delarate was nowhere alongside of a dog's tail in the art of expression.—Boston Transeript.

When mobay talks, even the destrute on get on to its meaning without the aid of signs.

"The modern servent dossn't know her place." "She-can't. She changes it too often."—Puck.

When a friend turns out not to be a trauge, then is the time to discard him.—Botton Transcript.

There are some friends who can't be good to you unless you will fet these own you.—Atchison Globs.

A girl may be almost pardoned for throwing herself at a man if he is a good catch.—Albary Press.

"With bloodless lips, the villain glared at her. "His eyes, doubtless, were otherwise cocupied.—Ecosion Transcript."

"The great trouble with Duff a that he doesn't know anything." "Oh long" "Oh long" "Oh long".

The great trouble with Duff is that lossn't know anything. "Oh! or contrary, that doesn't trouble him





thing about the condition of the li-brary to-day.

There are in the National Library nearly 700,000 volumes, and in addition to this there are over 200,000 pam-phiess. Mr. Spofford's brain is such that he knows just where each one of these 700,000 volumes stands; and he can



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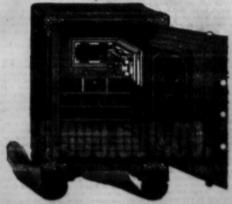


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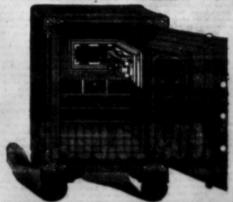
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Official Directory of Pocahontas THE CAPTURE OF THOMAS WILSON.

> In a previous account of the Indian raid upon the Wilson home on Jackson's River, it was stated noth-ing was heard of him for several years. Information was at last re-ceived, and in the following man

David Kineaid, who had been one of the fourteen rescuers, went with an expedition sent to. treat with the Indians at Fort Pitt, cerning the rausom of prisoners. A treaty was made and a day appointed for giving up all in captivity. That day passed away and no prisoners were brought in as agreed. prisoners were brought in as agreed.
It looked suspicious, and that night every precaution against surprise was taken, lest the Indians should prove hostile and treacherous, but nothing occurred as feared. The next day was nearly spent, when late in the evening a little girl ten years of age was brought in. She could speak nothing but Indian di alect, and could tell nothing about herself. Mr. Kincaid's wife and three children had been taken prisppers about the time Tom Wilson ras taken. He remembered that n examination it was found he had stated, and the recognition of father and child was of the most touching character. The next ev

the Indians, who were coming down the River. Pullin, a native of 1re-the east bank of the river. Wish land settled above Carlysie. him off, and he took up the river and was caught. They wished also, and some of them prospered and to them prospered and to them prospered and to the prospered and the prospe work on the West bank near where the new house was to be reared, getting in the logs and bewing them.

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and capture the parties already re
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the night, and the the question was asked, is anythin billed! The Irishman quick! responded, "An faith, there is hobody killed but

meself."

The writer fs, and, under obligations to Squire John Cleek for the following items respecting Jacob Warwick's rescalar young Gilmore, of Kerr's Creek, backbridge county,

a: Mr. Warwick and gone to the Mr. Warwick and gone to the Shawnees, near Pittsburg, to trade for skins and fur. Sometimes he would hunt with the Indians, and in moving with them from one camp to another, would carry the Indian boys belind him on his horse, and by turus would carry Gilmore also. Sometimes he would Gilmore also. Sometimes be would fall behind the party, first with an Indian boy and then with the white one. Finally he as meet their con fidence so much the they were entirely off then grard, whereupon Mr. Warwick tooks he boy, and before the Indians asspected what he had done, he was out of there roach had done, he was out of there reach entirely, and reached Kerr's Creek in safety, and restored the captive to his parents. This captive is the ancestor of the Gilmores in Rock bridge counts. bridge county.

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A fight between the whites and Indians occurred at Cunningham's fields, near Harper's head of Kerr's Creek. The Indians are reported by tradition to be carried their deep for the amount of the mountain, and buried them under the almost found near the add side on the way from Reekbet are him to territical.

touching character. The next evening Mrs. Kineaid was brought in, wherempon, hashead, wife, and the only surviving child were reunited. Their emotions were anneal as words are such as words are such as words as words. Mrs. Kineaid condit tell all about that which had happened to Tom Wilson. He had just finished his task at the mill, and was on the way to his house, when he discover the Indians, who were coming down to River. Pullin, a native of Ire.

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Rev. Dr. Wm. Dinwiddie, well known to many persons in our coun ty as an eloqueut and successful.

Tom and the other preseners were Evangelist, died June 30th, at his

and home, he we, t to his room feeling though unwell, and observed to his wife:sahawks thrown at them. The is near at hand." By noon be was on were barricaded, and the In dead, ending "the life that now is," and beginning "that which is to pe on hurseback, the Indiana supseed he would soon return with
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to press the siege, but started in
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Thomas did not present the

A Fight End of the Fourth.

"One begin it, and more come in it, And soon it war gineral like."

Once upon a time not a thousand iles from Marlinton the people had a most glorious time. It was all had notice, and even the poor est could save up a "wee drap of the creathur" for the occasion. It was a fete day and it was fast draw-Te ing to a close. Only the grand finale was to be brought off creditably. Consequently those that were not drunk seemed drunker, while the boun fide drunk steadied himself for the rush. The man who called the figures of the dance announces the last dance, which is to be free for all. The music begins, the fiddler playing mechanically while be talks business over his shoulder to a friend. The dozen couples are cutting up a lot of extra capers as they obey the leader's call of "Swing your partner!" "Cir-cle all!" "Balance four!" "Dol Si! Do!" "Squeeze your lemon!" etc.

A lot of fellows are getting au old man more than three parts full and slaps a greasy old hat in the face of the fastidious dancer; but ne has raised the bloo i of the nerv-iest man there, if he does know more about dancing than any of them, and in another minufe the old man and the come are interlian-ing in the ground. Quies as shought agent big man jarrage in the a brawny lumberman to offset him. a confused jumble of legs, arms and bar. Finally the mass is untanged and everybody seems to be holding

esultory way, when sounds not unlike profanity are beard and look ing a little way down the grounds a very energetic fight is seen to be in full flower. Two young striplings of tender years though about six feet high are knocking at each other, with their eyes shut, reaching out about ten feet at every strike. One young man picks up a rock very surreptitiously, but in attempt ing to put it in his pocket, it falls out on the ground, and being noticed. it is considered a sinister action es of fight brewed and things were getting serious. One young man goes up a tree, presumably to to see from the outskirts of the

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There have been many fine rains west of Monterey in the section of the county known as Head of Waters and Crabbottom, and that beautiful valley, equal to any in Virginia, is smiling in its luxuriance of blue grass, and rich with its herds of stock, Shorthorns. There are few who know what a magnificent country it is, it being so tar in the interior. I have seen nothing so much like it as the rich blue grass lands of Pulaski. These, if anything, are prettier. The mountaju sides have been cleared in maplaces to the very top, and the grass grows luxuriently everywhere Nowhere have I seen such large fields. The Sterrett Brothers have one in Crabbottom of 700 acres, in one enclosure, and their nephew, Mr. S. W. Sterrett, one of 200 acres, and you may go many days journey and not see such a sight as the 86 old man more than three parts of and not see such a signt at the togo in and pull the leader out of the ring. "Pull "im out! I 'ain! the ring "Pull "im out! I 'ain! the fine grass farm of Mr. L. H. afeurest to pull the pale face out!" Stephenson, who is fattening them. face of the fastidious dancer; but be has ruised the blood of the nerve valley, mostly grazing; but an old test man there, if he does know more about descript than any of them, and in another subset old man and the found are mixed will pay here for. * He supplied old man and the found are mixed. for market, and prospers generally.

THE MODERN PEGASUS.

Pegasus, the winged borse, that poets and fancy people used to ex-ercise upon in their visits to Parercise upon in their visits to Par-nassus, so famous in classic history, The dance is being resumed in a

is no longer the pet of the idealist.

In a recent issue of the Goeat
Divide, a literary journal published at Denver, Colorado, a writer says some pretty things about speeding through meadow land and over bills with the velvet tread of ble steed.

Rider and steed roam free as birds in their native groves through fragrant orehards. As to their friendship, the writer says, there never was a friend more true and stannch than her "glossy steed" of ebouf bue, and he is so devote that no art could charm one glan

from his flery eye.

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The Boston Herald is authority for the statement that it is contrary to the School Commission's rule to wash the windows and floors of a Boston school oftener than once a year.

It is a matter of singular interest that Japan is now manufacturing that Japan is now have the use of modern war material for the use of western nations. Six guns manufactured at the Japanese Government arsenal at Osaka have just been supplied. plied to the Portuguese Government.

R. Lahann, a Danish resident of Monmouth, Ill., took out naturalizamonnous, iii., took out naturaliza-tion papers twenty-six years ago. A few days since he had occasion to ex-amins the papers and found that he had renounced his alligance to Queen Victoria, instead of the King of Denmark. So it appears that he is not a citizen, and as he wants to be Mayor of the town, he is very much disapmark. pointed.

pointed.

Cairo, Egypt, is becoming Americanized so fast that, not content with electric lights, the Government has given a concession for a street car system. The American electric car idea promises to be adopted, and the whir and fizs of the trolley will drive the donkey and the donkey boy out of business of n the near future, predicts Saturday Night, the tourist will be able to take a street car to the Pyra-mids, and wait for the returning car in the shadow of the Sphinx

"Let us fondly hope," observes the New York News, "that science has made no mistake in one reported dis-sovery of recent date. It is claimed that practical tests show how all the garbage in New York might be dis-posed of with a balance of seven hun-dred dollars a day to the city's credit. It is the grease, the amounts and the fertilizing matter that causes garbage to pan out rich, as they say in mining camps. The details are not of much consequence and the profit is not tempting. But if science can profitsbly get away with the garbage, and then successfully tackle the ash-doud nuisance, New York will make to science a profound salsam."

One of the most encouraging signs of the advent of better days for Ire-land is to be found, maintains the New York Tribune, in the large number of railroads that have been opened of late, or are now on the verge of completion. In meanly every case these new lines have been built either in part or sutirely at the expense of the Government, the aim being to relieve the congested districts of Donegal, Mayo, Galway and Kerry. It is superlucus to point out the many advan-ages which must arise from the conmetion of these lines, among the incipal being the possibility afford-thereby of getting agricultural and arm products to market with some ope of their bringing remunerative

A fine story of present day heroism cause to the Rochester Post Express rom the African wilds, where the retain have been fighting the Mata-cile, and giving rise to a good many tories of oppression and unchristian conquest. The story is the stronger seame it is told by a Matabele wared of British invedors, under com-od of Major Wilson, had been too income, and a horde of Matahane, it presure quites an likely, estimies, that it tips a skeeple But ettless way it makes a fine



can't drive him for a week. I guess I.—"
"I suppose we ought to do something," Mr. Jones ventured to hint. He knew that it allowed to go on Mr. Balcom would talk about his horse until the burglar—and the listener—died a natural death.
"Oh, of course we must trip the fellow before he goes any further. Tell you what: I know a private detective who was on the Boston force for years—long enough to get acquainted with every reaced in the country. I'll bring him home with me to-morrow to look over the ground. It would be better to pay him a hundred than have the thing get out and seare the women."
"Xee, indeed!" said Mr. Jones, fereastly.

"Yes, indeed!" said Mr. Jones, fer-vently.
So it was decided. And after the neighbore had exchanged the usual remarks on the dryness of the season and the need of rain, Mr. Beloom sanutered homeward, eain in that contentment which is managing man has a right to feed. He kinsed his wife and children and then he went out and carsened his horse. With the lourgiar's accomplishments in mind he looked carefully to the looks and the slarms. They were perfect stell is order. He went to bed in peace. That night, however, he had a hor-rid dream. It seemed that Hon Exra was stolen; that he had expended his fertions in sonking the horse; that, analy, when he'had mak to a beggan

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A GOOD TURN.

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ASY-GOIN G Mr. Balcom rose early that morning, and hurried off to the city as soon as he became the control of the city as soon as he became the control of the city as soon as he was soon as he was a burgle into the city as soon as he was a burgle into the may have been control of the city as soon as he was done to the city as soon as he was done to the city as soon as he was done to the city as soon as he was done to the city as soon as he was done to the city as soon as he was done to the way on the city as soon as he was done to the city as the city as the city as the city as the ci

sound, and she ran forward singlessly and glanced desperately about her.

"Man! You man!" she cried, all at once. "Come here and get our horse!"

Though the stranger had seemed to spring from the ground, he showed no alacrity about coming further. He took time to survey the landscape before he climbed the fence. He looked past the women, not at them, as though he feared a possible somewhat behind. And when he had advanced to where they stood, though he abruptly took the manner of heste and impatience, his shifty eyes sessened to over every point of the horizon.

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"Now, them, he demanded, "In the stable, I unpose," was Mr. Balcon's dejected reply,

"No, it's a paytent hock!" the cook chimed in, tragically,

"Hey?" The stranger started and stared at them suspletously, but the wretchedness in their faces appeared to reassure him. He torined again to seen the hill road. Then he ran up to the door.

"Hith! That thing!" the women heard him say, condempthrously.

Through the waveless almosphere of the August noon the snoke floated lacily off and left the vision unobscored, and the spitted map of flame overraiced every other nose. The women tooked and interned with an indentables that would have been pain, tell had it long endaced. From the long indirect.

Mr. Balcom's eys was on his favor-ite, but his hand went into his pocket and brought out a roll of bidls. "Thank ye, boss," the stranger said,

"Thank ye, boss," the stranger said, sourly.
"Not-enough!" Mr. Balcom found breath to add, "Call to morrow at my office—give yon as much again!" The thought of another duty occurred to him at the same instant, and it made him face toward the road. "All right, Parker!" he called. "No hurry."
"All right!" The man who had just come into view moderated his pace. After the first keen, comprehensive glance in the direction of the others, he conspicuously ignored them, and looking at the stable delayed his approach. Mr. Balcom returned to the fonding of Sen Ezra. The horse's rescuer had been standing at the corner of the house. No one saw him alip around it.

cour had been standing at the corner of the house. No one saw him alip around it.

"Sound as a dollar, Parker!" Mr. Balcom said a moment later. There was a suspicion of tears in his voice, and he blew his nose energetically before be trusted himself to speak again. "Thanks to this worthy man—Why, where is he?"

"Guss he must 'a' been in a hurry, "the cook put in; 'nh went off 'n' left his satchel. I a'pose I better lay it away, hadn't, 'fore these 'ere firemen go to trampin' round."

She offered the stranger's bag to Mr. Balcom, but Mr. Parker took it from his unresisting hand and coolly pulled it open. Then, while the hand-engine men yelled and fell over each other preparatory to delugung the neighborhood, he drew Mr. Balcom to one side and bade him look in. "For," said he, "you won't often see a neater set o' burglar's tools than that is!"

Mr. Balcom seemed less horrified than he should have been; but it was evident that he was puzzled. He looked from the bag to Farker and back again, like one who wishes but half fears to speak.

"Well," he suggested at length, "he

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"Well," he suggested at length, "he tisn't likely to hang around Maple Park any more, is he?"

"I guess not!" the detective made proud rejoinder. "He know me-knew me's quick is I knew him!"

"Yes-well-you see—"Mr. Balcom buttonholed Parker, in his turn, and led him still further from the crowd.
"Of course—I'm responsible—I pay all the bills," he went on, with disjointed earnestness. "I-you—don't you understand, I haven't anything more for you to do here?" Why, hang it all, man, he saved Ben Egra!"

"Oh, I know how you feel, "the dective knawerd. He spoke as though he really did. "I like a good boss myself. See? There's a train back to town 'Bont twenty minutes, ain't the?"—Leslie's Weekly.

Growth of Hair Atter Death.

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T. L. Ogier, an investigative writer of Westchester, Pean., says: "If, for one, place no faith in the superstition of hair growing after death. There is no growth of hair after death. There may be, however, a shrinkage of the tissue of the face and body which will force the hair of the face through shim as the sum of the face through shim as the sum of the superstitute of th

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creamonage passes so 70% riple, gradually extending downward to my feath I even-rilly conditions become so bed that I even-tually tour all power of my lege, and then the liver, tidinery and bladder and, in fact, my whole system became derauged. I tried that treatment of many physicians, but receiving no lasting became for from them. I had recourse to passes remedies, trying one kind after an other until Deliver there were some I had "In 1888, attended by my nor John, I went to Bot Springs, Ark. I was not much be-nefited by some months' stay there when I ra-turned home. My I new sea actually dead, and a dult, year all these. In 1891, I was reappointed Corast Index, but it was impo-sible for me to give attention to my duther. In 1891, I was troop to the Strings.

Dr. V



KNOWLEDGE

a Victoria to discovery of a new method for pre-ting them. They are first rubbed h grease and then placed with bran, r, lime and pollard in small cases, an opened they are found to be feetly awast and fresh.—New York

scurvesses in a working ox, vereworking and exposure to the ther afterward will casely produce smallism, and this will cause stiff- of the limbs, with pains that he from one limb to another. The stament in such a case should be to test the parte with bot water, and a apply some strong limitened, given the parte with bot water, and a apply some strong limitened, including the limes and it is not a seconite to the state of the same and seconite to the same and the same. The saminal must rest from k, but moderate exercise will be ful. It should be kept warm and .—New York World.

CUALITY OF MOSE.

There is a great difference in the riginal quality of eggs, and this has nucle-to do with their capacity for sepping well. Generally, the best-levered eggs are haid early in the search of the control of the contro

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the young plants and prore vigorous growth. The
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to five cents more per
marked prices of com-

hour.

The easter is at the rate of eight miles an hour, and is generally used for individual instruction.

Manocuvring gallop is at the rate of twelve miles an hour.

The full or extended gallop is at the rate of sixteen miles an hour.

The charge is at full speed, and is regulated by the speed of the slower horses.

horses. The walk is a gait of four distinct bests, each foot being planted in a regular order of succession. The trut has two distinct bests; the horse springing diagonally from one pair of feet to the other; between the steps all the feet are in the air.

source of the stytes played.

The butter aroms appears in the butter as the result of the ripening process. Swest-crasm butter does not have this delicate flavor, and while there is a demand, in our markets, perhaps a growing demand, for a weet-cream butter, it nover develops the delicate flavor known as the butter aroms. During ripening certain changes take place in the cream, some of which we understand and other which are at present beyond the reach of chemical knowledge. The composition of cream is essentially the same as that of milk except in the higher proportion of fat. It is made up chiefly of botter fat in the form's of globules, of casein in a partial suspension in the liquid, of milk sugar in solution, and of a small amount of abunen, probably partly in solution, and apartly in solution, and apartly in solution, and apartly in solution, and of a small amount of abunen, probably partly in solution, and partly in the composition of the same as the same a

other conditions, and it is to these that the subsequent ripening is due. During the period of ripening, the organisms are growing antiproducing profound changes in the cream. Bac-teria are primarily destructive agents. During their growth they are pulling to pieces some of the chemical com-pounds of the cream and reducine organization of the property of the product of the property of the property of the product of th tion products. Chemistry his not yet explained all of these changes. A few of them we partially understand. We know that some of the organisms act apon nulls engar, converting it into lestes under with the production. We know, also, the sea by-product. We know, also, the sea by-product said is produced, and estimate butyric said is produced, and estimate and trypically and the sea of the season of the sea

and there are but abortismes, and there are but abortismes, and there are but a sortismes, and there are but a sortismes, and there are but the agency at Standing Rock, North Dakots, where are to be found one half of all that remains of the once powerful and warlike Stoux Nation or association of Sioux bands. Despite incessant wars with the Chippewas, Hurous and other tribes and their continuous strife for nearly a century, with but few intermissions, with the decimating effects of smallpox, whisky, and other adjuncts of eivilization, they still number something like 35, 000 people, a third of whom are chafing under the peace enforced by the constant presence of white sabres and bayonets.

The original territory claimed by the Sioux and the title to which kept them in perpetual hot water was larger than that of Great Britain, France and Germany combined. When the French missionaries, 200 years ago, first entered the territory of the Dacotahs, as they then called themselves, it extended from the banks of the Missiarippi in Minnesots wast to the Rocky Mountains and the sources of the Missiarippi in Minnesots wast to the Rocky Mountains and the sources of the Missiarippi in Minnesots wast to the Rocky Mountains and the sources of the Missiarippi in Minnesots wast to the Rocky Mountains and the sources of the Missiarippi in Minnesots wast to the Rocky Mountains and the sources of the Missiarippi in Minnesots was to the Missiarippi in Minnesots and the second of the Missiarippi in Minnesots was to the Missiarippi in Minnesots and the second of the Missiarippi in Minnesots wast to the Rocky Mountains and the sources of the Missiarippi in Minnesots was to the Missiarippi in Minnesots of the Missiarippi in Minnesots was to the Missiarippi in Minnesots of the Missiarippi in Minnesots was to the Missiarippi in Minnesots was the Missiarippi in Minnesots of the Missiarippi in Minnesots was the Missiarippi in Minnesot

resist the bit, either by bending his used to one side or by setting his jaw against the bit, or by carrying his nose too high or too low. Bending lessons will serve to overcome this habit and make the horse conform to the movements of the reins and yield easily to the pressure of the bit.

The legitimate gaits of the saddle-norse are the walk, trot, canter and gallop. The manoeuvring trot is at the rate of sight miles an hour. Slow trot is at the rate of six miles an hour. Trot out is at the rate of eight miles an hour. Trot out is at the rate of eight miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of the manoeuvring trot is at the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles and the rate of six miles an hour. The hourse are stated as the rate of six miles and t not the best rilers in the world. Such a distribution takes place every ten days, and on such an occasion the Indians dress in full bunting attre as in the days when they chased buffalo, and their eyes glow with the spirit of the sport. The cattle are brought into a great corral and are separated, fifteen or more being cut out it every batch. These are let loose on the prairie. These poor creatures are wild with terror, and with tails up they make a break for life and liberty. Whooping as only the Sloux cas, they start after them. Their Winchesters creak and here and there an animal fails till all are killed, and another batch is subjected to the same kind of butchery. The dead steers are quickly and skillfully skinned and cut up. Every thirty Indians, the smallest child being counted so one, are allowed a steer.—New York Advertiser.

Lightning's Effects on Trees.

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Some interesting experiments have been made in France by M. Dimitre in determining the effect of lightning on different trees. Specimens of living wood of equal dimensions were subjected in the direction of their fibres to a spark from a Holtz electric machine. Oak was found to be easily penetrated by the current, while black poplar, willow, and especially beech, were more resisting. In all these cases the heart wood was the least conductive, and behaved like laburaum.

The observations made agree in a general way with statistics of lightning strokes in Europe. Thus, in the forests of Lippe, from 1879 to 1885, and in 1890, there were 159 eaks, fiftynine pines, twenty-one beeches and twenty-one other kinds of trees struck. Dimitre's investigations estabilished the fact that the starchy trees, poor in oil, such as oak, poplar, willow, maple, elm and ash, suffer much less resistance to the spark than beeches, waitrees.

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instance to the spark than beeches, walinstance to the spark than beeches, walnut, birches and lines, which are "fat"
trees.

One branch of the experiment afforded a singular confirmation of the
wisdom of the recent introduction of
oil as an insulator in certain departments of electrical work. It is shown
that pines, which contain a good deal
of oil in winter, but have little oil in
summer, are much more resisting in
one season than in the other. In summer time the wood is as easily pierced
by the spark as oakwood, and in winter as difficult to penetrate as beechwood.

When the oil of beech and walnut
wood is extracted by other, the spark
goes through easily. The dead wood
of starchy trees is more easily pierced
than the living wood, a fact which
militates against the common idea that
sap conducts the discharge. The bark
and foliage of trees are, according to
M. Dimitre, bad conductors.—New
York News.

Saake-Killing Rasserbacks,

Snake-Killing Razorbacks,

York News.

Saake-Killing Razorbacks,

"Talk about anakes," said Edward.
T. Atherton, of Boston, "there are in Florida than in any other part of this glorious country. But, as ungerous as they are now, they are not half as abundant as they were a few years ago, before any organized effort was made to annihilate the wholesepentine breed.

"It seems that a bright idea, involving the wholesale extinction of anakes, entered the mind of one William Jones, who, up to that time, had been a poor farmer straggling to support a big family. Now he is one of the solid men of the country, and he made all his money by the successful execution of that idea. He knew that the ordinary racor-back hog of Florida was a great natural enemy of snakes, and he set to work to systematically train a whole drove of hogs to hunt down and whole drove of hogs to hunt down and eastroy the reptiles. In a hittle while he had his swine as thoroughly trained to point quall. He first cleared his own farm of a vast quantity of big ones, and then he began to hire out his hogs to his neighbors who ever make afflicted. The fame of those razor-backs spread all over the land, and people whose places were inflexed with rattlesmakes and neen who were clearing up new land eant for fosses's longs.

"This is no romance, for I talkast."



Milwaukee (Wis.) telephone girl wear black gowns

Most of the telegraph operators in weden are women. The Empress of Russia has a dress or which she is said to have paid \$15,-

There are more than 250 native wo sen studying in the medical colleges

men stu-of India. The Empress of Germany and her children decided to spend the spring in Italy.

The combination of black and rose color is to be a favorite one for ele-gant evening toilets.

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Ada Negri, the new Socialistic post of Italy, is a peasant girl, and is only twenty-three years of age.

Mrs. J. Beiskill has just been re-elected Librarian of the Paola (Kan.) public library for the fourteenth time.

"Flutterers" is the new name given in the West to the young ladies who serve refreshments at afternoon tess.

Mrs. Amelia Barr, the novelist, says death is not worth dying "until life's lessons are all finished and a grave is well earned."

well earned."
If you wear a bonnet or small hat
then be sure you must wear a veil. A
hat may be independent of a veil, a
bonnet never.
The Duchess of Cleveland, at the advanced age of saventy-dive years, is
writing a historical study of the mysterious Kasper Hauser.
The capital of \$1,400,000 donsted
by Mme. Boucieant for a Parischarity
sven years ago, now amounts to \$2.

seven years ago, now amounts to \$2,000,000, and is to be used for building a hospital.

a hospital.

Mrs. George M. Pullman, wife of
the palace car inventor, is a handsome
woman, with a well-poised head, regular
features, dark eyes and hair, and a
tine, delicate complexion.

Mass Harriet Adams, a daughter of Judge F. G. Adams, of Kansan, base been graduated in surgery from the State Madical College. She took tha first prize for the best commencement szamination.

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It is now said that the first woman to practice law in the courts of this country was Miss Arabella A. Mansfeld, of Mount Pleasant, Loya, who passed a successful examination for admission to the bar in 1869.

Professor Koenig, of Berlin, is anxious that the German system of teaching sewing to girl pupils shall be introduced into the United States. He will advocate it, and make Cincinnati the base of his operations.

Mrs. Sarah S. Jacobs, who recently celebrated her eighty-forts birthdage, has been doing clerical work for more than thirty years at the City Hall is Boston, and with an accuracy and idelity none of the brethren cestal excel.

Mrs. Hannah Henry, of Harthord.

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Mrs. Hannah Henry, of Hartford, Conn., declares that sine is 104 years old. She is deaf and blind, and has lost the sense of taste and power of memory. She lives with Mrs. Freeman, her daughter, who is eighty years of age.

New mohair braids show stripes in shot effects. Iridiscent gimps are also set forth again, as they are used by Worth, Fingat and other leading lights of fashion. Some of the two-inch mohair braids are crossed with gold and silver estripes.

Mrs. Kendal, the actress, who is see

and silver stripes.

Mrs. Kendal, the setress, who justly noted for her lovely comple gives the following as her comple recipe: Fen hours' sleep every a four-mile walk every day, vige rubbing in cold water, hrown is no weets and no coffee.

EDITOR

Marlinton, Friday, July 13, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For House of Delegates, DR. J. P. MOOMAU, Of Green Bank.

For County Commission

County Superintendent of Free Schools. D. L. BARLOW, Of Edray.

-strike-Pullman-Delus -thanderation-1894. THE END.

Marlinton looks on the elections for the relocation of the county seat as one of the Irishman's "shaparfuous necessities" to settle the ques-

Governor McCorkle called out the militia to put down the riots, and

Hon, C. P. Jones has been mer

"I've got a girl in Mexico, An insect bit her on the toe, Now she has gone where good girls go, And the name of that insect you shall

We will publish, by request, next week, a leader of the Monroe Counqueer twisting of the rule of precedent. We are sorry that matter of beto morrow afternoon at three said editorial cool its beels during a weeks custored confinement.

There are persons here who know whole verses of poetry of by One of these gave vent to the well known lines:

ut his buybood in this county. spend his Inclined in this county, his house being at this pieces for a while, and then near Mill Print, at the mouth of Stamping Queck. He has patential, at different times, terming five inventions. Of these twenty have been improvements of the sewing machines. Fifteen of the sewing machines. Fifteen of the conditions of facels Shoots. or activing marchine. Fiftness of a secretary marchine. Fiftness of the constitution of a secretary marchine where the first transmission was mine white he lived at Stamping week. Blis marching in Known as as on Witness & Grideline. Coppe. Girline or measurable in contrast of his or heartification foretweek of his or heartification foretweek their, Neugrania. Emphasize, freely marchine marchine marchine marchine, the color of the marchine marchine. The color of the marchine marchine marchine, communication marchine, the color of the marchine marchine marchine, communication of the marchine, communication marchine, the color of the marchine marchine, communication marchine, and the state of the second marchine, communication marchine, and the state of the second marchine, and communication marchine, and the state of the second marchine, and the s

In Memoriam.

The sad tidings have just reached us that Mrs. Mollie Moore, the es timable wife of Judge Moore, of Clifton Forge, Va, closed her lovely and useful life last Monday morning, Jaly 9th.

Her remains were borne to Hantersville, the home of her purents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beard, and on
weep, (Clark Kellisons) July 12th.
days. Mil Point, July 16th, 3 days
beautiful green hill side overlooking
the home of her childhood.

but endured with becoming pa-tience and beautiful submission to dates. the all wise will. She had so much to live for, and she will be so mournfully missed by her affectionate parents, mourning the absence of their only daughter, so long the joy of their home, the devoted husband of her youth, the now motherless little daughter, attached brothers, and bundreds of friends.

Sad Reeident.

Mr. George F. Sherman, who is there being no available fund to running a sawmill on Elk, was call-pay expenses, cheerfully gave a ed home by the sad accident delarge sum himself, parting a check to scribed below in a clipping from the aprissings.

the Rockingham Register:

Hon. C. P. Jones has been mentioned prominently as a possible carred near Mt. Crawford, this afternoon, in which Helen, a little daughter and youngest child of Mr. Gaspirant for Congressional honors.

It is thought Stephen B. Elkins will be a candidate for Congress, a gainst Williams L. Wilson. The Republican Convention of that district will meet at Elkins. This is in pursuance of the cry at Fairmont of "How can we beat Billy Wilson!"

These beautiful words are from and dier snapping it several times, and dier snapping it several times, A most distressing accident oc-These beautiful words are from and after snapping it several times, out she would shoot her. Turning the gan toward her she pulled the trigger, when the gun was discharged, and the load struck Helen in the throat and tore the side of her neck off, killing her almost instant week, a leader of the Monroe Constanting week, a leader of the Monroe should name the State Sen ator this year. It will be read with an immense grain of sait by Pocahontas people. The main point ity, and have the spmpathy of the raised is that the longer Pocahontas is kept out of her turn, the less right sish has to claim it. It is a to reach happe before the little one

Jacob Sheets, Administrator,

Rachel E. A. Sheets, et. al.

seart. One of these gave vent to be well known lines:

The heights by great men reached gad kept.

Fore and shained by sudden flight, at they while their companions slept, for so folling upward in the night."

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In they, while their companions slept, fore "lying low and peeping high."

Capt. darroos E. R. Gibbs.

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Capt. Gibbs, who was visiting or town last week, is often called be great Southern inventor. He poor his bar, based in this county, you have the capt. Just the county, you have the capt. The county of the circuit court of an observation of the county of the circuit court of an observation of the county of the circuit court of an observation of the county of the circuit court of an observation of the county of the circuit court of an observation of the county. I shall as commissioner channels of the county of the circuit court of an observation of the circuit court of the circuit court of the circuit cour

ty in interest to be specially shall W. A. BHATTON, Co. July 6, 1994.

\$25 REWARD.

will pay \$35.00 for information that party of parties who destroyed the tanning process in yard of Marinton Vatson night of July 10, 1884.

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early and make your engagements, as his time is limited to the above

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Boyd, aged 57 years.

-The ladies of Marlinton have a festival soon to raise no to paint the church.

-The Hook marder case resulted in a versiet for involuntary man slaughter, the defendant being sen tenced to three months imprison-ment, and \$400 fine.

NOTICE.-If Dave Beverage, who left the State last April, will send to the law office of Andrew Price, he will receive his fees as witness in a certain chancery case

-The Sheriff struck Burley Han-nah last week with a capias profine, when Burley lacked about \$60 to pay fine and costs for carrying a pistol. He will rusticate in the unty jail for a few days until he can sell a few coupous,

-The public school building at this place is nearing completion, and will be probably the best in the county. Messrs. Wm. Wysong and A. McLaughlin are the prosetive teachers. A good and pros rous school is expected by all.

-The landlady, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckey, of the Valley House, has equatively, of the valley House, has equatively distributed by A. Lunningham's \$240. The negro the was arrested said he met her reming from Mr. Cunningham's com with the pocket book and she gave him \$13 to return the pocket

—At this time of the year, it is impossible to steer clear of fish and snake stories. The account of the big trout in his home in the "Bar-ney Role," on Elk, raised talk about the four-foot catfish that fives in the river about two miles below this place. He stops in a long, deep hole, under a broad, thus stone, where there is room enough to shel er a sheep. He is quite a well

An explanation should be made in regard to the mention of the court house injunction bond in last week's paper. The law is such that while the plaintiffs were worth many times the amount of the bond, an additional name was required, ch was secured in that of Mr. Geo. W. Ginger, the owner of con-

Geo. W. Ginger, the owner of considerable real estate. This made the bend perfectly I gal, and the mere fact Sated last week was not meant to discharge any one.

—Dr. Priz gives account of the following case which tappened in his practice, reserving the name of the parties for good reasons: A little child last been alting for over tree months, and had been under his treatment, when last Saturday it three mp a piece of a make about air modes in length, comprised of the head and a part of the body. It was the size of a man a thumb. The reprise was dead and partly decomposed. The child was almost choked in emitting it.

-Mr. Simms, of Beaver Creek. was in town on Wednesday to culist the sympathy of the myrmidons of hotels the law in his behalf to arrest a neighbor named Belcher. His McLeurghin, Urish Bird, C. A. Yeager Backbare, loss in the was going by H. A. Yeager, E. H. Moore, complaint was that he was going by Belcher's place in the mountains hunting one of his father's bogs, and met Belcher, and had some hot rection at this. He presented and Belcher went to the house and got his gon. Coming to the top of a bank, he saw Belcher at some distance with a gon. Belcher shot at him, the ball fearing through his consers below the knee. Simme consers below the knee. tronsers below the knee. Simms returned the shot, and was fired opon again, the ball throwing dirt "all over him." He then dropped down behind the bank as Belcher fired a third shot.

Minutes of Meeting.

At a meeting of the Marlinton chapter of the Ancient, Beckless and Independent Prevaricators, the following applications, by mail, for membership were considered, the names being proposed and vouched for by Capt. E. A. Smith, Grand Past Master. The names proposed Past Muster. The name viriposes, were: R. S. Lovelace, M. A. Gates, R. E. Tebin, H. M. White, J. W. de Veber, J. A. Engart, L. Makowitz, Charles N. Simms, W. M. White, A. M. Scott, M. N. Price, A. B. C. Bray, all of Ronceverte. Objection was made that the applications were on postal cards, but up-on representation that they came recommended by Messra Whiting and Denning, and that all and each had promised to lie faithfully to the best of his ability, they were admitted to full membership

This chapter suggests that Ron-ceverte form a branch organiza tion. ANANIAS, Secretary,

\$15,000.

Editor Times

I notice in your last issue that you placed the amount in the compty treasury, at the disposal of the county court for pealls unprevenents, at \$10,009. We would like to eay, as a "Matinton man," that as the next public improvement is to be a court-house, which will be built at Marlinton, in addi tion to that sam is the \$5,000 give by the Pocaboutas Developmen Co., making the amount in the treasury practically over \$15,000.— The \$5,000 is secured by a bond signed by the Pocahoutas Development Co. and secured by the signatures of George M. Whitescaver, J W. Marshall, John T. McGraw W. Marshall, John ... M. Yenger, Mat. Wallace, and Levi-West Side.

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Telford, of Lewisburg, hold: meeting at Green Bank next

Rev. T. H. Lacy D. D. preach at Clover Lick, next Saturday and Sunday, twice each day. On Tues day evening at Marlinton

Rev. Preston G. Nash, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, from Electmond, will spend several obmond, will spend several substitute Pocaboutas this summer ministerial work

The funeral sermon of Peter Beverage, deceased, will be presched at Edray on the 5th Sunday of this

On the Let Sunday of Au 10.30 a. m., at Edgay, the funeral sermon of Mrs. Joseph Harlow, de-ceased, by Mer. A. S. McNeill,

acre the world, acre taips; and will be greatly taips; and will be greatly tailing.

County Court.

The following were licensed to keep

Wm. A. McClure relieved of erro ent.

Andrew Price appointed to examine the clerk's office record instead of F. J

Andrew Price appointed to examine the clerk's office record instead of F. J. Sayder.

Jao. A. Taylor resigns his office as justice of the Green Bank district.

Sam's, B. Hannah appointed overseer in Green Bank district.

Andrew Price awarded contract for public presents and publishing for one year from date.

J. C. Arbogast, sheriff, allowed amount of delinquent lists of real estate and personal property.

President of court authorized to sign contract with the Maniy Manufacturing Company to build court house and jail at Marilaton.

The read in the L-web District leading from the 'colored charch' to Green-brier River is altered to place road on the line of the Lewis estate.

On petition presented by H. M. Lockeridge of 585 legal voters of Pocahontas county to submit the election on the question of removing the county seat from Marilaton to Huntersville, it was ordered to take the vote on the question of take the vote on the question at the next general election.

The court entered into a written contract with the Manley Manufacturing Co., setting aside and annuling the country on the next general election.

The court entered into a written contract with the Manley Manufacturing contract with the Manley Manufacturing and alopts the contract entered into on the 11th day of July. 1894, with said country. This contract is in regard to the building of the court house and jail at Marliston for the sum of \$88,423.00.

Levy laid at 80 cents on the \$100.

DUNMORE.

We had a little frpst on Sunday morning. We need rain, and still have potato bugs, and we believe the only thing that will kill them will be the return of the Republican

will be the return of the Republican party to power.

The Sacramental meeting was largely attended.

Rev. C. M. Felta preached a very able sermon Suaday, evening at the Buzzard church.

There will be a basket meeting at the Pine Grove school house on the fifth Sanday of this month.

Fisher, the photographer has gone back to Green Bank.

Profesor Roy Gum, of Bedford

Profesor May Gum, of Bedford City, Miss Cord Prichard had a chill

Sanday, but is better to day.

Mrs. J. F. Patterson, who h been on the sick list, is able to be

up again. Squire Ed. Yeuger was in town

Mrs. Uriab Hevener spent Sat-

urday night is town.

John A. Noel and son say if they had caught the man changing their buggy wheels, he would have heard thu, der from a clear sky.

Mr. Samuel Sheets is out to

Our farmers are busy grain fields. Our grain erop is good. Mr. B. F. McEiwee had a well

g, and struck natura' gus Mrs. J. C. Låkin dyed h

it was blue yaru. Dr. Mooman waa i S. Moore's Mouday. Measts. Willie Art

is Starp left for Pickens, Mias Jones, of Doe Hill, is thereister.

Mr. George Hoover he

PERSONAL.

ed home by the sickness of his sis

Pocabontas. Messrs. Manly, Gunther and Ja

cobs, the court house builders, are here this week. Mr. Manly, of Daf ton, Georgia, the contractor, is States, from Florida to West Vir

John C. Houter, Esq., was in Marlinton this week.

Jim Smith has a bicycle, too.

Mr. J. W. Marshall Jr. of Virgin ia, and Miss A. B. Whitescarver, of Rockingham county, Va., were married in North Carolina last week,

Mr. Andrew Armstrong, foreman of the brick works, say that he is not going to quit making bricks on account of the injunction, as bricks

Mr. J. W. Biley attended court

Mr. J. W. Riey alterned cours here on Saturilay, Profesor S. B. Brown, of the Uni-versity of West Virginia, will lea-ture at the institute to be held here. Misses Mand and Daisy Yeager killed a six foot black snake the

killed a six foot black anake the other day.

Mr. M. F. Glesy and family, of Wheeling, and Mrs. Humbolt Yokum, of Beverly, are in town.

Miss Matthe Campbell, of High-land county, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lr. Patterson, of Humbered Hermille.

tersville.
Misses Maggie and Anna Mary

Patterson are visiting friends at Bedford City, and Staunton, Va,

Capt. J. E. A. Gibbs, a former citizen of this county, and wheely, known as a sewing machine inven-tor, was in town last Friday. He says the changes of the past five years in Pocahoutas, are more ap-parent than those of the Iwenty

previous years.
Mr. J. C. Loury, Sr., and wife-refurned from Webster Springs last
Saturday, to their home in Hanterscille. The vec-crabbe pair enjoyedthe trip and stood it remarkably
well. The miles in Webster, however, seemed much longer than the
Pocahonras miles.
Mr. M. F. Hubbull, of Mississippi,
will be in Martinton as general so-

will be in Murlinton as general su-perintendent of the court house work, in the employ of the Mauly Manufacturing Company.

Dilly's Mill.

Wheat is a very fair crop in this part, well filled and much better than the farmers expected from the hard freeze. Morgan Gaines has the best corn field from Frost to Hunterwille; also fine wheat. H. J. Moore has been on the sick

list, yet glad he is convalescing.

Mrs. Geo. Bambrick and Miss
Fannic Moore were visiting at Huntersville last week. The former vere illness of typhosi fever

The basket meeting, first ? August, that has been annear Rob't. Shrader's, we say will be near W. H. Dilly's ste

Charge of the Spade Brigade

Attorney W. A. Bratton was call-home by the sickness of his sis-

Miss Mattie See, of Elkwater, is risiting her cousin, Mrs. S. W. Holt. C. P. Dorr, Esq., of Addison, is in Poseulontas.

Haif a mile, haif a mile, Haif a mile onward. Alf in the "Tygart's Valley," Toiled the Six Hundred! "Forward the Spade Brigade!" "Up with earth," ne saud. lato Tygart's Valley S rode the Six Hundred!

"Forward, the Spade Brigade the "Was there a man dismayed?"
Not though the "Free-Geng know. Their's not to make reply, Their's but to dig or dis,—Into the "Tygart's I alley"
Stride the Six Hundred!

Flash'd all their m Flash'd as they tur Cutting the sub-soi Cleaving a clear th All the world won Plunged in the flin Right through the "Mative" and "Tes

Fick axe to left of them, Crwo-bar behind them, Uolley d and thunder d' Storm d at with dust, pell-n thile boy and hero fell,— They that had dug so well Came through the Jawa of Back from the nearest well

GREEN BANK.

ing; but a little too dry for ours

the sound of the Traper is very day, and when it is the Mr. J. H. Patterson, of Ma a among his many friends place, at this writing. The 4th was celebrated by sicnics in this end of the

and one at Cheat Bridge, wh very largely attended, with a dinner from Messrs. Steel & were all enjoyed by all present Mrs. W. T. McClintic and

dren, of Beverly, and Mrs. Curry, of Woodland C. Mrs.

There was frost, in plane in the sth and 5th, which k

Hev. C. L. Pe McLaughlio church as it o'clock a. M., sings school bospe a

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A Ware That Traversed the Globs.

The biggest solitary wave ever known and at the caused by the Ferruran earth-quake of Angust 13, 1868. In no other instance, we are assured, has it been known that a well-marked wave of enormous proportions has been propagated over the largest ocean tract of the globe by an earthquake whose action has been limited to a relatively small region, and that region not situated in the center, but on one side of the area traversed by the wave. At Africa it was fifty feet high, and enveloped the town, carrying two warships nearly a mile beyond the railway to the north of the town. The single sea traveled northward and westward. Its hight at San Pedro, in California, was sixty feet. It inundated the smaller members of the Sandwich Yokohama, in Japan, in the early hours of the morning, after taking in New Zealand on the way. It spent itself finally in the South Atlantic, having traversed nearly the whole globe.

Detroit Free Press.

The Periect Soldier

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One day a group of staff officers were discussing in Sheridan's presence the qualities most essential for a soldier. Some thought personal bravery, others moral courage, strong love of country, while one insisted rather obtrusively that obedience—unreasoning obedience—was everything. "Give me the man who always obeys orders," he declared, then appealing to Sheridan, this officer asked: "Ian't he the perfect soldier, General?" "No," replied Sheridan, shortly, "I prefer the soldier who knows when to disobey them."—Argonaut.

Noldier, Author, Lecturer.

General Lewis Wallace, or "Lew"
Wallace as he is generalled called, has soon such a distinguished position as a statemas and an author, as to blind to his brilliant record as a soldier. General Wallace was born at Brookwille, Indiana, in 1827. He was educated in the schools of his native town, served in the Mexican war, and on his return, took up the profession of law. He was four years in the State Senate, and had won a large practice when the Rebellion began. He entered the service as colonel of the Elevanth Indiana Volanteers, and was





Playing for a Serpent.

It is simost a common thing to fine people who really think more of their pet animals than their fellow-man. In some instances this affection has gone so far that a friend who killed the pet through anger has lost his life. But a stranger adjust is that of a mar and a snake. A modern movelist has written of such a weird affection, but few illeastrations. A thing that by raingle bite may cost the life of its companion is not the most longed for playmate. But the eccentricities or human nature in rare cases run in the most morbid channels. This perhaps may explain the real affection that resident in this city has for his per reptile. He is a violinist, and he chief yor is in playing to "Dick," for that is what he calls his snake. A the bow touches the string, the reptile raises its head and unfolds sistenous coil and during the woft must aways its head in rhythmic measure. The owner says that the snake is really in a hypnotic condition during the playing and afterward any strange could pick it up and coil it around his mack. For his master the snake has a great affection. When the door of the



MME. NIRLHEN'S PARM SUILDINGS.

Dairying, like poultry-keeping, seems to be an eccupation in which women are peculiarly fitted to excel. This is so generally acknowledged that no one thought of objecting when a woman who had made herself famous as a butter-maker was appointed judge of dairy products at the Chicago Fair.

There are famous dairy women all the world over. Their reputation is, of course, generally local, but Professor C. C. Georgeson, in his report on the lairy industry of Denmark, describes the farm of a Mme. Nielsen, who has schieved international fame.

This lady, who is equally well known as a butter and cheese maker, blatins for her products much more than the ordinary price. She supplies not merely the Danish royal table, but even sends cheese to the Emperor of Russia. Naturally with fame has come fortune.

All this success has been achieved with a herd of from twenty-five to thirty cows, on a farm having an area of 169 scress, while the owner had originally no advantages in the way of education or resources over the ordinary woman. But Mme. Nielsen has been a close student of dairying for thirty-diveyears, and not content with what was to be learned at home, has availed herself of every opportunity to go to other countries to study the methods in roque there and to adapt any points gained to her own requirements.

Success has not made Mme. Nielsen careless. The utmost cleanliness prevails throughout the dairy, the floors and utensils being carefully sooured. Ventilation is insisted on, and pure water and ice are used in abundance. Nothing is allowed to go to waset, the why being made into myse cheese. In addition to her work as a practical dairywoman, Mme. Nielsen has a great reputation as a teacher, having given instruction to more than a thou and pupils, who pay a large fee for the privilege, as well as doing the regular dairy work.

The Little German Princes.

The three elder sons of the German Emperor are not handsome children,



but they are clever and reasonably good. They are not particularly good. They are not particularly strong, for they have been almost worked to death, the Emperor being a martinet in foreing serious and continued study upon his youngsters. He has been forced to relax discipline in the case of the Crown Prince, who could no longer endure the unwise strain.

The second son, Prince Eitel Fritz, is taller than the Crown Prince, is mischievous and daring, and his greatest ambition is to become a general. Prince Aishbert, who shands between his elder brothers, will soon complete his tenth year and will then enter the army, as they did at the name age. The three children here pictured are in tennis costume; they play the game well, their father and mother also being excellent players.—New York Tribuse.

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om ner ownbousework. I am so thank I'm or what Hood's Surasparilla has done for er that I would not be without it in the ouse." S. H. Miller, P. M., Sand Beach, Pa-

Grocers everywhere assert than there is little or no profit in retailing sugars, and howekeepers confirm this yearing that there is small economy to buying sugar by the key. The tradition touching the small profit in handling sugar at retail is certainly more than 100 years old, for a writer in the middle of last century affirmed that London grocers of that day were often out £60 to £10 a year for paper and packthread used in wrapping up sugar, and some grocers would not sell sugar to a customer who did not at the same time purchase some other article. —Chicago Heraid.

PROF. O. PERDERICK WRIGHT, the isarned archivologist, has explored the Prenton gravel, and has determined the presence of man on this continent at the time when the glaciers were presping down across its surface.

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CHEMISTRY OF THE BAKED POTATO.

Usually the first vegetable prescribed by the physician for the sick person who is beginning to use solids is baked potato. A baked potato, however, may be no better than a boiled one unless it be done in so high a temperature that the starch is affected. Boiled potatoes can not be subjected to a higher temperature than 112 degrees Fabrenheit. Baked potatoes may be done in such a way that they are but a little better than boiled—for instance, done is a slow oven. On the other hand if they are put into a temperature of 380 to 400 degrees Fabrenheit, or what is called a "hot oven," they will be done in such a manner that the conversion of starch will in a degree take place and the potato be consequently palatable and easily digested. Potatoes roasted in hot ashes or embers are delicious and for the same reason. The high degree of heat cooks the starch properly.—New York World. CHEMISTRY OF THE BAKED POTATO.

SENSIBLE TOILET COVERS.

If a room needs new toilet covers after the spring house cleaning, make them from whits cotton point d'asprit laid over a color, and edge each piece with a friil of the same, run with baby ribbons. A set seen recently was of white over pale orange. Cat a piece of white muslin or ocheescloth the size of the top of the drosser, and other places for which you want the covers, lay over them a thin layer of cotton sprinkled with violet powder, then tack on a covering of colored sasteen. Cut the piece of lace considerably larger than the linings, and eatch the extra fulness here and there to the limits, so that, when finished, the lace will lay up lightly and have a slightly crumpled look. Make a wide full of the lace, turn in a wide hem, and over the hem and just above it sew on the aboy ribbon. Set on the frill with a heading. Make a cover for your pin cushion, if you use one, in the same way, but without any lining. New York Post.

The wise woman makes her kitchen comfortable. If she is her own maid of all work she finds that the trouble and thought she speeds on that humble room are very wisely spent. If she has a servant she will find that the comfort of the kitchen will often be the measure of the servant's stay and her willinness to work.

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Wooden Swearing.

There is a kind of swearing, which many people are given to, when they are anyr. Instead of giving vent to their feelings in oaths, they siam the doors, kick the chairs, stamp on the floor, throw the furniture about and make all the noise they possibly can. It is practically the same thing as wearing—springs from the same thing as wearing—springs from the same kind of feelings exactly, but avoids saying those awful words. They force the furniture to make the noise, and so I call it wooden swearing.—Texas Siftings.

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PROFILE Deglio abusing a person as soon as he is bure, and begin compilmenting him as soon as he is dead.

WHEN a man gets in trouble the only thing his friends give him is advice.



W. O. Sunellet







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Marlinton, Friday, July 13, 1894.

County Troubles.

It is a very great bore this living It is a very great hore this living is would qualify citizens for effect in counties, for before you know it is would qualify citizens for effect you have a highly developed case of public feeling, after which you for city or county interests. Unhave no peace of mind. The following is an account of the laying off meaning easy going voter who is the boundary of Randolph and Bar bour counties and is taken from the fairs.

Tygart's Valley News: Those citizens with personal

Col. Fawcett with a corps of enlies the thousand six hundred and sixty six feet iong, commencing at the top of Laurel arountain at the "Corner Tree Gap" running straight eight degrees south and due west, stuking the Middle Fork rare at the month of Service Creek, it is not contained the source of the month of Service Creek, it is not beautiful to be several leet up in Bambolph county, this will be a benefit to us for revenue only. The work has no political significance whatever. Judge Camben Corley is run into Bambolph county. The Judge has always thought be lived in Barbour county lie is an active politosian and a prominent Republican. I look for immediate broatle with the Judge. The people bring along the line star greatly prejudiced against Randolph county. One cold lady when teid by Cel. Fawcet that the formant there of the contained the contained the county of the formal county is a service of the prominent Republican. I look for immediate broatle with the Judge. The people bring along the line star greatly prejudiced against Randolph county. One cold lady when teid by Cel. Fawcet that when told by Col. Fawcett that "A most extrordinary combina-two of her children and their farms tion of depressing influences has and families would be run into Ban operated in conjunction in this also saffer for water. The comple-tion of this survey cannot be out-lined, the establishment of of a per-much has been taken from the earn

offer a solucrousce presurge of complete relapse may not take more there a mile.

with the head of the sreek.

ployment of the Sitlingtons'. He had his camp here, and it was the beginning point of his surveys.— It was also the beginning point for the surveys made by Major Jacob Warwick. It may be when the the caunty opens up, that an immense butter industry will be extablished here, as the water is of icy coolness, and pure and clear as a dew drop.

А БАМЕНТАВЬЕ ІННОІЕ-FERENCE.

To the People of Posshontas:

ludifference to those public af fairs which most nearly concern the citizen, such as county and district government, is reported to be a se-rious evil in London, in Italy, and in the United States, unless it be in the United States, unless in Presidential years. This lack of proper interest shows itself in care lessness of attention to such studies as would qualify citizens for effect

ends to serve, axes to grand, logs gueers and commissioners are hard to roll, are up and a doing, inivate at work on the boundary line be-laterests arging them to tireless ac-tween Ramidelph and Barbour coun tivity. Now if the so called ties. They have run a preliminary "good citizens" who have no desire line ten thousand six hundred and or pur loss except good government

dolph went into a contription off—
The whole party will meet on the scriously than in any other country, unsettling business more first commissioners from from civil war, even, could accomplish. The Lushur county man is the ampire. The labors of the opening of the Mesaba Iron field, warty are were hard, cutting their amerabandant cross all over the party are very hard, cutting their superabundant crops all over the way through laurel thickets, they world, and excessive taxation in va-

at line will receive all atten- ings of the laboring class, and econ manest line will reserve all attention let the cost be what it may.—
The people of Harbour and Eandolph county should congratulate
themselves also having secured the
services of so distinguished a gentieums and scholar as Col. Fawcett
to do this unportant work.

In the laboring class, and econ
fashion with our nice politicians as
cheap clothing and cleap living indicate cheap people. They do not
services of so distinguished a gentieums and scholar as Col. Fawcett
to do this unportant work. The Thomas Spring.

The Thomas Spring four or five miles from Cheer Lick jucily dame to rank memory the fivest in question of self-government to a crossel test. The New 1st to a reyeal posity of its waters. our countly, for volume continues and arranged parity of its waters.

A recent occurrence showed that this ageing is the last waters of Chover Creek come to the surface and it seems reasonable to believe that a continue of the point of conjunction is past, some have seent their force, and it seems reasonable to believe that a continue of the point of conjunction is past, some have seen their force, and it seems reasonable to believe that a

We would suggest that none of the people need in the support that the supp binstion completed of, possible

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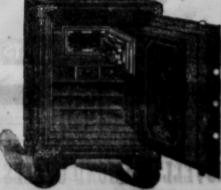
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Marlinton, Friday, July 20, 1894.

The Natural Result.

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The natural result of any election or Convention is that some are left sulky and dangerous, and the cause to which we attribute this result is the inevitable depravity of human nature. Take, for example, the letter in last week's Greecabrier Independent written to complain in Lewisburg of things done in Nicholas county. The letter shows the writer as a man hostile to Mr. Adderson, and his complaint is that a well advertised convention, when the writer as a man hostile to Mr. Adderson, and his complaint is that a well advertised convention, when the presumed to express the sentiment of the whole county. It seems very fitting to an outsider that it should do so. Mr. Adderson, according to that letter, gets the whole vote of Nicholas county, and of this the letter leaves no room to doubt. The questice then arress whether the writer is a Democratic to the Narwell advector of Results and the correct of the services whether the writer is a Democratic to the correct of the letter is a Democratic to the correct of the letter is a Democratic correct and Maxwell streets. whether the writer is a Democratic voter, and if he is, why is his vote not recorded against Mr. Alderson? From what we have heard in Pocahoutas, we can readily believe it would not be healthy to live in Nicholas and oppose as popu ar an al as Mr. Alderson.

The Railway Union.

One of the most note d persons of Eugene V. Debs, the president of the American Railway Union. This society was organized in Chicago, June 20, 1823.

In reference to membership, it should come together on an equal footing, from the experienced engineer down to a station porter. Yardmasters, master mechanic rain masturs, and, in fact, all offi

telnded from membership. It was designed to be a federa tion of classes, which seems teasi-ble, not a federation of organiza-

ous, which has not been a success. Provision was made for lectures wages, expenses, relations of ployer and employed, the moral d financial aspect of strikes. Then there was a department

est of labor, looking to the adoption of laws by State Legislatures and Congress having in view clearly defined mutual obligations of em-ployers and the employed, such as asfely appliances to trains, hours of labor, the payment of wages, the rights of the employed to be heard.

This account from a daily baper of Cheyenne, Wyoming, of a former Pocahoutas boy's marriage comes a friends yet:

With all due deserence to our Pecahontas friends, they have none but themselves to blame for the se lection of the State Senator from other counties during the past ten years. In 1890, the nomination by general consent was conceded to calioutas county. didate appeared in the field at all, and when the Convention met the Pocahontas delegation was assured that any good Democrat presented by that county would be nominated.
But the Pocaboutas designates de-clined to present as andidates from their county and then and not until then did the Convention offer the nomination to Col. St. Clair, of Fayette. It was thus that Pocahon tas county lost her turn because and or ly because she herself refused to

Again, in 1892, Pocahontas cour-ty failed to present a candidate, but instead cast a majority of her votes for the then incumbent from the for the then incument to succeed county of Greenbrier to succeed himself, thus berself assisting to set aside the rule of rotation under which she now seeks to claim the

Now notice how different has been the course of Mouroe countr. In 1885 she put to candidate in the field but cast her vote for a Green brier man because it was Green brier's turn. In 1890 she joined her sister counties in effecting the manual on the Pocalonium, recom-

HISTORICAL SCRAPS.

itten for the Pocahontas Times

May the 5th, 1857, the writer paid a visit to the late Major Andrew oldest person in Tygart's Valley

water, Randolph county. Among the interesting items he gave us was one in reference to a land title.

charch one James Warwick built a pole-cabin, and cleared a potato patch, in virtue of which he claimed the whole bottom contiguous.

John and William White, two brothers, asserted their claim to the same land. It was finally decided to settle the dispute by a fair fight, fist and skoll. Mr. Warwick, being a small man, proposed to Joseph Crouch, or rather to his father, exchange lands with him. He did so, and moved on to the tract. White's came on soon after to drive him away. After some wrangling it was finally agreed upon to settle the dispute by a fight, provided Andrew Crouch would accept the chal-leage, Joseph Crouch being somewhat deficient in plack.

The ground was chosen for the contest, and John White was sent to inform Andrew Cronch of the ar rangement. He accepted the ci lenge and defeated William White. The title was set led and the parties were very friendly ever afterwards.

William White would frequently visit the home of Andrew Crouch, and the Major had a vivid remem-brance of the impression White's appearance made upon his youthful mind, as he walked the floor, he was so very tall and portly.

John White fell in the battle of Point Pleasant, and William White was killed in what is now Upshur county.

In the visit to Major Andrew Crouch, May 5th, 1857, this aged man related a reminiscence of his

boylood.

When he was about six years of age his father took him to the coru field, and while the father worked, the little boy sat on the fence. One of his nucles come up in great haste, bringing the news that Lewis (Canan and three children had just been killed by Indians. The two Crouches hurred their families to the home of James Warwick, not far from where the old brick church stood.

In their barry the Crouch bothers and Warwick seized their gams, to go to the belp of the families expective courses in Upsan courses in Upsan courses in Upsan course in the same part of the set of Cheat river, head nearly been whose waters eventually find way to the Atlantic. Gauley was to the Atlantic. Gauley and Emikhance rivers, while west Fork of the Monougahe the intite Kanasha begin the intite Courses in Upsan course boybood. When he was about six years of

ers and Warwick seized their gons, to go to the help of the families exed to the Indians, farther up the

fort, and so the little boy and two th little girls went out to the branch,

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE.

ble was fired. The black man said they should not burn his borse. He went out and carefully appre the place. Seeing an Indian by the light, he shot at him, and let the Crouch, at the time regarded the horses out and returned in safety to the fort.

He dared the Indians to come on. and as there seemed to be not more than two or three that showed themselves, it seems they were not Near the old Huttonsville brick disposed to storm the loud but little garrison.

When the barn burnt down and all become dark, the colored woman insisted upon leaving the fort and giving the alarm lower down. She was allowed to do so, and the next day the men came up and moved all farther down, and then the little boy, with eight or ten others, went to bury the slain, Lewis Canaan and bis three children,

He says no one wept nor did any The seem to be afraid while the buri was going on.

> no signs of Indians, believed they had withdrawn, and so they dis-banded. But late in the evening one Indian killed a man named Frank Riffle, near where the brick church stood, and burned two honses not far away, belonging to Jas.

Major Crouch remembers se Lackey not very long after the bat-tle of Point Pleasant. He could show the rock on which Lackey sat and song a war song, then very popular among the mountaineers, in commemoration of that eventful struggle.

In subsequent years Mr. James Warwick moved to Ohio and irewarded his faithful negro with his freedom for his gallantry in saving the tort and the property.

This Mr. Warwick is believed to be the ancestor of the Ohio cougressman who represented the Mc-Kinley district a few years since.

They neglected to barricade the

In Russia, ss in France, Italy an-pain, titles carry no privileges, eithe official or aonial.

yn has determined to stop the use of off coal in factories of that city.

Bourke Cockran, the New York or-stor, thinks that the "tendency of werything in this country is toward tiberalism, except politics, and that must eventually become liberal, too."

The lecture business has vestly thanged in the last few years. It is lifficult, avery the Chicago Herald, for any lacturer to get \$100 a night now, and a season of fifty lectures is a long one. Few lecturers are good for more season at high rates

Although the native American sailor Although the native American sailor threatens to become extinct, the native American master of sailing craft still szists, the Chicago Herald is proud to amounce. Whalers hailing from the sorts of the United States are comnonly commanded by natives, but the wew is often made up of men belong-ing to half a dozen European nation-

It is estimated that the loss of property by fire last year throughout the shole country reached the enormous sum of \$167,000,000. This is not simalv guesswork, declares the New York ply guesswork, declares the New York Pribune, but the result of eareful es-minates made by a committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and shows an increase of \$16,000,000 ever the total given for 1892. It is not surprising that the fire insurance roupanies are alarmed at the losses they are compelled to matain, and recognize the need of enforcing a sure uniform application of rules and methods.

Australia is greatly perturbed over the emigration movement to Paraguay. The Government of Paraguay has given searly 500,000 seres of good land for actionment to Australian colonists, or there of enitable standing in means and character who join them, and there is an expectation that 10,000 percent may settle on the lands. All the companies of the lands of the con-inciant of the lands of the lands of the lands of the second plate land Australia are sectualized and have a considerable unt saved, and the loss of a few mand men of that stamp is a seri-matter. South Australia has, refore, passed a village settler, under which those who was ultivate land are very favorably dealt oth. Then, comes the question bother the Australian land is as good that in Paraguay, and it is not.

The Census Bureau teresting information regarding the seth of manufactories in the South. cluster 1450 establishment of all via, and the capital invasted was 1000,161. In 1860 the number of all claimments was 2007, and the capi-invasted was \$64,20,007. In Ar-ms in 1860 there were \$15 mans oring asiablishments, and tal invested was \$1,316,610.

MINORCHORD

The flowers have their hold be them;

them; The brooks have

them , The dawns have their pure de

Tet my steps go darkling.
With but the dim sparkling
Of memory's lamp, love, to lead them!

-Edgar Pawgett, in the Century.

UNCLE TEDDY'S MAVERICK.

BY LESTER KETCHUM



AGEBRUSH and

know?"
But it did not strike Teddy Mac-Lennan, cowboy, that—ar—way at all, don't you know? He was just think-ing how oppressively tireaome that wild, free life of his was getting to be

"Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but is

but what i' do? Beems like woull gibe shire, but does, jow pluggin' along an' workin' hard an playin' hard like-wise lonied the storf gives out, an' an airthly reason it hein' alve-"Great smerificed Wash aj's 1' he cjeculated suddenty, jerking up his hotse, "FU swaller a make, I will!"

more, an' I hope I may straddle the 'chest brom' of there wan't th' purities of little maverick ye aver see—little girl 'boat if we year old, browsin' along the 'track, lookin' lost.

"Course Ted rides up an' asts who she is an 'what she's doin' there, all alone, with 'er purty face 'n' han's an' elegant clo'as; but a he couldn't tell' im. Jes' but's ton terry in an kep a cryin', an' 'twa'i' i' re a day 'r so we c'd wwn guess at 'er bein' burner of the wear of the wind and the words, but it is an 'elegant clo'as; but a he couldn't tell' im. Jes' but's the draps of a strain jes' b'fore she is gibts Ted ('r him, her).

"That little heifer was a beaut', she sho was, an' twa'n't more'n two days 'fore we-all was ready to' o' most any thing fr her—me 'n Ted, 'no' ledy Perry (the boas' wife), an' all th' rest gis al', stead o' sorry, when we fin's out they don't seem 't be no use lookin' fr seem's no word, not a bloomin' shout, so Ted per bran's th' kid i' raise me never raised onthin' but rows b' fore raisin that little, ten der guel'), Mrs. Parry thin care of the grill, Mrs. Parry thin care of the grill of the grill

the saps ye see through th' windules o' th' sleepin'scare.

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

The spots on the sun were first ob-

In South America rain frequently falls in torrents from a clear sky.

The metals which have been proved to exist in the sun are iron, sodium, nickle, copper, zinc and marium.

A species of ape, closely resembling the African gurille, has been discovered on the Mosquito coast, Nicar-

One mile of wire, such as is used in the manufacture of hair springs for watches, would weigh less than half a pound.

pound.

Artificial ice is now so made in France that upon giving it a rap it will separate into small cubes instead of irregular lumps.

The lines over which it is proposed to lay submarine telegraph cables are now as carefully surveyed as any line of proposed railroad.

A doctor ways in time the lumps of

A doctor says in time the lungs of Pittsburg folks get a very dark hue, on account of the sooty smoke they are obliged to breath constantly.

obliged to breath constantly.

A late theory of catching cold is
that when one enters a cold room after
being heated the besteria in the room
flock to the warm body and enter is
through open pores of the skin.

An astronomer calculates that if the
diameter of the sun is daily diminished
by two feet, over 3000 years must
alspee ere the astronomical insignments now in use could detect the
dimunition.

Since the beginning of this can have

dimunition.

Since the beginning of this century
no less than fifty-two volcaute islands
have risen out of the ses; intelsen
disappeared, being submerged; the
others remain, and ten are now inhabited.

The colors of the chameleon do not The colors of the chameleon de not change instantaneously, but require a considerable length of time. The change is a provision of nature for the protection of a helpless animal from innumerable enemies.

protection of a helpless animal from innumerable ensemies.

The strongest animals in the world are those that live on a regetable dist. The lion is ferodious rather than strong. The bull, horse, reindeer, elsphant and antelope, all conspicators for strength, choose a vegetable diet.

It has been estimated by competant civil engineers that the Missastippi River annually discharges 19,509,000,000,000,000,000 to the feet of water into the Gulf of Mexico. Of this predigious quantity the 1-2000th part is sediment. The tivil be seen that the Missastippi annually deposits enough must in the gulf to cover a square taile of surface to a depth of 240 feet.

A collection of 200 feet.

A collection of 200 feets reason collect by the Paris Assilang cience, indicates that at a parioutemporary with man Madagase notatined at least twelve species of ignatic birds, all capable of flight he conditions under which the borse found indicate that the bir sed on above, with troop of an

Wisdom Tooth of a Mammoth

A fossil curiosity in the shape of a mammoth's tooth was found a few days ago is West Seattle by Joseph H. Richards. The tooth was found at the foot of the binff, not few from the beach, and was covered with clays at the time, indicating that it had been stated by the breaking and the state.

Clumay for Soldiers' Wear, but May Prove a Valuable Profection in Fortresses and Batteries.

that was obsolitely bulletypool, his tement was received with general redulity. Most people thought that "invention" was nothing more as a leverisement or "fake" of se kind, and the Gérman War Of-cest was a second of the control o anthorities declined as it. Tailor Dowe the covince an unbelieving se course an unbelieving generation by means of experiments which could not be gained. The police would not be gained. The police would not allow him to give a public exhibit, as allowed himself to be twice shot at fitth an earny rifle, the bullet each me remaining imbedded in the armor. hase capterinents were followed by there of a similar kind before the magona's Congress them in session in series, and again in presence of the massan Ambessalor. Bullets, it is id, which were fired at Dowe's breast side to injure him, even those have getten points being turned aside or sittened by the cloth.

Liss said to have been observed day.

lamestan Ambassasior. Bullets, it is aid, which were fired at Dowe's breast follows being turned aside or lattened by the cloth. Here soon as the projectile dropped as soon as the projectile dropped as soon as the sale locating fistening down to the shape of a short hand became a large illustration of the sale. The species of these extraordinary experiments caused great public on exhibition in Berlin it drew rowles of eurous sightsness. At last the German War Office took he matter up, and Herr Dowe substitude the matter up, and Herr Dowe substitude the matter up, and Herr Dowe substitude the matter up, and Herr Dowe substituded the material to tests before an activative of the sale of the War fluistry, general staff and the artiflery and engineers, besides the relation of the War fluistry assembly, which mind own rides. The cartridges to be seen a genuine test. Two non-consistenced officers of the Jagor Batchion at Colonar were present with hier own rides. The cartridges to be seed sowe brought in scaled packages. Herr Dowe was willing to offer himself as a target, but this was refused on an ground that a slight mistake the fact of the staff fact in the stoff. After the formest as a belows a maje with test of the staff fact in the stoff. After the fact of a tailor. He was no post of the staff fact in the stoff. After the interest four test of the staff fact in the stoff. After the interest four test of the staff four tes intenant-colonel. Al-n shots were fired at y ten paces. They apots, some close to back of the stuff of losing pierced and orchanged among those studyingals were

AN EXTRAORDINARY COAT.

Trailing of flattened English wire, against which the bullet must strike after it has been heated by its passage after it has been heated by i

heat is vasily increased by the force of the concussion against the steel stating and the builet is broken up into visa. "The fundamental principle of my system." Herr Scarness went on, "is to more a concentration of amounts and in the same of the second of the second

WISE WORDS.

The "promoter" is one who blows ap bubbles for grown up children. The secondrol best knows how much isery may be brought by success.

We pity a man who "goes to the uge," without a thought for the dogs.

First Appearance in England-Named After a Spanish Princess-Its Virtues Discovered by Accident

Is Grace the Druke of Fife, who is a chemist as well as a politician and a banker to book, has recently communicated to the world all that he knows, and practically all that is known, concerning that life-saving alkaloid, quinina. The Duke says that if quinine is not exactly a "household medicine," during the past few years it has certainly become a household medicine," during the past few years it has certainly become a household word. And perhaps no other drug has a history more varied and interesting. Peruvian bark first appeared in the London pharmacoposis in 1677. It was, however, used in England at least as early as the year 1655, and was advertised for sale in 1658 as "The excellent powder, brought over by one James Thomson, a merchant of Antwerp."

But what is now universally known as quinine—one of the most important of the alkaloids—was not discovered till 1811; nor was it obtained in a pure state by complete separation from the other constituents of the bark ontill ten years afterward. Quite unscientifically, quinine may be described as the base, or essential principle, of the bark of certain individuals among the sinchona family of trees. This bark was first introduced into Europe in 1632, though it is generally said to have been unknown there before the return to Madrid of the Counteas of Cinchon, the wife of the Vicercy of Peru, in 1640. This lady, from whom the bark-producing-tree derive their botanical name, had been cured by it of a fever contracted in Lina in 1638, and her physician, by whom she was companied to Europe, not unnaturally made much of the wonder-working medicine.

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SELECT SIFTINGS.

Greek honey ranks ahead of all

Wheat was first exported from the United States about 1750,

A Logansport (Ind.) policeman was held up the other night and robbed of his star.

held up the other might and robbed of his star.

The world's coal fields already known and worked contain coal enough to last for a thousand years.

Goldfish are of Chinese origin. The first seen in France were brought as a present to Mme. Pompadour.

In a West Indian village there is a sentinel whose sole duty is to strike the hour of the day on a goong.

For several thousand years preceding modern times the science of dentiang modern times the science of dentiang modern times the science of dentiang modern times the science of the hour of the day over all other vehicles in all parts of the country.

The cotton cloth made in Lowell, Mass., every year would extend 145,000 miles, it is said, if stretched out at length.

There are in England and Wales 78 AM while coanters.

There are in England and Wales 787,549 public paupers—that is, persons who are either inmates of the alms houses or who receive outdoor assistance.

From 1784 to 1786 the style of hair-dressing in Paris changed seventeen times, and went from the extreme of short curls and a skull cap to a hat three feet broad.

Pamphlets owe their name to Pamphes, a Greek lady, who left be-hind ner a number of scrap books containing notes, recipes, anecdotes and memoranda.

and memoranda.

There is a vessel that was bull on the Clyde, is owned in Boston, hails from Honolulo, and was named after a Chinaman who lives in Hawaii. She is the bark Foohng Sney.

While Miss Lucy Atkinson, of Farley, Mo., was riding a young horse the animal reared and fell on her. The pommel of the saddle panetrated her breast. She died almost instaulty.

Sherman Rainsberger had his hand nearly severed from the arm by a mill saw, at Carrollton, Ohio. He picked up an axe, completed the amputation and walked three miles to see a surgeon.

and walked three miles to see a sur-green.

The daughter of O. J. Burwell, a Kanass sate robber, got 500 signatures to a petition for her father's pardon and then raised money by washing and scrubbing to pay railroad fare from her home in Norton County to Topeks. There she saw the Governor and secured his pardon. It is said that Burwell will live honestly here-siter.

after.
The red coral, which is used in jewelry and which is known as precious
coral, is mostly obtained in the Mediterransan, the Barbary coast furnishing the dark red, Sardnin the yellow
or salmon color and the coast of Italy
the rose pink. It is also found in the
Red Sea. None is found in American

waters.

George Brown, for thirty years train bearer to the speaker of the House of Commons, will retire next month. He is seventy-two-years of age and was appointed to the position to 1864. The work is very hard now and Mr. Browne confesses to having frequently passed three whole days and nights without changing his clothes.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

POLISHING STEEL AND BRASL

PILIBING STEEL AND BLASS.

Fine emery paper and sweet oil are all that are necessary to keep steel bright; while a cloth saturated in kerosene and dipped in whiting will be found best for cleaning tiswars. Strong ammonis should be poured overy old brass to clean it, then thoroughly scrub with a scrubbing brush, and presently the brass will shine like new metal. Stair rods should be cleaned with a soft woolen cloth dipped in water, and then in flashy sifted coal sahes. Then rub them with a dry dannel until they shine and every particle of ash has d'asppeared.

TO FUT AWAY WOOLES GREMENTS.

If the housewife is a good hygienist, she has a great deal of wool in her domain, because she know better than tongue can tell how necessary all wool garments are to the preservation of health in cold weather. She celligiously superintends the making, washing and mending of these garments in all sizes, from those worn by paterfamilias to the minuture case affected by the baby, and when the time of year comes to put them away, she neally darns even the very timest holes, folds the garments amouthly, and envelops them entirely in cotton cloth which she snugly ties with string. These tidy rolls or bundles are then laid in a trunk or chest, which is carefully closed away from dust. Two or three times during the summer the wools are taken out and hung out in the air, after which they are carefully returned to their cotton wrappings again.—Detroit Free Press.

TO STIE OR TO REAT.

Every young housekeeper should thoroughly understand the difference between stirring and beating. Many dishes are spould because these things are not clearly understood. In stirring the object is to combine the ingredients or to make a substance smooth. The spoon is kept rather close to the bottom and sides of the bowl and is worked around and around in the mixture until the object is attained.

Beating is employed for two pur-

bowl and is worked around and around in the mixture until the object is attained.

Besting is employed for two purposes: First, to break up a substance, as in beating eggs for breading or for custards; second, for making a substance, the substance is second, for making a substance, the substance is second, for making a substance, the substance is second, for making a substance is second, for making a substance is white of eggs, cake batter, etc. The movement is very different from the bowl and brings with it a portion of the materials that are being beaten, which carries air with it in falling back.

It is not the number of strokes that make substances light, but rather the vigor and rapidity with which the beating is done. When using a spoon or whisk for beating take long uplar and strokes, the more rapid the better. The spoon should bonch the bottom of the bowl each time and the mortion mixther way to beat in to use the circular motion, in case the side of the spoon is kept close to the side of the spoon is kept close to the side of the bowl. The spoon is moved rapidly in a circle, carrying with it a portion of the ingredients.—New York Work!

Cheese Cake Pie—Three eggs, on cupful of sugar, one quart of sof amearkase. Mix well and pour into rich pie crust. Bake without an up per crust. This makes two pies. Apple Spinces Poulping—Pare an core enough apples to fill a dish. Printo such apples a little leanon pee Soak one-half pint of tapicos in on quart of lukewara water four hours add a little sait, flavor with leanon pour over apples. Bake until apple are tender. Eat when cold with oreas and sugar.

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For County Commission

D. L. BARLOW, Of Edray

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Fe are authorized to announce E. I.

of Academy as a candidate for
State Senate from the Sth SenatoDatarict, subject to to the action of
Beenocratic Convention to meet at
656. August, 2nd, 1894.

Twin is said to be not only an off at un awful year for candidates.

ication of more

It is thought by some that Ex-Governor E. W. Wilson will speed his force this summer while it will do no special good, and will make a barring that he may come to account

Rev. T. H. Leey, D. D.

This minister, well known to many of our people, is Evangelist of the Southern Virginia diocese. The people of Marinton were favored with one of his best sermon a last county court. Tuesday night.

The relative position of the paring upon his public ministry, the other a venerable member of the supreme court. Jesus, the son of a carpenter and member of an obscure family, Nicodemus, a person

wealth and high position.
Yet all this is seemingly ignored and the necessity of a great moral change insisted upon by Christ. This change results in becoming sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty, herrs of God and joint heirs with Christ of an inheritance that will never be taken from the faithful. A source of joy in this life and pleasures evermore hereafter. This new relation to God shows itself in likeness to Jesus Christ, and the distinguishing trait is to love God with all the heart, the soul, mind and strength, and their neighbors as themselves. There is a steady growth in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ on the part of those "born again," Hence, it is not surprising that the best and noblest of men, in all ages of the world, were members of the household of faith, the ransomed Church of God.

These persons, too, love whatever is good, they associate with the good and find no real enjoyment in the atmester of the Tariff Bill, and is rosach a fix as the editor who makes such a fix as the editor who makes such accretions in the present a will be endured by his austers some positive walk or associate with wise one has the companious of the fooligh shall be descreased. Our columns are always open to communications on all subjects, and especially on the subject of relocation of the county seat. On this subject of general interest, however, we would like the writers to always give their names for publication, as

In the turmoil of busin do no special good, and will make a parting that he may come to an end. great past that may confront him this winter when he comes up be, that his existence requires are by fore the Legislature. His usual way is to come into a campaign with the big end foremost. First sient a Democratic Legislature, "Peace Rock." The aucient law they ild do the rest. sent a Democratic Legislatere, legylide the rest.

GLABETORE is one of the oldest of Siring statesmen, and his benith can been phenomenally good. The hyurian who had core of him for many years was the last Sir Abstract Clark. In conversation with Sir. Francis Wilhard, Dr. Clark and, "Eass is the way to electrone. Abour is the Side of Side." The highest life of an organ hee is the fall sent the side of Side." The highest life is an organ hee is the fall sent the rest of the side of Side." The bighest life of an organ hee is the fall sent the stronger and sent disminance of its functions.

Mr. Dawson, who arrested Doug las, assigned his claim to the five mudred dollar reward to George White, and he received an order

Commissioner's Notice.

Rackel E. A. Sheets, et. al.

PURSUANT to two certain decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, rendered in the Caronic County, West Virginia, rendered in the aforesaid cause on the 6th day of April, 1884, and the 25d day of June, 1894, respectively. I shall, as commissioner in county process at my office in the town of Maritston, in said county, on the 30th day of August, 1894, to take, state and report to court the following matters of account, 45-will:

1. A settlement of the accounts of J. C. Arbognat as the administrator of Jacob Sheets, deceased.

2. An account of the debte due from Jacob Sheets, deceased.

3. Any other matter deemed pertiance of the county of the

with their amounts, priorities and twhom due.

8. Any other matter deemed pertiment by myself or required by any par
ty in interest to be specially stated.

W. A. BRATTON, Com'r.
July 6, 1894.

Notice to Creditors.

Jacob Sheets, Administrator,

Rachel E. A. Sheets and others. To the creditors of Jacob She

N pursuance of the circuit court of the county of the county of Pocahonias, made to the county of Pocahonias, made the real estate of the said Jacob Sheets to the payment of his debts, you ware hereby required to present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob Sheets for adjudication to W. A. Bratton, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 50th day of August, 1944. The South of the said court, this 10th day of July, 1944. J. H. PATTERON, july13-5w. Clerk.

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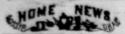
the season at \$6.

I obligate separal to key all salts from my sorte at from kills to delle

August wishing to send was a keep three on grass.

W. McClintic.

Buckeye U. va.



-The levy in Randolph co is the same as in this,

Mr. C. Pensell, of Mingo, Ran-

-A fine line of tohacco, cigara cigaretts, pipes and emokers arti-

with a pointal accident at Nimrod Hall, in Bath county, from his horse falling with him.

Dr. J. H. Weymouth, of Bever bas been appointed one of the ental Examiners for this State, by pard of Public Works.

-Mrs. Wm. T. McClintic and nity, of Severly, white returning in a visit to friends at Green sit, were overturned in their car-me, Mrs. McCintic being burt.

Preparations are being made nanalogues \$20,000 brisks for court bosse. V'ebster county Its walls are of

reaches the miles in length. It eration next winter or not, it would be no small calculity if the second at its extreme head tumbering industry of this country that the and see where it empties into the

Several deer have lately or

J. C. Arlagast and J. M. Mo

Authory's Croek, within as of three miles, live three who are should expicus Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Neff are years old, and Under Jim-

A correspondent wants to know how the word "we" should be used in writing for newspapers. Roscoe Conking in Chicago Inter Ocean, some years ago, says that "editors, kings and people with tape worm, are the only class holding the pre rogative to use the personal pronoun 'we' when reaching out for no toriety and fame through the columus of a public journal,

-A farmer in this county bas novel way of handicapping fittle pigs from going through small holes Wm. Langworthy, Esq., met in the sence. He has put a trian-in pointed accident at Nimrod gular yoke on everyone. The yoke is made by fitting a crossbar on a forked stick and letting the sharpeaed point extend above the pig's back some eight inches. To see the yokes above the grass which hides the pigs, reminds one of an army of miniature soldiers carrying lances.

-We have been inform the St. Lawrence Co. is building a large splash dam at the month of Spring Creek to enable them to float their logs into Ronceverte, so the mill there may be started. The men is building a court house to cost are working for their board. It depends a great deal on the time when the logs now in the river are driv-Clover Creek is a stream of camps in this county will be in opshould come to a stand still.

- About thirty choice spirits from Green Bank, Danmore, and Traveler's Repose, together with Ed.,
Furns, and Walker Yeuger, of Mar. Paris, and Walker renger, or man-terest throughout the country, go Green Bank seems to be it up the worst.

Several deer have lately come

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1 to 6:30 p. m. Grand dinners were is dearth, by susknown means, beer lick mear Green Bank. A and Mr. Steele's for the party. The following day all went to see Mr. Bear consecutive when the moon is full.

I. W. Proce has received to the Bank of the party are deposited to the Bank from a first threath of the Bank from a first threath of the Bank from the Ban

CHURCH NOTES.

Hev. Dr. T. H. Lucy preached at Clover Lick last Surday, and on Tuesday, at Marlinton. Dr. Lucy's isome is now in Lynchburg.

Meetings of more than name in portance were held at Mt. Pleasant, near Edray, and at Mt. Vernos, near Frees, last Sonday.

The Christian Endeavor Society of this place will have for its topic next Sanday, "The Lost Coin; the joy of fluding the lost." Lake 1205

December 31st, 1810.

She was a member of the Talin She was a member of th

Rev. Hittinger, of Huttousville, will preach at Marinton, on the evening of the 23d inst.

The Mariioton Church building greatly improved by the

PERSONAL.

J. W. Hill is sick at Charlottesville, Va., with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Crummett is convalescing other day. from ber recent severe indisposition

Hopkius Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. Daniel Kellison, one of the oldest residents on Dry Creek, is about well from a severe illness.

Mr. Withrow McClintic has inst returned from Philadelphia, whither he took quite a drope of fat cattle and lambs.

Mrs. Jennie Kienison, on Bry Branch, is very ill, much sympathy is felt for this good soman in her

Samuel Woods, Esq., and family, of Mingo, passed through Murinton on their return from an extend-

ton on them Verginia:

Miss Hattle Patterson, of Marlinton, and Miss Mary Brown, of Green,
Bank, are visiting Mrs. Amenda
Campbell, at Monterey.—Highland Recorder.

C. W. Beard is summering of C. W. Beard is summering on Williams' river, for his health. He rented a large beandary of land there in the spring, and has about 650 sheep on the range.

The meeting of the Teachers Inatitute is anticipated with much pleasure by our people. The im-pression made last fear reflected great credit on the Pecahontas teachers. - The people of our county are to be congraintated that so many worthy persons devote them selves to this important profession.

County Court.

It becomes our duty to record the de-cease of a greatly effected lady, Mrs. JANE GHARRIE ARP GAST, relict of

the state of prince alone are because a radow, and was called on to manings he interested of a large estate and privile for her children. Her success in his respect was remarkable and the hidden vise on the control of the children was remarkable and the hidden vise up and call her blossed. Her daughtens were Mgs. Mangin, now measured. Mns. Ispac Micore and Mrs. 1/r Geomann. Her soon, Pranklin as a fail of the control of th

The Chapter on Snakes This

der one lumber pile in this town the jured; and a few days ago frost was

A local member reports having Mr. Hamrick, near Marvin, has seen a fight between a black snake why it is so when God threatened one for medical attention to Johns and a rattle-anake. The black to execute judgment against "all topkius Hospital, Baltimore. seen a fight between a black-anake and a rattle-snake. The black-snake was seen circling around the rattler, and was struck several times. The black snake was swelfing visibly, when he suddening caught the rattler in his toils and wrapped him completely, the two snakes rising to a perpendicular position. Another moment the rattler was left on the ground with every bone in his body broken, and it seemed as though the black-anake would not survive him long, as he had welled so much. However, the black-anake hurried to a certain sort of weed and commenced eating of it rapidly, and in a few moments the weeling had abated. The narrator of this wonderful event says that he has noted the weed, which is a very common one, so that he will be able to use it when stake bitten.

Another story was about a citizen some years upon binding up a fively rastler in a sheaf of wheat, by and cident, so tight that the snake died. It is a very common sight to see dead rattle snakes in our roads, this season.

Green Bank.

We are having dry weather, and water is getting scarce. Grass is borning.

On the 6th instant as Mrs. W. T. McClinic and children were on their way to P. D. Yeager's, on their return home, their team became numanageable and rau the baggy over the road and apaet it, if thrush the hough over twice, furting Miss Grace Hull no little and some of the children. The beggy will go to the children. The beggy will go the children. The beggy will go the children were on the children. The beggy will go the children were on the children were on the came numanageable and rau the begge to the children. The beggy will go the children were on the children were on the children were on the

it thrused over twice, burting Mistoria Caracia Hull no little and some of the children. The buggy will go to the blacksmith shop for repaise.

Mr. Cleek, of Batb county, Visconia or place last week.

There is a nove base pair the Greenbank Charch soon, which is a move in the right direction.

James Patterson is off to Marlinton ton today (Monday).

Misses Hattie Patterson and Marry Brown made a visat to Highland county, Va, last week.

Mrs. Henry Casebolt, who fell room a cherry tree on Jane 30th, has recovered from the effects of the fall.

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Mrs. J. Williams was in our village.

last Monday on business.

Prof. J. T. Vappelt will start a singing class at Dunmore and Travelera' Hepose this week in counce. tion with the one at this place. Fri day and Saturday at this place, Wednesday and Thursday at Dun-more, and Monday and Tuesday at

need at Dr. J. P. Moomans this morning July 17th, Mrs. Jane Armogast, aged 86 years. She was the mother of Major J. C. Arbogast, W. F. Arbogast, Mrs. Jane Moomer and Mrs. Dr. J. P. Moomer. She was a good kind mother, a christian ledy, and will be missed by those who

Dilley's Mill.

Week. There is at this writing an uni-Four copperheads were killed un-versal drouth. Corn and grass inseen. By the bounty of God frost is given, and the question will be why it is so when God threatened

fall.

Hon. D. A. Feck is improving.
Murray Bruffey, of Snow Hill,
Nicholas county, is visiting on the
creek.

Benember, boys, that you can
get a square mexi at M. lor 25 cents;
it is 50 cents at H. Stick to the
west side and we will come out the
best.

Oneserver.

Wednesday and Tuesday at more, and Monday and Tuesday at Travelers' Repose—at night, at all the points named.

J. S. Fisher, photographer, will start Thursday for Monterey, Va., where he will stop a while.

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EVERYTHING IN THAT COUNTRY IS VERY CREAP.

Dollar is Worth Two-ists Almost Nothing - Se vants Are Cheap and Good -Japanese Houses.

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Japanese Houses.

JaPan is doing all she can to keep silver in the air, says Frank O. Carpenter in a letter from Tokio to the New York Pers. She has to pay for the goods she imports from America in gold, and the silver question is a Yar more important one here than it has ever been in the United States. The country is now on a silver basis, and there is soure to be a general rise in the prices of everything.

At the present writing the exchange is going up every day, and a good dollar in Tokio looks as big as the cover of a Japanese umbrella. Such foreigners as are here who get their incomes from America are rich through the fall of silver, and they now get two dollars for every one that is sent out to them from home. I made out a draft of \$100 on my New York letter of credit at the bank this morning, and got \$205 for it, and the money I have brought with my has doubled in value. This makes traveling comparatively cheap, and though I have been paying \$1 a day at the Grand Hotel in Yolohams, it really costs me only two.

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total in Yokohama, it reany mly two.

The treaties with Japan prohibit her roun charging more than five per cont. laty, and lahor is worth so little that ne could dome across the Pacific and was the expresses of the trip by laying is a stock of dobting for himself and its family. The tailors are Chinese, nat they give you good outs, and you



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of need to pay if the clothes do
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ness sait of English goods, made
order, for about ten American
are. Patent leather shoes, made
order, cost \$2.50, and a fur-lined
coat, with beaver collar and cuffs,
be bought for about \$30 in gold,
could not buy the cloth, to say
sing of the fur linings, for that
unt in America. Ladies' dresses
equally cheap, and you get
serfully embryoidered gowns of
orage for less than the ordinary
of these cases to an in the United

wonderful cheapness of all sorts of eatables from cabbage to champagne.

I took an interpreter with me to the
market this morning and rpent some
arket this morning and rpent some
cleases the wife does the cooking and
hours in finding out the prices of the
necessaries of life. I found the articless sold fully as good and in most
cases superior to those you find in
America, and the prices were from onetwentieth to one-half those we pay.
I have reduced them from the silver
to the gold basis and give you a few of
them. Meats are very high, as the
Japanese do not use them; they are
chiefly demanded by foreigners. I
found that fine rib roast of beef cost
eight cents per pound, and was shown
veal and bacon at ten cents. Chickens



are worth from seven to twenty cents apiece. You buy teal ducks for eight cents each, and eggs are worth from six to ten cents a dozen and snipe for each so dozen and snipe for a fink of H. A good snipe for a fink of



at a nickel of our money. Women up the ground with long spadelike tocks, and I visited a tea-firing estimator yesterday, where I are at 100 girls beading over hot oven-pans and robbing the green of the tea around in them, is the perspiration rolled down ir cheeks and now and then pped into the dainty mixture, on was being prepared for Ameribreakfast lables. I saked as to rhours and their wages, and I was that they worked from daybreak unset, and that they got the enorse wages of from thirty to forty is a day in sulver.

twelve feet in length, and it is of each lamber that the most of the Japanese houses are made. The heaviest of the rafters of the temples are saved out by hand, and it is by men that they are carried up and put into place.

The roof of a Japanese house is put on before the walls are fitted in, and there is a big eachfolding made of the height of the proposed structure and running all around it before ske work of putting up the house begins. The seaffolding is made of bamboo polestied together with ropes of straw, and the men who put it up have nothing to do with erecting the building itself.

Almost all of the Japanese houses are of wood. They are built close together in the towns and cities, and is fire sometimes sweeps them away by thousands. It is said that Tokio burns down every seven years, and fire which destroy a thousand houses are not uncommon. There are now steam fire engines in the large cities and all of the smaller places have fire departments and hand engines.

The Japanese go wild whenever there is after in the neighborhood. They turn out en masse, each carrying a paper lantern, upon which is painted the name of his house or his business place, and rush toward it. They have lanterns hung up in their houses, ready to run out with them to fires, and it is a matter of etiquette if you have a friend in the neighborhood of the configgration to call and leave your card and tell him that you came to holp him, thinking the house which was burning was his, and to leave your card, with congratulations that he escaped.

The firemen themselves carry lanterns, and they yell as they run. Each fire company has a leader, who carries a lantern fastened to the top of a long pole and ornamented with streamers of paper. He climbs with these streamers each fire. The firemen of Yokohama have blue hats, like butter bowis, and on their backs, and are the characters which mean Yokohama fire brigade. The country firemen tie a handkerchief on their backs, and are more offen barrfouched than otherwise.

Until lately there w

National Salutes,

National Salutes.

The United States National salute is a gun for each State, for the President twenty-one guns, for the Vice-President seventean, fifteen for Cabinet Officers, Governors, etc. Originally the President was sainted with as many guns as there were States in the Union, but this idea was finally abandoned in the year 1819, when there were exactly twenty-one States, the Commissioners deciding that hereafter "twenty-one guns shall be the National Presidential salute."

—New York Advertiser.

Black Laugshaus.

The Langshan is a Chinese breed of fowls which has been known and ap-preciated in England for the last twen-ty-five years, though their introduc-tion into this country is comparatively

ty-live years, though their introduction into this country is comparatively recent.

The Langshan is a strikingly handsome as well as a most useful fow! In color thay are jet black, with a beautiful greenish tint on neck and back. The male carries himself well up and has a well spread tail, with long sickle feathers also of a green tint. The average weight of the cooks is from nine to ten-pounds, while the heast weigh about eight pounds. They are the most rappid growers among the the Asiatic breeds, and resemble the black Cochin in many respects. They are active, mature early, lay well and are good sitters and mothers. They are much less inclined to sit than the other Asiatic breeds.

The flesh of the Langshans is white and they have a very thin, white skin, which causes those to be regarded, most unjustly, as second rake poultry in those markets where golden pellow acrossess are in demand. They begin





The latest fad among the girls is to talk woman suffrage. Lilly Langtry, the actress, to be only forty-one years old.

Women gardaners are in ground in England and Germany.

Butterfly bows are very popular this season, and are seen on almost every-thing.

In Holland an attempt is being made to pass a bill allowing women to be elected to Farliament.

Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the President, dresses her hair in the style known as the "Diana knot."

inown as the "Diana knot."

The Baroness Emms Sporri, of Norway, is said to be the best known woman painter in northern Europe.

Queen Victoris has sixty pianos at Osborne, Windsor and Buckingham Palace. Many of them are hired.

Rosa Young, a direct descendant of one of the Pitcairn mutineers and a woman of more than until intelligence, is writing a history of the Pitcairn colony. ony.

The first woman to be elected a member of the Yacht Bacing Associa-tion of Great Britain is Miss Mabel Cox, of Sonthsmpton, who owns the entter Fiera.

cutter Fiera.

Madam Marchesi, of Paris, is the most famous vocal teacher in the world. She has trained nearly all the great singers of this generation, including Melba, Calve and Eames.

The jewels of Mme. Tetrazzine, the most famous prima donna in South America, were recently seized for debt, when it was found that all the gens were made of paste.

Miss Baker, who is professor of

gems were made of paste.

Mise Baker, who is professor of
Greek and Latin at Simpson College,
Indians, is only thirty-two, and it is
said that when she was fourteen she
translated one of the plays of Æschylus.
Mise Charlotte M. Youge, the Eag-lish writer, is tall and inclined to
stoutness. Her last is white—she is
now in her seventics—and she has
large dark brown eyes that are full of
expression.

expression.

It is said that the Khodive's mother has picked out as a bride for her son the Princess Naime, daughter of the Sultan of Turkey, who was born in 1876, and is said to be beautiful and highly cultured.

The Empress of Austria has a pathetic delusion. She fancies that her anhappy son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, is still a baby. A big doll has been given the remaining the prince and keeps constantly by her.

Satin ribbon, three inches wide,

keeps constantly by her.

Satin ribbon, three inches wide, folded to the width of the crilinary collar and fastened at the side in a sancy butterfly bow, is a change from the shirred velvet collar, that has received the approval of Mamade la Mode. Miss Alice E Havlen, of Madissan, Wis, has distinguished herself and surprised her neighbors by shooting a big wildest. Miss Hayden, although a fragile Eastern girl, handles a ride with the case and skill of an old hunder.

The Empress Fred



A MIRAGLE IN MISSOURI.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF MEDICAL SCIENCE FAR HURE WONDER. FUL THAN THE MAGIC OF THE EAST.

Remarkable Experience of Peer acter Weedsee, of Faniques, Ma.
Few Tee Yeava Crispeler—Te-Day A Well used Hearty Mas.
(Prec the Excesse Cup Press) to the people of Rish Hill, Mo., and vicinity in proceeding the mean startled by a seeming able of healing. For years one of the known men in Battes and Verson comban bean Mark M. Woodson, now post for of Panama, and brother of ex-State perior of Mines, C. O. Woodson, of the comban bean Mark M. Woodson, now post for of Panama, and brother of ex-State perior of Mines, C. O. Woodson, of the comban bean Mark M. Woodson, make the comban bean Mark M. Woodson, make the comban bean marked the service of the mark perior of the marked perior of Mines, C. O. Woodson, of the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to first decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the demand and have been a unfamiliar to the comban decision of the deman decision of the deman decision of the deman decision of the deman de



KNOWLEDGE

A GREAT CITY'S REFUSE.

DISPOSING OF NEW YORK'S MOUN-TAINS OF RUBBISH.

wing the Stuff to the Lower Bay-Curious Finds-Seventeen Dump-ing Places Along the River Fronts.

The HE old shoes and hats and banans peels, upon which care the worked are bound to fall, the broken glass and rags, and all the rest of the rubbials which litters the streets, all the nondescript and multitudinous things which litters the streets, all the nondescript and multitudinous things which the people of Manhattan Island have thrown away, and which the junkmen have missed—where do they go?

There are seventeen dumping places on the two river fronts of New York, where, among other less romantic feitures, are deposited the shippers which soubrettes and other people have outworn; love letters and bills which never will be paid, and which are tumbled into the capacious insides of big scows, along with bits of boxes and bands of barrels from commercial neighborhoods downtown and the disarded bottles from flats uptown, and are shoveled and raked over and then go on a sea voyage from which they never come back.

There is the force in the main office of the department in the Court Building in Centre street—clerks of this and clerks of that. Then there are great stables in different parts of the sing the stables in different parts of the sing the stables in different parts of the city, stables where hundreds of horses reset. There are blackmith shops, paint shops, and men in pyramids to do the work in them. Then there are impectors of one thing and another at all stages of the game.

At each of the seventeen dumping places along shore there is always a force of inspectors and timekeepers at all hours of day and have a change of rews made. Then on the number of loads and on the men who tring them.

The scows are all reloaded as soon as they come back fron their journey to sea. The tuglosats which tow the days burtlens out on every tide only wait long enough in port to get coal grand have a change of rews made. Then on the next tide off they go to see again, trailing at the end of long hawers cargons of the city's dirt.

Aboard the garbage acoms you will always see six or eight men at work Great blinding clouds of

out from heaps everything that can go to the ragpickers and bring a penny back.

These soriers of garloage are Italians, and are part and parcel of the great padrone contract system. The city gets, it is said, from the boses, \$70,000 or \$30,000 a year for the privilege of sorting the stuff, and under the dumps on all the piers are great dark eavernous receases where ash-covered men and women and children sort over whatever the tellows with their picks have weeded out.

A World reporter went the other night on the Mutual, one of the ratilety-bang old updonts which tow the garbage dumps down the bay. Tucked under the cashtons in the pitch-house—the library of the craft—was a book which had been plucked from the ash-heap—a pretty book, with a bine hunding with gill tettering, a gift book, with the name of a well-known society young woman written on its title page. The lady had tired of it, seemingly, and with its story it had gone shrough all those hands and all that dirt to furniah a pacitime for the patient crew of the Mutual in their telle hours.

And all those curiosities and family secrets travel under a streamons deal of system. There is not a stage that governed by a "regulation. From the strine that your aerward rolls the harred to the currisone there is a fine or impresonment or a penalty of some cort attached to any mashandling of

A Swimming Monkey's Pranks

Monkeys, as is well known, are like asts in dread of getting wet, says the Youth's Companion. On shipboard I have often laughed to see them campering from a heavy spray as it tashed over the deck or huddling together under the lee of the long boat furing a passing shower. But on the hip Euphrates we had a monkey that was actually fond of swimming. One day while we were anchored in the roadstead off Cape Coast castle, showing the same of the long that had been brought on board by the natives and foreign the product of the long of the long that had been brought on board by the natives und offered for sale. The captain's wife had a very rare ring made of African gold and engraved with the signs of the zodiac. It had been rought to her as an engagementing by her husband, and was the learer to her from the fact that he had been wyccked and picked up she with it on his moger. One of the way passengers who had been looking at the ring and whose attention was attracted by some of the native sewith; lacking the ring and putting it in his mouth, junned on the sain sky-sight beside her. The next moment ure better the other, and then climbed the k and ran forward. Instantly vieryrone was on his fester chasing the monkey. If ran from one end of the leck to the other, and then climbed the sain while in the control of the water, and it seed a work is purised when it was the could got on the sain while it was point and the climbe with the water, and it could got on what is the tother and the climbe with a moment's hestation it numbed oversoard. On rising to the writers it tried to elimb up the vessel's side, but ther was price in her repeated and looked around. The tailors were fast crosing in on it, and without a moment's hestation it of the captain's while inger into its mouth, drew he with each the could got on the sain while and on the sailors were the quarter of the vessel and with a rush leaped across the deck numbed into her lap, and putting his rittle dinger into its mouth, drew he ring out of the cheek pouch at the id

In Japan a man can live like a gentleman on \$520 a year. This sum will employ two servants, pay the rent of the house and supply plenty of food

THE new apparatus for feeding the fires of the electric light plants does away entirely with the necessity of handling coal after it has been dumped in the fuel room.

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SHE LIKES CATCHING THIEVES

A Weenam Detective Who Watches for shoppifferer is a breadway store. While the recent success of Mis Alexander capturing shopiffers have been widely advertised, it fers have been widely advertised, it would not have been widely and the store where she does her clever work, any the New York Sun. A dozen detections a day is the average record in one of the big retail establishment on Sixth avenue. Few arrests are made, because the offenders in the majority of instances are not professional shopliffers, but amateurs, who steal articles of small value to keep them for personal use.

The fact that Miss Alexander follows an occupation new to women, about 22 years old of slight build, and has piercing black eyes that are constantly moving. Four years ugo shi gained her first experience as an anateur their catcher in a French school in this city. When the other city moving. Four years ugo shi gained her first experience as an anateur their catcher in a French school in this city. When the other city moving. Four years ugo shi gained her first experience as an anateur their catcher to a French school in this city. When the other city moving. Four years ugo shi gained her first experience as an anateur their catcher to a French school in this city. When the other city moving for the present because she says that she was sworn to secreer. The chief of the bureau, an old and since the adventures, because she says that she was a worn to secreer. The chief of the bureau, an old and shadowed over cover the cover of the country of







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form one absolute and independent. It a horses. Another wild fancy republic by itself. It is completely may at well be indelged while we that in beamsed in on every boundary by are about it, and that is that of high momentains, and has within its forming the Chest Eiver into the It is watered in main by the pavigable for steambouts. are fully used the river is permitted that you cannot get to talking Greenbrier is not quite sufficient for communication with the rest of the the county's needs, so in the ex-world, and so remarking that Pu-trems western part of the county the headwaters of the Elk spread we will drop the subject by further the headwaters of the rik spread we will drop the suspect of fariner. like the antiers of the animal from which it takes its name, and water somebody entering an order, some-a most valuable blue grass country. This river is sent off through never er on our land books, not a resident

Once inside the barrier, a magnifi- republic of Pocahoutas. cent country is to be seen, second The intelligent and industrious class of hard headed people have claimed Mr. F. Hubbell, local agent of the

are practically cut of from inter- boats sailing to and fro with hatel-course with West Virginia, and have a direct though alow, communica-of fruit from spoding. The railroad tion with Virginia. On the north-ern and western boundaries the perishable nature. Watermelous trees grow so big and thick that could be longht for eighteen cents they have not yet been tackled by per hundred and banapas at ten men, and the mountains are high, cents per bunch. His train was de-too. On the south lies the ancient layed, the switchmen having struck, county of Greenbrier, but it, too, is and at one city the depot police closer kin to the counties of Virginman and the detective coupled the

keeping the common, everyday world at a distance, and has left us the let of choose spirits that are to be found here. The fact is, that when some 6,500 people occupy a county twice as big as the Stare of Rhode Island, and get used while young to riding forty miles to attend a feestive gathering, they became a most wooderfully capable and comerce people, as a rule. A crowded county, where twelve or afteen miles as the radius covered during a man's hite, is to be found not a hundred affiles from us in the Valley of Virginia.

which we as a people are regarded man " b by those who never had the pleas. anybody else, and who was known are of visiting Pocaboutas. Take To one, this county is a ce where the principal industry the manufacture and sending know cher, this county is the place where born is small trial and cross the superhears lives. The diffusion but "Aust Lunnie" literally small between the two men is that is first has never been to Poes in good for the weary and discount of the superhear lives and the superhear lives are superhear lives and the superhear lives and the superhear lives are superhear lives are superhear lives are superhear lives and the superhear lives are superhear lives sotas while the other has

ts, is the story sold by Col. John T. ed of its Assertes, was Marlin er of the two Yirginian."

But as we said before, we are

CANCITES.

This county is especially made to sould not have to keep a dozen expression when with Eli; how wenderful the his road might be ball; down the river to Ronceverte, and a single man would not have to keep a dozen expression of the Poble, a Christian of payer, as were and tender heart, a payer and the proposition of the proposit is all sorts of natural resource Greenbrier, and having a stream

But alse! the worst of it all is by a tortuous passage about this county but what you ge nor rand poors, not a respective of the country, to come into the country, to come into the country and live, within sixty days.

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of hard headed people have claimed from the soil their living, 'and incident to this the beantiful plantations have come into existence, to give wealth and beauty to the commity.

It is owing to the condition of bies for sale, dirt cheap. Ontside the surrounding country that we of the harbor were several steamin than to those of her own State.

Now, if we mistake nor, thus exalted and exclusive position of ours
has had a great deat to do with
keeping the common of the road.

"AUNT DUANIE."

alter of Virguets.

The position of our county has see to do with the esteem with hick we as a people are regarded which we as a people are regarded. "Aust Luanie" was her g Focahoptas. Take can be formed by all. "Anni Lannis" was be can in Lewisburg, for to gone all name, and to my infant fancy "anni" formed part of her name, no to the principal industry facture and sending or one seemed her business, and yet have the had but own special care and duties, and, often have I have so make the sending real wagmer. To the loved by all.

prayer, a warm and tender heart, a patient sufferer, and sympathining triend, a helper to our mother, (and

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

ANDREW PRICE,

Marlinton, Friday, July 27, 1894.

The Aims of Modern Anarchy The assassination of President Carnot and the prevailing troubles have awakened interest in the ques-tion, What is it the anarchists wish to accomplish ! The acknowledged author of anarchism is Pierre J. Proudhon, a French writes, but its main apostle is Michael Bakunin, onnected by birth with the highest Russian aristocracy. As an agita-tor his activity has been most re-markable. The International So-

Brd Tassday in October, sandy Court convenes on the let cialism now so rampant and influeday in January, March, October ential in Spain and Italy has been exceed Tuesday in July jaly is term. He taught revolutionary socialism, based on materialism, which means it is all of life to live and all of death to die, and he nimed at the destruc tion of external authority by every

> What Proudbon and Bakunin ontemplate is a condition of human enlightenment and self-control, in ich the individual shall be a law to himself, and in which all external authority shall be abolished as a despotic interference with personal

> Now it is interesting to notice the highest religion and philosophy look forward to as the final state of man. Such religion and philosophy, bewever, do not teach that such a state of builghtenment can be reach-ed at once through the wholesale destruction of the present frame-work of society, but through a long process of ethical and social incept upon precept, here a little and there a little, as the human masses can receive and practice the princi-ples of such a religious philosophy,

applied to human government.

The fatal and troublesome take of the true, sincere anarchists, efforts to force the proclamation and adoption of absolute freedom in the present unqualified condition of the Owing to this class and condition. alds of peace bring the sword in-stead of the olive branch. Destruction and misery are in their

Beck Alleghany.

Back Alleghany is a high, formi dable looking mountain which branches off from the Alleghany at the head of the Greenbrier River, and fences up the whole inhabited monutain. It is gaite wonderful to grander vindication of his

The Huntersville Jail.

It was the writers pleasure, re-cently, to spend an hour in the Huntersville jail, being locked in ft was the writers pleasure, recently, to spend an hour in the Huntersville jail, being locked in with a client, who was apending some time there, owing to the lack of funds to pay a fine of \$40. This sort of imprisonment for money due the State, is exactly the same as the old imprisonment for, debt, except that the creditor feeds the prisoner in these latter days. It is right hard on the man who objects to being in jail, as one learned judge declared that such a prison er could \$2ay in jail and ihe rotted, or paid up, if the States Attorney so willed. To reterr to our subject though, this county jail is one of the strongest and most secure of any jail in the State, but is very objectionable on account of its lack of bygienic appurtenances. The cells are small, lighted and ventilated only by one small window which is set in a thick wall. The place only by one small window which is set in a thick wall. The place smells horribly on this account.— Do smells horribly on this account.—
The province of this article is not to coudemn the jail, as all the faults we find in it, as long as we are on the outside, could be remedied at a little cost.

Bloopy Nils, Nor is a gentle, little cost.

Bloopy Nils, Nor is a gentle, little cost.

Our inmate spoke in high terms of his treatment and of the meals arread from the Houterwille hotel.

Mr. James H. Doyle has the care of was given to me which began, "Are

Hon. J. D. Alderson.

way friends. His men work for him wherever they are, and with what-About one half of Wyoming, and more than one half of Monroe. Lomore than one half of Mooroe. Logan county is for him, except that part instructed for Ragland, and he will have the whole vote of that county if Ragland withdraws. Here are the first ten counties heard from as to the race at this stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties in the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties in the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties in the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and Mr. Alderman counties the stage of the campaign and the stage of the campaign campaign and Mr. Alderson over whell energy and diswhelmingly in the lead. These tea of the sixteen counties in the distried declare for our able represent tative's nonination. This shows the people's choice. There can be the people's choice. There can be the people's choice. There can be to grander vindication of his late great men have been known to hawk course as a representative than execu. This is a deplorable state atmost

A Changed Man.

AND AFTER.

the jail, and his kindness to the you as swearer!" As a matter of prisoners, running greatly to tobacton, the easy, is true by appreciation of the easy is crue by appreciation. I remember the prisoners of the easy is crue by appreciation. A great way incriptions are on the cell will always a door when he's amount of good another small boy had done to reforming hardened the amount of good another small boy had done to reforming hardened when he comes in the middeners. When he heard a man when he comes that had a wear in went up to him with the comes to the fall and the had a wear in the midding the midding to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and thought of his action to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and the hagenge as state of emotion with thought of his action to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and thought of his action to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and thought of his action to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and thought of his action to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and the language and the language are stated to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and thought of his action to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and the language are stated to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and the language are stated to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and thought of his action to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and the shear that the language are stated to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and the shear that the language are stated to the swearer (some times he burst into tears and the language are stated to the swearer (some times h thought of his own innocent child think the angry or, if he bappened to be more than usually hardened, and could not break off saddenly without danger to his health, he awitched off on books, or should improve the lan-"pothooks and hangers," and grad-ually from that into a swearless life. longer necessary. wherever they are, and with what of the ever odds there may be against them. All through the district come reports of his success. He her-has olid delegations from McDau on which old in-the her-has olid delegations from McDau on the minimum of the words seemed an admirable substitute. That I am words seemed an admirable substitute of the more objectionable the first the more objectionable of the fraction on half of Wyoming, and tried the daylor (the fraction of the story the habits). cooking is done at an open fire, and to my then immature mind the able substitute. That i am happiphrases used by an angry man. 1 Let us then study the as hits of the tried the advice (the tract request ed as all to try it and do what little

by here when the late Duke of Weilington a heated controversy

Sir, Field Marshall The Duke of Wellington has given your communi-cation his most earnest consideration, and begs leave to express his regret-han it is impossible to comply with your request.

our alphabet are aware of the regretrable fact that there are some thing like thirty sounds, more or less in the English language, and only twenty-six letters to express them, while several of this inadequate number are merely duplicates of other combinations, as, for stance, "x," which can be signified by "eks." In a perfect language there would be no need of object. ionable profaue phrases. There would be certain arrangements of words which, when accurately set in order, either vocally or with the pen, would be a perfect equivalent for any emotion a man was capable of feeling. This, unfortunately, is not the case with the English guage, and berein arises a grave injustice to the excitable man. He finds himself suddenly surrounded by an array of circumstan us not be too academic, say be hits at once realises that he has sprung with a bound beyond the limit of his language, and that he must ase a set of apparently irrelevant plu

ood), and he reformed right away, cause of complaint against the land

leplorable state atmost accuracy, and the off

A Missouri narsery farm has offered to give every boy and girl in Piko Donnty enough standard apple trees to plant an aere of ground.

Italy's Poreign Minister cogénity reasons that war is improbable became no European sovereign wants it and public opinion is against it.

Holland puts all boggars to work at farming, whether they like it or not, and there is less of that sort of thing in that country than in any other circ in that country than in any other circ in that country than in any other circ in that country than in any other circ

that country than in any other civaced country in the world.

Canon Wilberforce, in a recent in-creiew published in the Westminster insette, contends that the lower ani-sals are immortal, and uses his belief a an argument against the crtablish-sent of a Pasteur institute in Eng-

land.

"Ill it is true, as the Census Bureau alleges," saks the Chicago Record, "that there are 100,000 more married men in the country than there are married women, what, in the name of Hymen, are those 100,000 men married

Rymen, are those 100,000 mm arrived to?"

The proposal of Kaiser William to make the peannt a liberal portion of the German soldier's rations has an unusual interest for American farmers, maintains the American Farmer. First, it is something that there is a fair margin of profit or, which there is not on wheat and corn sold abroad. Second, we would not have, for the reasont at least, the destructive conobserable quantities, he will or-German colonies in Africa to peannt raising. Anyway, it some years at least before they colone as good and cheap pea-we can raise in the South.



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A SONG OF SURNY SIDES.

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STORIES OF BANK NOTES.

e Farmer Killed the Pig That Swallowed the Purse-Muney Hid Over False Teeth.

Over False Trech.

URIOUS, indeed, are the strange and interesting incidents connected with bank notes.

Convenient as the bank note is, trough its expability of being stowed way in a small space, and being of way in a small space, and being of way in a small space, and being of way in a small space, and these very sallies sometimes have at unformate tendency to insure its disapsearance, says the Boston Globe.

Dogs. cats, rats, mice and birds are over and over again found the risp bits of paper handy, and applied hom to uses not contemplated by the story, and to the considerable be-ridegment and despite of the unformatic owners.

Bank notes are known to have found.

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to an issue long cases way up in the millions.

It is stated that the Government, after redeeming all that were offered of the postal notes or fractional currency issued during the war, credited to the profit and loss account the enormous sum of \$15,000,000. Where, then, are the notes that this amount represent?

Thousands of them are known to be in the hands of individuals and collectors, who retain them as refirs; but the majority of them must be centured or destroyed. It is proportionately the same with bank notes of larger dunomination, no series ever issued having been redeemed in full. There is rarely a fire of any size, especially in a large city, that does not burn up more or less bank notes, and when such conflagrations as the burning of Chicago, Boston and Portland occur, thousands of dollars in paper currency are sweet out of createnes.

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"monster" and recover the money if possible. It was certain that the log was not worth \$60, and if it was killed at once the meat could be sold; so he was promptly dispatched, and in his stomach the purse was found, sadly chewed up. Within the purse the money lay, though badly mutilated, and the purse and all were brought to bloston and sent on to Washington by the bank, who received in the course of a few days an amount equal to that destroyed.

of a few days an amount equal to that destroyed.

Our English consins tell some queer tales regarding their bank notes, that for uniqueness prove interesting.

An extraordinary instance of the wanton destruction of bank notes came to notice not long ago, when a man lost his mind by overstudy. On the morning that his reason foresock him he made a special journey to town by train, where he went directly to the bank where his funds were deposited, and draw out his balance, amounting to a matter of £600, in £5 notes, Arriving at home he began to est the notes in strips, to be used, as be stated, for lamp-lighters; but fortunately his sizier discovered of what the lighters were being made before he had them all cut up.

A medical student relates, this incident:

"One day, when I was dissecting away at a 'neck and head,' when, having removed the skin and superficial cartilages, I came down upon the laryus. It was dissecting away at a 'neck and head,' when, having removed the skin and superficial cartilages, I came down upon the laryus. It was dissecting away at a 'neck and head,' when, having removed the skin and superficial cartilages, I came down upon the laryus. It was dissected by some foreign substance, and I carepady the strain of the 'subject,' and it was found to be the body of a notorious and unfolded it and discovered it to be, bloodstained and crumpled, a £5 note. The professor of anatomy, to whom I entirated my find, made some inquiries as to the autocidents of the 'subject,' and it was found to be the body of a notorious garroter, who had robbed an old man, was pursued by the police and had choking him."

Monroe When the dress came from the washed, but fearing, detection, he had exaged, but fearing, detection, the professor of the white dress to be laundered without recalling the occurrence. When the dress came from the very manual subjects and the transition of the was cashed at the bank on it being expained that it had been washed, boiled, starched and ironed.

WISE WORDS.

Fidelity is the sister of justice.

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things. - Lamartine.

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.—Montaigne.

One with more soul in his face than words on his tongue.—Wordsworth.

To rule ones anger is well; to pre-vent it is still better.—Tryon Edwards. Our own heart, and not other men's opinion of us, forms our true honor.

—Schiller.

The silen fails



cost of FEEDISG POLLIES.

A wall-fed ben should lay ten dozon ages in a year. Some will do better than this. One dollar a year will supply the hen with ample food, and less it the wastes of the house are kept for them. At ten cents a dozon, the hen pays for her feed and she will rear a brood of ten or twelve chicks. This is a safe basis for figuring in the poultry business when the person is carreful and experienced.—New York Times.

EEGIN WITH CALVES.

A cattle feeder insits that as a preparation to the desired end—the projunction of cattle large and fat at the teast expense—feeding should begin with the calves. They should be laught to eat while they are drinking milk. Keep cats in a trough near by for this purpose. Their fature growth lepends largely upon the care given the first year. After they are wesned outling to give them oats chopped on ground feed, have them well housed up cold weather, and keep them in good growing condition all winler. Yearling calves are more easily wintered, but they should have the same sort of regimen and care. It takes no more feed, when properly and zegalarly given, to keep the calves fat all their lives than to half do it. Then they can be fitted for market, if desired, in a short time.—Chicago Times.

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FLAYTIVO STRAWBEBIES.

In the majority of cases, the spring of the year is the best-asson for planting strawberries. When the plants are received from the nursery, they should be unasched at once and spread out in a cellar, to prevent heating, and in planting the roots should not be exposed to the sun or sic. The ground should be free, from weeds, and sell-fertilized. The rows may be thirty unches spart, plants one foot apart in he row. They need to be frequently individed to keep down all weeds, which are the strawberry grower's greatest enemy. In the autum, after the ground has become firmly frozen, the plants abould be covered with leaves, clean straw, or corn fodder. Stable manure should not be used on these beds, because fall of seeds. Strawberry beds should be renewed every two or these years if the best fruit is desired.—American Agriculturist.

DEANS AND PERS.

There is need in our farming rotation to use more fully the leguninous plants, such as clover, peas, beans, upines, etc. These plants not only furnish with hay and corn a more complete ration for feeding stock than hay and corn a more complete ration for feeding stock than hay and corn a more complete ration for more peased of the state of t

and various European countries ere the culture of these crops is ter understood than here. The mate of our Northern States is well apted to growing these crops, and re is no good reason why our farmeannot grow at a profit is large part the million and a half of dollars with the transfer of the country of

the price that is paid for it, writes L. S. Hardin in the American Agricultriat. The limit usually rons from ten to twenty-five cents a pound, while the craemerics are getting from twenty-two to forty cents for the same article, pulp better made and furnished in large lots of a uniform quality. Here is a heavy loss to the farm. While it is true that good tools alone will not make fine butter or rich milk, yet they are indispensable to encourage the average maker to produce a better article. Tools are so cheap, too, that there ought to be a higher standard in the dairy output of the farm. In the first place, old dairy implements that have been used for years, especially if they have any wood about them, become so thoroughly soaked with old notter grease that it impossible to make a fine article with them. The instant cream or fresh-butter comes in contact with them, they take all the life and fine flavor out of the fresh article. For inslance, a piece of board, as is eften seen, that has been used in the dairy for many seasons to cover the pans of milk, will deaden the cream as fast as if rises on the surface of the milk, so that good butter share. To hold thoey will red be the cream as fast as if rises on the surface of the milk, so that good butter share. To hold thoey will red be the cream the constant of the farm and the surface of the milk to the surface of the milk to other of half work will deaden the same and fresh as possible up to the time the bargain is struck with the merchant.

The first necessity is that the stables are clean, with no smell of rotting manure about them. Then use nicely source that the surface of the milk on the surface of the milk on the surface of the milk of the surface of the milk of the surface of the milk of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface

Disbudding is generally better than abbing off small fruits later. One of the best ways of increasing he appetite of a horse is to change his



Fencing and golfing are the

fevers."

Nearly six per cent. of all women never marry.

Women can now be notaries publis in New Jersey.

the United States.

The Duchess of Fife has a fancy for bing about incognito. Miss Emma C. Whitney is Recording Clerk in the Ohio House of Repre-

sentatives Mrs. Culbertaon has been Librarian of the New Orleans City Library for eighteen years.

There are 288 cities in Kaussis in which women have municipal suffrage on equal terms with men.

Working sittle are said to each but.

Working girls are said to earn bet-ter wages in San Francisco, Cal., than ain any other American city.

sm any other American city.
In Germany there are 13,750 women
teachers and 98,282 men, or nearly
eight times as many men as women.
Miss Harraden, the author of
"Shipa That Pass in the Night," is an
enthusiastic advocate of the suffrage
for women.

The Existent Manyine Clab. (1, 1, 1)

The Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, Cal., numbers about 200 members, including some exceedingly able women.

able women.

Mrs. Emma C. Langenour has just been elected a member of tha Board of Directors of the Yolo County (Cal.) Savings Bank.

The Duchess of Hamilton keeps her favorite cows in a tine stable and milks some of them every dsy. She also makes all the butter used on her table.

Miss Rose O'Halloran is the only woman member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. She was nom-inated to that honor by Professor Holden.

Holden.

Mary Antoinette's lace shawl, which she gave on the scalfold to her father confessor, the Abbe de l'Orme, is still in existence at the clurch at Nemendorf.

Veils of thick white lace and those of black talls powdered with spots as big as a ten-cent piece are equally affected for the moment by the modisk French women.

In Kentucky there is only one we-

French women.

In Kentucky there is only one woman who has authority to officiate at
a wedding in a clerical capacity. Her
name is Munns, and ahe is a licensed
Baptiat prescher.

Mina Eide, of Kristiania, who is the
first woman to receive a diploms as
candidate of pharmacy in Norway,
stood at the head of her class in all
branches but one.

A Swedish woman has hit upon A

A Swedish woman has hit upon a new field for woman's work. She has started in business as an analytical chemist in a town which is the center of a mining district.

chemist in a town which is the ceater of a mining district.

The French Society for the Americation of the Position of Women resolved to great an anauty to girls of slender means desiring to qualify for the career of druggist.

"Why not a woman?" Lealy Henry Someret rises to ask. She wants to know shy women are never remembered in the distribution of decorations, perages and so on.

All of the students of the violincello at present as the Royal Academy of Music in England are women. Women with players have increased greatly in numbers in Europe of late years.

Women who are inserested in gardening, professionally, will receive ancouragement from the socional given in Mechan's doubtily of the success of Miss Wilkinson, the London landscape gardener.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR STATE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce E. I. Host of Academy as a candidate for the State Senate from the 8th Senate fortial District, subject to to the act on of the Democratic Convention to meet at Minton, August, 2nd, 1894.

CLEVELAND'S letter is so poor that we may well believe that be wrote it himself. Our President is ot the great and noble Democrat we took him to be.

"Time is ripe, and rotten ripe for change; Then let it come; I have no fear Of what is called for by the instinct of mankind."

THE only literal case of a life being "snuffed out" of which we have ever heard, was the occurrence in Fairmont the other day, when a two year old child was killed by being allowed to play with an open snuff box, the snuff choking it to

WITH apologies to Mr. Lowell: I tell you one thing we might larn, We need in coping with impeders, 'Ef bein' right's the first consarn. The fore-the-first's cast iron leaders.

IT is not Democratic times we have to complain of, it is the lack of Democratic times. How long will it take the pot to boil! It will nevin our camp, who are aiding the enemy to cast cold water on every

THE idea of baving a State Convention to nominate a United States Senator originated with Col. John T. McGraw. This is directly on the line of the cry of the right to elect the Schators by direct vote, and while it may be out of the ordinary manner of choosing a Senator, notbing could be fairer. Our first object mg could be lairer. Our hist object would be, of course, to send a Dem ocrat, and after that to elect a man of substance like Mr. Camden, or me one else nearly allied with the intantial interests of the State.

Oy Greenbrier, from imperfect re-turns of the late primary, we make the following estimate: The pri-mary divided the vote, giving Presmary divided the vote, giving Pres-ton 22 to Alderson's 1. For Sena-tor, Arbackle was slightly shead of Holi, with one or two votes assured to Logan. Outside of Greenbrier the candidates will go into couren-tion with about this strength; Holi, 29; 84. Clair, 29; Logan, 17; Ar-tonkle. I. Greenlaist's 23 votes will be divided among Arbackle, Holt and Logan, with a majority to Arbackle. The angressional con-tention jumnions to be a tame aftion promises to be a tame of test the "tag of war" will com-

AT another place will be found the letter from Mr. S. H. Clark declining the nomination for County Commissioner, given him by the Republican convention lately held in Huntersville. Had it suited Mr. Cark to stand, in the absence of a Democratic nominee, he would have received a large Democratic vote from over all the county. But it is facob Sheets, Administrator. easy to be seen how a man, with the immense business interests which engage his time, would decline to take on himself the irksome task of a County Commission

KANAWHA, with her 45 votes, went solid, practically, for Mr. Al derson. Thus insuring his nomination on the first ballot-All we have to say is that no candidate ever er won his nomination more right eously. We are glad that the people of the lesser counties declared for him first, as there can be no imputation that they took their lead from the great county of Kanawha.

A Case at Beverly.

An unusual and interesting trial took place before Justice J. H. De witt on Monday in which W. A. Cunningham, of Highland county, Va., was plaintiff, and Alpheus Buckey, proprietor of the Valley House, in Beverly, was defendant. The suit grew out of the loss at the Valley House on May 19th, 1894, of \$240, stolen from Mr. Cunningham while sleeping in his room in the ho-tel. The plaintiff brought suit against the defendant as proprietor of the hotel to make good the loss of the money stolen, and was represented by J. L. Wamsley and E. D. Talbott, and the defendant by L. D. Strader and C. H. Scott. After a lengthy trial, the justice gave judg-ment against the defendant for 8245, the amount of money stolen. 8245, the amount of money stolen. We universtand from the parties engaged in the trial that there never has been a case of similar character tried by the supreme court of this state or the state of Virginia, and no doubt the case will be watched by hotel keepers with a great deal of interest.—Handolph Enterprise

The man who boasts that he works with his head instead of his hands, is respectfully reminded that the woodpecker does the same, and is the biggest kind of a bore at that.—Cumberland Times.

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county proceed at my office in the town of
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30th day of August, 1894, to take, state
and report to court the following matters of account, to "!".

1. A settlement of the accounts of J.
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Jacob Sheets, devased.

2. An account of the debts due from
Jacob Sheets at the time of his death,
with their amounts, priorities and to
whom due.

3. Any other matter deemed perti-

whom due.

3. Any other matter deemed pertinent by myself or required by any party in interest to be specially stated.

W. A. BEATTON, Com'r.

July 6, 1894.

Notice to Creditors.

Jacob Sheets, Administrator,

Rachel E. A. Sheets and others. To the creditors of Jacob Sheets, de

ceased.

N pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of the county of Pocaboutas, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob Sheets to the payment of his debts, you are hereby required to present your claims against the vastes of the said Jacob Sheets for adjudication to the said Jacob Sheets for adjudication to the A. Patton, countsioner, at his county of the said Jacob Sheets for adjudication to the 3th day of August. 1894.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 10th day of July, 1894, july 13-6 w

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Died: Miss Lydia Gibson, Elk, daughter of Jas. Gibson, Sr.

-Thomas Courtney threshed his of wheat amounting to 227 bushels

-Geo. McCollum will put his reshing machine in order soon and ce on his season's threshing.

-W. A. Shearer has made the best score in "excked bat" on the bowling alley, it being 42 out of a possible 54.

-An artesian well at this place sses mineral qualities. sons have sent miles to get the wabrought to their bedside.

-The late rains were very badly needed and enough fell to revive egetation generally, though no flood is to be seen in the river as yet. The rain fell steadily for a number of hours. The wells have been replenished.

-- The vote cast for President by districts of Pocahontas county at the election of 1892, was as follow Green Bank, 381; Huntersville, 281; Edray, 412; Levels, 415. To tal, 1489. These figures show the sectional strength of the county.

-A citizen said the other day that he could not observe that his taxes had been raised any by the late large levies. Upon inquiry it was ascertained that he was only paying a capitation tax. This class paying a capitation tax. This class is very numerous and if they only "knew their power" they might make it very uncomfortable for the public at large.

The loose rocks in our roads are great nursances. Every surveyor of the county should expend
shough to keep the loose rock picked from the roadway. The truth is
that while some roads are worked. in a thorough manner in the spring, they do not receive any attention afterwards. The rocks are thrown th the earth around them, and when that falls away, they are left to be struck by every vehicle pass ing that way.

-Mr. Joe Buzzard, of Driscol, —Mr. Joe Buzzard, of Driscol, was awakened one night hast week by his dogs' barking, and it being bright moonlight, he saw a thief in his wood-shed filling a bag with his crop of onions. A few shots fired by this famous constable caused the thief to retreat. Joe raises a wonderfully large sort of onion; in fact it is a specialty in the way of vege-tables with him, and he did not intend to have them carried away in

Edgar Pryor was incarcerated -Edgar Pryor was incarcerated in the county jail about the first of January, and afterwards indicted for feloniously cutting. At neither of the two terms of court just passed could be be tried, on account of the absence of his most important princess, and he was unable to give the ball required. Nothing was ad required. Nothin er in jail before he could and a year in jail before he could tried. However, for some time ck, there has been so much confi-uce placed in him that he has an allowed to work about the re during the day, returning to

A large number of bass have been caught. Norman Price caught twelve one evening, weighing 12 pounds. The largest was 16 inch in length and weighed 3 pounds. L. M. McClintic has made some won. derfully fine catches, as also Pat Simmons. It is only a favored few that can catch buss, but those that do, catch a great quantity.

It is said that many people in Rouceverte are suffering from the want of something to eat. The large mill there which saws the timber driven from this county is the dependence of the greater part of the town, and as we have had no real flood in the river for near two years, the mill has been long id'e from lack of material. Many families there are subsisting on one meal per day.

Too Hot.

Editor Times: It is too hot to discuss the court house question, Wait until the weather and people get cooler; but if any of your read ers are bothered with a hay rake which winds the hay around the axle, let him cut two little sticks with several prongs, flatten the stems and stick them under the outside of the rake, or otherwise secure them with the prongs to the rear, to act as a fender to the axle, and it will save some trouble and, perhaps, some cuss words from our friends over the river.

CHURCH NOTES.

There will be sacramental servi-es at Pleasant Hill, Sunday, Aug. 5, 1894, at 3 p. m.

A large crowd attended the bas meeting at West Union last

Rev. Mr. Hamill takes the p of Rev. C. Sydenstricker, who has gone to Martinsburg, at Academy, as pastor of the M. E. Church south.

A festival to raise money to paint the church at this place, will be given during the Institute by the Ladies Aid Society.

S. H. Clark Declines.

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ACADEMY, W. VA., July 23, 1894.

Editor Pocahontas Times: Having received a communication from the editor of the Pocahontas Herald asking me whether I would accept the nomination given me for commissioner of the county court, for the benefit of his readers, I answered that I would not accept, and for the benefit of your readers I will say, taking in consideration my age and other infirmities of body. I will not serve it elected. I make this statement that there may be no misunderstanding among the voters.

Yours, very respectfully,

Yours, very respectfully, S. H. CLARK.

Confessions of a Dynamiter

It seems that six men banded to gether for the sake of gain, and each took a dynamite partridge and went for the fish. Now this was not in West Virginia, for of late ars it has become generally nown that the first person caught rears in the act of dynamiting fish would

be hong to the nearest tree, and tree are very, very plentiful in this State. Therefore, there is a whole some dread of the result that has mightily denouraged the practice. But these six men lived in a dis-tant country, and all and each were new at the business. The face was its and the cartridge thrown in the

PERSONAL

Mr. Hechmer, of Grafton, is stopping at Marlinton as agent for the Development Company.

J. R. Poage, Sr., is lying very ill at his home near Edray.

James H. Price, of Martiuton, is

Messrs. Lawson and Hales, of Mingo, are in Marlinton. Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Minge,

is in town. Mrs. Salhe G. Ligon will start to

visit Basic City, next week, L. M. McClintic, Dr. Conning-ham, W. A. Bratton, George H. McLaughlin and Andrew Price will be the citizens of Marlinton who will be in attendance at the Hinton Convention nect week.

Miss Eva Ligon, of Clover Lick, make a hurried trip to town last week.

Assidental Shooting.

On last Friday, at Academy, Sam Clark, the youngest son of Mrs. Clark, was shot through the body by Wm. Wysong, a young man of about the same age, with a pistol of the 38-caliber size. The bullet encollar bone and passed through, ranging downwards, without striking a bone, and was extracted a the back. The accident was due to belief that the pistol was unloaded. There were several in the room, and young Clark was leaving with the remark that some one would be shot, and was called back and turbed just in time to receive the ball. The would is not cousidered dangerous.

Within twelve months, in thi county, there have been two fatal accidental shootings-that of the Ervine boy and Buzzard boy-a a number of other accidents fro pistols. This is sure to have its effect upon the graud jury, and we may expect an organized effort to disparage the carrying of deadly weapons by the irresponsible.

Clover Lick.

We have been very dry, but are having a refreshing rain just now. Corn will be short. Some say that it has shot and missed the stock, but vith many it has also missed field. We are busy cutting and making hay, and some are done. Meadows light. Our wheat is stack ed, and we are looking for a thresh Wheat is ing machine every day. Oats pretty fair. Potate

bugs, a full crop generally.

There are some fat cattle and sheep in this part, though grass is

Come on, sheep-buyers, and let us

now who you are! R. H. Dudley and son, of Staun-on, are here making bay.

ton, are here making hay.

Forest. Warwick is working for Dr. Ligon. The Green Bank boys know how to get a hustle on them in the hay field.

Gilbert Doyle lost a very fine horse; supposed to have fallen and killed itself.

Why are our people so still on the court house question and politics? You can scarcely hear it named.

Hillsboro Happenings

Miss Otic Cackley and brother passed through town Friday. C. M. Anderson and Mrs. Mary Henry, of Lobelta, are visiting at

J. A. McLaughlin, Esq., of Mar-

Weekly Budget On Snakes

Mr. W. P. Hutchinson, of the TIMES force, was bitten in the calf of the leg just week by some venemous serpest, but it being in the dark of the moon, the poison work-ed downard, and his life and limb were saved.

Report came to town last week of a cow in the neighborhood giv ing bloody milk. This is a phe-nomena which cannot readily be explained, unless that vouchsafed by a veteran can be believed. He says that it is caused by the cow having her milk extracted by black sunklis, which causes a slight wound from which more or less blood exades.

The Brick-kiln Club discussed the cause of the numerous "snake truils" seen to lie across a dusty road so frequently. A local natur alist explained that these trails were made by a kind of beetle, but his explanation was not received enthusiastically.

The swallowing power of the rattlesuake was also touched on, and bis power was raised from his ability to swallow a toad, by the way of a rabbit up to a good sized turtle. An Idiot standing by muttered "Hard to swallow!" and the meeting broke up.

Dilley's Mill. We are grateful to Providence Vegeta for a refreshing shower. tion, which was but yesterday with ered beneath the vertical rays, is corn crop will be better than ex-

The photographer, J. W. Bever, now at Frost.

Rev. Fultz was in the community ast week prospecting in behalf of the previous announced basket meeting. We learn through him, owing to the drouth, &c., his better

judgment has deterred the meeting. The national flag is still affort, ith banners unfurled and loud howith sannab's. Frost the 18th.

Peter Buzzard died the 21st, aged 90. He was the son of Renben Buzzard. There were six boys and four girls. All have passed away. Thus one generation passeth away and another comes.

and another comes.

J. W. Grimes has returned from a trip to Addison, after a pleasant stay with his consin, Dr. McGlanghlin. He reports two hundred visitors in attendance at the renowned Addison Spring, probably seekings of the Ponce de Leon, "The fountain of youth."

A. L. and K. W. Dilley were in this neighborhood the first of this week.

E. S. Grimes has returned for E. S. Grimes mas reserved a pleasant call from Mill Point, and be reports having a good time.

ANONYMOUS.

We had a fine rain on last Satur-day which was hard on dry weather but fine on vegetation.

rette Marliuton ed Tuesday of last week in the inte of his paper, and he got a nice of autoscribers while up. Davis Dilley, of

Davis Difley, of Difley's Mill.

Dunmore.

We are having fine rains time, which were budly needed. The weather has been so intense!) hot that the hens have dried up and the gates drawn from their hinges

Clubs has been trumps again in town, and a full hand played.

Sydney Payne was in town last

E. Logg, express agent, and Miss Minnie Pritchard of Stannton Va. are the guests of Col. S. C. Pritch-

Geo. Hoover will have charge of the Sulphur Springs.

Through the hot weather several

visitors have been in town. We have seven different kinds of

water within three miles of town, This could be made the finest summer resorts in the State

Levi Beverage, on Clover Creek, as the boss bee hive. It holds ten bushels of honey and is full of begs

and honey.
William Reynolds and family will nove to town this week from Monroe county.

Mrs. Sallie G. and Miss Annette

Ligon spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Rebecca Miller is on the sick

Charley had his Betsey at church

inday night.

Lee Nottingham fell off a load of hee Notingnam ien on a load of wheat and sprained his ankle. He has found out the noise that has been heard by so many who thought it might be blasting on some rail-

road. It is some one killing fish with dynamite. There should be a stop put to that kind of lawlessness. W. E. Pritchard has torn down

C. B. Swecker has built a drykil Some gentlemen of medus have been talking of building a merchant mill at Dunmore at the Moore Mill sight. Dunmore has the best water

fishing fe

PRAIRIE TYPES.

VANISHING PECULIARITIES OF FAR WESTERN PLAINS.

Early Settlers' Residences Ware to Dugont and the Sod House— The Claim—Cattle Trails and Cowboys—Prairie Schooners.

The Claim—Cattle Trails and Cowboys—Prairie Schooners.

A MOUND of earth, a tiny swell in the limities ocean of level sod, the dugout was the first region of the dweller on the plains. It was the emblem of the mound-builder age in western Jevelopment. Near to nature's heart indeed were those who inhabited it. The walls of their home touched every land and nation. The first step in its erection was to shovel out the rich dark virgin earth as if for a cellar. In building no other kind of house does one begin at the top. When the excavation resched a depth of four or five feet shating rafters were thrown sevens, sod and dury lield on, a chimacy opening left and the residence was complete. A blanket was the first does—wooden passels came late first does—wooden passels during the came with a passel with glass eyes "gread, giving its owner considerable prestige and renown.

Three or four steps downward led into the dugout much as did a stairway cut in the reak conduct one to the humble dwellings of highland cottars in ancient times. Once inside you clean found a most homelike and copy apartment. Whitewash frequently covered the earth walls, and an ample hearth and blazing fire completed a cleavy picture.

Sometimes there was more than one room, board or cloth partitions dividing the interior. Upon the earth-covering of the primitive dwelling many a homewiff so who the little package of flower seeds brought with precious care from the old New England home, and produced a veritable root-garden. Old-tashioned holly-bocks, four-o'clocks, pinks and marigole's tossed and nodded their gay beads in the prairie breezes, strange visitants among the wild flowers and tambleweeds of the west.



inds shook not nor could waters a sway the dugout. If was as subtial as the prairie itself, and many simman risen to better filing, results and the property of the humble structure in which open the new life on the prairies, refuge, should a tornado threaten more modern house.

Leonotives' smoke rolls nearly every section of the ger, more primitive dwelling; is not provided to the section of the period of the period of the period of the period of the section of the ger, more primitive dwelling; a herder here and there, or a imp party making a long stay, lescends to seek its humble proton.

test long by two feet wide, and faid colored bands on the green of the one on another as in buildings of stone. Rough window and door frames were built in and sometimes a board roof was afforded, though more toften it was poles covered with sod and hay.

The sod house was the most common first residence of immigrants. There was a poetic appropriateness in making their very shelter out of the land they had acquired after so long a journey sunsetward, and so much planning and effort.

Within the sod house you found more than is the digout. There was a stove, a carpet, sewing machine, rocking chairs, and mayhan on organ, paid for by close economizing in the management of the claim. In those early days of prairie development school houses and even loss together, a huge circle of breath-



churches were of sod, small, to be sure, but large enough for that generation. With added prosperity the sod wall has been relegated to the stable and the tool house; but on many a homestead the father and mother, now grown gray and careworn, look through lacehong windows at the cuner forsaken sod shanty standing back among the trees, and recall, not without regret, the happy days spent therein—days when hearts were young, when care was yet to be known, when life was all before them and the now decaying, despised sod house scenned a palace because it was home.

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and the now decaying, despised sod house seemed a palace because it was home.

To toil slowly over weary leagues of pathless plain or to race, amid a mad cataract of rashing humanity at the crack of a ritle, to stop suddenly and call the place your own—that has been the experience of the settlers who during the past two decades have, either by earry or in the opening of Indian reservations, secured claims on the prairies. The land once obtained, the battle was, however, but begun. The plainsmen called the prairie "wild," and said it must be "taned." They will expressed the situation, for there is no poetry in developing a well-tilled and improved farm out of a hundred and improved farm of the farm of the

pose, more primitive dwelling as herder here and there, or a long party making a long elsy, seconds to seek its humble prose so.

seed to seek its humble prose so do house was an evolution and the word "claim." The land representations of windows and siaps and partiple of windows and siaps and partiple as well as the word was not purchased, leased or lonned—it was "claimed" by the dwindows and siaps and partiple as well as the word was not purchased, leased or lonned—it was "claimed" by the word windows and siaps and partiple as well as the word with the word was an aristocrast. The diagont was an aristocrast. The diagont quarter-sections "claimed" by more ever here celebrated in song, but as there a western "eshool extension on settler. The claim was the financial salvation of thousands of deserving families

AN IMPROVED DEGOT.

Clustered so much of trade, romance and adventure.

Closely connected with the cattle trad, yet not wholly confined to it in his sphere, was the cowboy, the stage here of the west. His character has been so maligned and lauded, so heaped with glamour and contamely, that one who has not met the real article considers him either a prince of romance or a monster. Occasionally a man stalks down a Chicago, New York, and Chicago, New York, a

of the prairies into farms has driven the cattle owners and the cowboy to the ranges of Montans and Wyoming. It is a superior of the range of Montans and Wyoming. It is a superior of the range of Montans and Wyoming. It is a superior of the range of the received of the range of the

prairie grass.

the plains that Whittier thought when
he wrote the "Kansas Emigrant's
Song:"

"We cross the prairies as of old
The Pligrians crossed the sea."

A lean and lazy team, a bearded
man on the front seat, a wife and babe
surrounded by bedding, cooking utensits and provisions just visible beneath
the half raised side curtains, some
chairs tied to the rear and a colt or
cow led behind—that was the prairie
schooner's cargo. In early days, when
danger tiffestened, scores of these
unique y micles twaveled together and
plodded toward the mountains along
the well defined wagon trails leading
across the plaina. But in later years
each has gone by itself, and the single
family that has made it is habitation
while in search of an abiding-place
has stered as fancy or interest dictated.
The last grand review of the prairie

while in search of an abiding-place has teered as fancy or interest dictions of the property of the prairie schooler fleet was when on a beautiful day of the autumn of 1893 hundred of them lined up, ready to be hurried of them lined up, ready to be hurried into hunting grounds of the redskins. When the signal was given at high noon, and the memorshle "runsh" had taken place, scattering the congregated homeseckers in a moment over the waiting lauda, the display was ended for American history. Never again can so many of these old wagons be gathered.

The prairie schooner was freighted, as is the white-winged traveler of the century of the content of the content in the content of the conten

Holland's Girl Queen.

The little Queen of Holland seems to have passed out of that delicate state of health which so alarmed her loyal subjects a year or so ago, if this pic-



HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO MAKE MUSTARD.

Four heaving teaspoonfule of mus-ard, a teaspoonful of angur and a half a teaspoonful of salt. Bit these is-predients together thoroughly and add-colling water, a little at a time, till it a smooth and thick. Then add a scant teaspoonful of vinegar.—Detrois Free Press.

KALSOMINING.

Kalsomining, or wall coloring in listemper, is best done when walls are not too cold or too hot. It may be done any time during the winter, so that the walls do not freeze. There are a good many preparations put up for this purpose and called by various names. Rowever, if you are where you cannot procure this, it may be prepared in the following manner. White—To ten pounds of best whiting use 1½ pounds of white gine, half a pound slum and a little ultramarine blue. Put the glue in cold water, set it on the fire and trip until dissolved. Puts shalf a gallou of hot water over the whiting, and when dissolved add the gline, the blue and the ainu, which must also be dissolved in hot water. Stir the mixture well and run through a sieve. For first coating this may be used while hot, but the other coats must be cold. If your color works too stiff, a little soap will help. All colors and shades are made by adding the dry colors. Before kalsomining, the cracks and nail holes should be filled with plaster of paris. Mix this with paste, and it will not dry so quickly. If you have a good brush and work as quickly as possible to avoid laps, you will have a good job of kalsomining. A nice steneil border run around the top of the wall makes a neaf finish.

Beef Salad, With Tomatoes—S
or trim in alicos some cold boil
braised beef; pare the pieces:
shaped, and season with salt, pe
oil and vinegar; sho very flue!
up chervil and chives; lay all
piate or salad bowl, giving it a
shape, and garaish around the
with peeled and quartered tom
Herring Salad With Potatoes—
four salted herrings, soak the
milk for several hours, then drait
dry them; remove the fillets an
them into half inch squares; cut
three-eighths—inch squares; out
three-eighths—inch squares;
unness or ooked potatoes; adia
ounces of salt encumbers, cut of
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tour ounce pickled bestroot, of
three-sixteenth met squares and
ounces of salt encumbers, cut of
into quarter inch squares
salad bowl the potatoes, herr
apples and veal; season with oil
salt, pepper, mustard, and
chopped chives, all will mell





AN IMPROVED DEGOCT

"BLYKIND is a very well-informed man." If used to think so." "What has happened to shake your faith?" "Well, you see, he has qualified as a juror in a capital case."—Washing-ton Star.

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"The dee" is failing, Bill," she said,
The journey home begun.
The journey home begun.
He cave a sight and shook his head,
But nawwer made he none.
The dew is failing, Bill," she cried;
Her spolling hat in view.
"That so it the worst," the man replied,
"The bill is failing due?"
"The bill is failing due?"

AN INSINUATION.

Clara—"He has spoken at last." Maude—"And was his answer Yes?"

Fussy-"How is it you couldn't keep the secret I told you?" Mrs. Fussy-"Why couldn't you keep it yourself?"-Truth.

She—"How the faishions change!"
He—"There isn't much change in
the pocketbooke, except they are
worn shorter and lighter this year."
—Texas Siftings.

Bride of a Year (weeping)-"You sed to say I was sweet enough to

Groom of the Same Period—"Yes, and I wish to gracious I had eaten nu."—Life.

QUENTION.

Johnny—'Mamma, my toes are not as hard as leather, are they?'
Mamma, "No, Johnny,"
Johnny—'Then, Mamma, how do they wear themselves through my shoes?'—Puck.

HIS OPINION.

Mr. Casey (Alderman)—"Phwat do yez t'ink of these Refarm Clubs""
Officer Klubbum (twiting his baton)
—"Well, they're lighter to handle.
But I t'ink 't was wrong to do away wid der night-sitek."—Puck.

He-"Does a girl ever think of anything in this world except marriage?"
She-"Yes."
He-"Well, of what?"
She-"How to get married,"—
Truth.

WILL THE TIME EVER COME?

Spatts—"What is your idea of the millennium, Bloobumper?"

Bloobumper—"My idea of the millennium is the time when one man will accept, without hesitation, another's explanation of how he got that black eye."—Puck.

Castleton—"I met your doctor this morning, and he said he hoped you were well."

Clubberly—"Strange thing for a doctor to say, wasn't it?"

Castleton—"I don't know. He said your last illness cost him tifty dollars."

—Judge.

a Fullic-SPIRITED PRACTITIONER.
"Doctor, they tell me you are attending that young man next door free of charge."
"Yes, and glad to do it. He's keen practicing on a snare drum for the last six months, end now I have a chance to put an end to the nuisance."—Life.

Tramp—"It is needless to ask you the question, madam. You know what I want."
Landlady—"Yes, I know what you want hadly, but I've only got one bar of soap in the house, and the servant is using it. Come again some other time."—Philadelphia Lin.

Mr. Sharp—"Fau, that young man of yours has been coming here stead-ily for over a year. Do you think he has any matrimonial intentions?" Fanny Sharp—"Yes, indeed! Here, istely, I have noticed that every time you come into the room he gets her you can into the room he gets her you as all Brightened."—Fuck.

TOO NOBLE TO ACT IT.

Salvini Thought Booth You Good as Heart or Flay Mubrib.

The celebrated actor Edwin Booth was at this time in Baltimore, a city distant one hour from the capital. I had beard so much about this superior artist that I was anxious to see him, and on my off nights I went to Baltimore with my impresario's ascept.

to Baltimore with my impresario's agent.

A box had been reserved for me without my knowledge, and was draped with the Italian colors. I recretted to be made so conspicuous, but I could not fail to appreciate the courteous and complimentary desire to do me honor shown by the American artist, writes Salvini in the Contairs.

courteous and complimentary desire to do me honor shown by the American artists, writes Salvini in the Century.

It was only natural that I should be most kindly indusened toward him, but without the courtesy which predisposed me in his favor be would equally have won my sympathy by his attractive and artistic lineaments and his graceful and well-presportioned figure. The play was 'Hamlet.' This part brought him great fame, and justify for in addition to the artistic worth with which he has adorned it, his elegant personality was admirably adapted to it. His long and wavy hair, his large and expressive eyes, his youthful and expressive eyes, his youthful and lexible movements, accorded perfectly with the ideal of the young frince of Demmark which now obtains everywhere. His splendid devery, and the penetrating philosophy with which he informed his phrases, were his most remarkable qualities. I was so fortunate as to see him also as Richellu and Iago, and in all three of these parts, so diverse in their character, I found him absolutely admirable. I cannot say so much for his Macbeth, which I saw one night when passing through Philadelphia. The part seemed to me not adapted to his nature. Macbeth was an ambitious man, and Booth was not. Macbeth had barbarous and ferecious instincts, and Booth was notle, lofty-minded, and generous of his wealth.

It is thus plain that however much art he night x pend, his nature rebelled against his portrayal of that personage, and he could never hope to transform himself into the ambitious, wenal and sanguinary Soot lieh king.

A Sign of Pressure.

Among the signs that the high pressure at which American professional and business men are living it felling upon them, the great increase in the number of sofas and couches to the number of sofas and couches to the state of the st

act.

A few days ago 1 had occasion to call upon a well-known attorney, who, co my surprise, I found lying on a couch in his office. I was a pologizing and prom sing to call again, when he told me to sit down and he could attend to me all right. I stated my case to h.m. and he dictated a letter to his stenographer hearing out the question. tated a fetter to his secographet bearing ou the question, exhaining to meet when he got chrough that when the got plared out he could think such better lying down than sitting ab. Burning the candle at both could be better lying the candle at both one as an expression which secretly applied to such reckies overdrafts on serves and nature as this.—Sh. Louis John-Democrat.

THE POLITE LETTER-WRITER.— Elder Sister—I'm writing to Amy; is there anything you'd like to say to her? Younger Sister (who hates Amy)—Yes, plenty; but you'd better ouly give her my love.—The little.

FIRST INSURANCE ACREST—"How do you find business?" Second Dista —"Why, I go out and look for it, of course."—Philadelphia Uccord.

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Experiments With a New Riffe.

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SAPOLIO

How Ye People Went Out to Hoodoo Ye Bass.

The morning of the 14th dawned with a cloudless sky, and extra early the city of Hillsboro seemed to be roll call: Misses Emma and Belle astir. Young men rushing to and fro, each with a string in his hand, the and Ethel Curry, Maude and Vir call the string in his hand, the cand Ethel Curry, Maude and Vir call Ethel Curry, m hand,

About 7 o'clock the "tooth doe tra" and deputy sheriff passed up it was bound to rain. The distant Church street, each armed with a thunder was heard and the descent long bamboo rod, which seemed to of the gentle shower admonished a be the signal for the assembling of quick retreat. All reached home

As some of the elite failed to join us (could not walk so far), it was proposed that we procure wagons, upon a discussion of the subject, it was unanimous'y decided-like true commonwealers-to tramp. Arriving at the top of Church Hill, a balt was called to await the arri

val of some dilatory ones.

That the tramp, through sunshine and shade, through fields and groves, up hill and down vale, was

enjoyable, is putting it tamely.

And here let us remark that we found a superabundance of adipose was no hindrance in getting over a

and cated that a craw-fish had been aroused from his slumbers, and one young lady, more conversant with the fields than the water, in her excitement, called to her partner into come quick and catch this ground-hog."

An institute of Shorthand. Come quick and catch this ground-hog."

Staunton, Virginia.

It is becoming monotonous! But, listen!

of the excursion! The class are called in!

On the print again 1.

One beauty cross, consisting of the Mean materials because composed, its factors. At any the motion of the contain and the contains and the contains

He being short of stature, the water appeared rather deep as he waded ashore.

The following ladies answered to roll call: Misses Emma and Belle a upow and then a young lady flit. gie Eskridge, Georgia and Lillie Wysong, Willie Sydenstricker, Flo this commotion, we were the cause of rence Smith, Blanche II. this commotion, we were informed that there was a fishing excursion Jessie and Emma Kennison, Sallie Honltz.

As the snake had been hung up. it was bound to rain. The distant safely, and thus closed one of the most enjoyable days of the season. FISHERMAN.

Historical Scraps.

The late Squire William McClintic, of Jackson's River, Bath conn ty, was remarkable for his histori eal tastes, and his memory was very retentive. The writer is indebt-ed to him for the following items about a certain Capt. Craven, who was stationed at Clover Lick in charge of scouts, who were to ob serve the movements of the Indians during the troubles of the French and Indian war, that culminated in

was the life of the occasion.

Arriving at the river the first thing was a scarch for bat. A sthe rocks were turned, a sudden scream indicated that a craw-fish had been aroused from his slumbers, and one young lady, more conversant.

did you not keep at your work in the field, then, and trust in Provi-dence in the line of your duty!" Upon another occasion, the Cap-

The running of a wagon is tain arranged for a little aport at heard, the hartinger of the climax the expense of two or three of the garrison, who were fond of talking about their superior courage.

The clans are called in!

Arriving at the month of Stamping Greek, under the sinule of a tree, we find grandpa Nathan with the baskets, the fire kindled, trying pan lot. granting the fish; but where, on where, we the fish; but where, on where the fish; but the challenge, the race was run, and she beat him to the plane of the fish, and the slaming grand, and were jeering the company. FEED, LIVERY guard, and were off their guard, and were off their guard, and were pleating the young man for not running better, the way the provisions disappeared was an indispensable fance that occobe is a winderful appetizor.

After the bonce were chained at the warwhood in a terrific manner. Then one of the milk made, when are found formed away and the twelve lookeds of frequents were taken up, we were infertingled with several songs sen shread by Mosata J. B. Payme and W. B. Clark.

To the river again 1

When matters became tompossal.

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At this juncture Miss Emma K.

When the firing occurred, and the negroes fell in their tracks, and the bank leaning against a the negroes fell in their tracks.

Rambeau gave the alarm hud when he ranked his head under Miss Emma's ras feigned. The drum beat, the same down, and sibacked his lips. To say that she did not rebuff such familiarity quickly, would be far from the trath. Mr. Henry P., in julealous rage at such libertles, took up the fight and soon about six feet of the serpent was stretched on the ground shore de combat."

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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

ANDREW PRICE. Marlinton, Friday, Aug. 3, 1894.

The Contractor's Bond.

Some parties are under a misap. prehension as to the filing of a bond by the Manly Mannfacturing Company, and it has been reported that no such bond had been given.

The county clerk called our atand we think it very useless to misrepresent facts, especially when the records of the Clerk's office will prove that facts have been misrepsented.

The bond is conditioned for the

faithful performance of the contract entered inro between the county court of Pocabontas and the Manly Manufacturing Company, at the last term of said court, and the penalty is fixedat \$10,000.

The bond is signed by the Manly Manufacturing Company, a corpo-ration duly organized under the laws of Georgia, with Robert P. Manly, President of that company, and R. I. Peak, President of the

house contract is that the Manly Manufacturing Company got a good price for the job and can af-

Some Verbal Pitfalls.

EXECUTED.-Two well-dressed women were examining a statue of Andromeda, labeled "Executed in Terra cotta." Sai I one, "Where is Terra cotta." Sai I one, "Where is Terra cotta?" The other replied, 'I am sure I don't know; but I pity the poor girl, wherever it was.'

TRANSPIRE .- "John Randolph, of Virginia had a very tender ear for good English, and when, one day, a member of Congress used the day, a member of Congress used the word transpire repeatedly, and always in the sense of occurring or taking place, he here it for a time, finally lost all patience. 'May I interrupt the genifeman a moment' he said. 'Certainly,' said the said. 'Certainly,' said the said. 'Certainly,' said the said. 'Randolph state of the said. 'Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said. 'Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said. 'Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said. 'Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said. 'Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said. 'Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said. 'Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said. 'Randolph state of the said.' Randolph state of the said.' Rando Speaker, 'Well, t said Randolph, W. Sharp; 44 nores on Kuapp's of you use the word transpire once Creek, for \$85.

er walking one day in the suburbs a se of Boston, and a woman on a doorstep whipping a screaming child.

"Good woman, said be, 'why do you
quit claim, all right, title and interwhip the boy so severely? She an
secred, 'Because he is so ugly.' The
Englashman wasked on, and post
down to his journal: Mem. American
mothers are so crued as in whip
Jas. M. Kinsport and Porter Kinsther children because ther are not
mother by the boys one of the second state.

Deeds Recorded.

JUNE AND JULY, 1894.

POCAHON (As COUNTY.

D. W. Louder allk and wife to L.
M. McClintie; deed of trust, to secure Withrow M. Clintie.

Samuel Owings and wife to Eliza Y. Owings, land on East Branch, Greenbrier aver; consideration, \$350.00.

J. T. Hogsets and wife to Willie J. Hogsett, corner lot on Stephen Hole Run; consideration, *1.0. Robert G. Slaton and wife to Ro

bert H. Ervius sawo tracts on Siaton's ridge; one of 23 acres and the other 43 acres, for #175.00. L. M. Wangh to Hugh H. Sharp; 884 acres on Divide Ridge, Edrsy

district, for \$25050.

Cumberland Lumber Co. to Alex.
Adams; lot No. 3 of the Frederic
Burr estate, for valuable considera-

Mary N. Dilley, Peter N. Dilley, Geo. Hamilton and wife to B. F. Hamilton; 130 acres on Kaapp's Creek and two acres adjoining. Jno. W. Slaton and wife to Mag-gie E. Arbogast; 19 acres on Brushy Rom. I com. Bank discre

Wm. M. L. Harper and wife to no. W. McClure; 28 acres on

.Joseph C. Gay and wife to Giles Sharp; 15 seres on Elk, for \$100. Jno. Waugh and wife to Wm. L.

Crish Heavner and wife to Jun.
Unit (for ill tempered)..."H.
B. Heavner; "the mill property" in
cover states that a British travel.
Green Bank district, 134 acres, and

rence Co., white pine timber on Poplar Flats, rights of way, etc., at 75 cents per thousand.

Daniel S. Belcher and wife to Jas. H. Doyle, trustee; deed of trust on bably sixty cows supplying the town 182 acres, in Huntersville district. with milk and they all grass barme 182 scres, in Hontersville district. Geo. White to Louella F. McNeili; 214 acres on Big or Friel Run, in Edray district,

his wife, to Henry S. Burr, all interest in land of John Burr estate, on Laurel Ron.

John W. Smith and Mary Smith, his wife, to Mathew Wallace; timon 40 acres on Laurel Ros, for

Jno. T. Dixon and wife to Cumberland Lumber Co.; 74 acres of un- linton has admired the magnificent derwood estate.

Waugh to Zane B. Grimes; land considerable area. near Clover Lick, for \$400. hibited the cows

St. Lawrence Co, and Mathew Wallace; agreement as to sales to watched and driven

Against Relocation

Editor Pocahontas Times: I feel that a word on the county sent that a word on the county search question at this time will not be out of place. I live eighteen miles from Mariinton. It is about ten miles to the southwest cut of the miles to the southwest cut of the miles to the southwest it tweater. and R. I. Peak, President of the First National Bank of Daton, Ga., Securities. The securities make affile the Many securities. The securities make affile the Many securities are the more of the court. A findemnifying bend of \$1,000 gives in relation to this land by said Lena well as the reserving of 20 per cent. until the building is completed.

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those who look for his money are of gravel over his should be unabled to get it. If a man want tramp, who happened to J. W. Riley to J. C. Arbagast, ed to buy a lot there, he would have behind him, stepped off the trustee; deed of trust on personal to tackle Messrs. Wm. Curry or Λ, and waited to see the fign. ? Barlow, and they do not have to engine struck the little bull fair sell and won't sell.

thickly settled. On the western border the soil is very feetile. The lumber companies will sell the land, Under advice of counsel le Gay; two acres on Indian Draft, at a low figure, putting a rich farm the near Edray, for \$53.

Georgia M. Shearer to Oneida B.

We expect the railroad to cat ed.

Death of Wm. Hamilton. | that a don On the eventug of July 4th, Mr. Digest.

1835 be marri

A Harmonious Family

If any one would like to see a fine lot of cows, they need only to come to this town. There are prosionsly in a drove on the pasters lands, common to the public here. The ordinance is such that no na-Jno. W. Smith and Mary Smith, tive con turn any sort of an animal out to graze except a cow r bich actually giving a fair amount milk each day, and it would seen that if a citizen shou'd have a decow running out on the common wealth, he would be indicted for o taining goods under false pretruse: Every one who has ever visited Mar sod, and the commons lie in the Eleanor M. Buzzard and Ella I. town which is thinly settled over a hibited the cows, and yearings steers, beef cows, etc., are well aid company of white pine timber. bridge. As for a horse being turn ed out, it is an unbeard thing, thoug there is many a man here who wo use the grass for his horse if t

Juo. W. McClure; 28 acres on Greenbrier river, Edray district, for \$230.00.

St. Lawrence Boom and Manutacturug Co. to H. F. Arbogast; 129 acres in Green Bank district for \$2.30 per acre.

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Bad Only Relatively

An hour ago we said good-by, My dream and I. The golden voice that promised me Eare, light, frukion, contany, Is silenced quate, And it is night.

Night while the rent clouds fret the m I while the rest croms are.

And waters croon
such the fatoful, running brees
water a memage in the trees
"Patience—and pray—
Till comes the day."

The day is here, the armre day, A day in May! How can I grieve while Nature sings! The robing 'call prophetic rings The one refrain.

THE OLD STONE BELFRY.



OME bere. "Raipb," said Mr. Kiine as he wearily dropped into a chair in the kitchea. "you'il have to ring the bell to-night; I'm clean played out. The rheumatism's got me again. I

clean played out. The retemulation is of me again. I lighted up the church and turned the lamps low before I came home, but as for going back again to-neight, I can't do it. "All right, I'll doit, repixel Ralph, a sturdy boy of fifteen. "All I'll have to do will be to turn up the lights and ring the bell twice, I suppose." Mr. Kline had been the sexton and bell-ringer of the old stone church for twenty years, and Ralph Kline had many a time been with him when he opened the church for service, and even had helped him: ring the bell. Therefore, though the currel was a quarter of a mile from the nearest house, it was with no hesitation that he stared out after supper. A bright moon hit up everything and made the snow sparkle as if strewn with dismonds.

Arrived at the church he pulled the

smoon in the everything and made the smoon sparkle as if strew with dismonds.

Arrived at the church he pulled the big key from his pocket, unlocked and opened the door and waited in. The body of the church, which was not large, was dumly lit by a dozen lamps, which, Balph speedily turned up so that the building was cheerful in a glow of light. Then he walked to the vestry, and, opening a small door at one side, gianced at the nickel clock which was suspended on the wall.

"Five minutes of severif" he exclaimed to himself. "Jime I was ringing!"

The bell at the church was always rung twice, with a period between of ten minutes. Most of the congregation lived at a distance—from a quarter of a mile to a mile or more away. So a "warning bell," as it was called, was rung at five minutes of seven, in the eventiag, when services began at half past seven, and a second hell at len minutes after seven. Thus everyone within heaving distance of the church had ample time to make ready if they wished to attend.

Raipsi closed the door of the towerroom and took off his coat. By lamplight, the bell-tope second like some great anake stretching down from above where the darkness hil everything. But Balph was to accusionmed to the interior of the place to think of this. He reached up and took a fragreng on the rope, threw his weight upon it, and slowly and took a fragreng on the rope, threw his weight upon it, and slowly and took a fragreng on the rope, threw his weight upon it, and slowly and took toward the flow of the towe reached and the hell toward the second and the left towe reached and and the hell toward the second and the left towe reached and the left toward the second and the left t

kin band quainst constiting and be known he had reached the end of his powers, Holding on with one had, with the other he noticed the host ting this took he drew thisself where the truth the present of the holding with which with the holding with with the holding with which with the holding with with the holding

der.—St. Louis Republic.

The Ordest Grapevine.

The Noldest grapevine in the country, "was indeed interesting, writes a corresponding from Sasta Barbara, Cad. One growing near that which was known to be more than eighty peats old, duff dually a good old age, and was purchased and transported in its entiresty in the Chicago Pair last summer. This one is forty-away to Shy years of age, and had a summer. This one is forty-away to Shy years of age, and had and heavily yet. At the base is in fifty-tops inclusing strengthness. It is given a strength up for about three feet, then divides into an increament of the peace of the p



THE MELTING TEST FOR EVITER.

This test, rays E. Reich, is only preliminary, and no claim is made that it is invariably conclusive. Pure, fresh butter when melted is perfectly year or only slightly cloudy, usually lark yellow, and has the familiar odor of pure butter-fat. Pure stale butter may be very cloudy and even opsque when melted, is usually of a dark yellow color, and has the odor of rancid butter. Melted margarine, on the other hand, is very opsque, of a light yellow color, and has a characteristic indescribable odor.—Literary Digest.

"POCULAS" MUNTURE."

"DOUBLAS'S MIXTURE."

"potolas"s MEXTER."

The solution known as "Douglas's Mixtre," and so much in favor among English positrymen as a tonic, is made by putting eight onnes of subshate of iron (also known as green citric) and copperas) into a jug with two gallons of water and adding one nunce of sulphuric scid. This is to be put into the drinking water of the fowls in the proportion of a tenapoor—til to each pint. This mixture should be made and kept in a stone jug or glass bottle, and never in a metal research. So soon as any disease breaks out among pountry this should be given to the healthy, to enable them to resist it, together, with more nutritions and easily digestible food.—New York Sun.

New York Sun.

To Pervent these Leaning.

Those who have trees which have been set one or two seasons will do well to bear in mind the importance of taking them so that they will resist the influence of the most frequently prevailing or heaviest winds. Those which have been set two years need it as much as those which were put out last spring, as they are likely to pre-ent as much as those which were put out last spring, as they are likely to pre-ent as much surface to the wind as they have roots in the earth. Put down a stout stake a few feet from the trank, and then put on a withe or a strip of cloth, binding the tree to the stake in the form of a figure S, so that the crossing of the band will prevent any chaing of the tree-trank against the stake. In this way can be prevented the spectacle so often seen of whole orciards leaning over, showing definitely the direction of the prevailing winds. If you want to have your orchard perioanent keep your trees up straight from the start.—Rigal, Life.

HINTS FOR YOUR GARDEN,
White clover and binegrass make the best mixture for a lawn.
Buy plants of hardy perennials.
Most of them are difficult to grow from seed.
Prune your trees now and the wound will be quickly healed by the running sap.

sap.

Make a definite plan for your garden. Don't put in everything helter-

den. Don't put in everything helterskelter.
Get a practical flories's advice if you
try roses; this is a hard climate to
grow them in.
Hollyhocks do best when treated as
biennials. They are less able to stand
our severe climate after flowering.
The broids wreath is a pretty shrab,
whether in flower or leaf. Don't prome
it and the slender branches will droop
gracefully with the weight of their
white foliage.
Double petunias are beautiful flowers and delightfully fragrant. Buy a
few plants, as the seed is expensive
and uncertain about growing. Single
petunias, which are also very pretty,
grow from seel like a weed.—New
Kork Advertiser.

Care and feed are just as important factors as pesdigree in raising trottang abiennials. They are less able to stand our severe climate after flowering.

The bridal wreath is a pretty shrub, whether in flower or leaf. Don't prame it and the sleinder branches will droop gracefully with the weight of their white foliage.

Double petunias are beautiful flowers and delightfully fragrant. Buy a few plants, as the seed is expensive and uncertain about growing. Single petunias, which are also very pretty, grow from seed like a weed. New York Advertiser.

CEUR BOOT OF CARRAGE.

The club root of cabbage and the several plants of the cabbage family is a well known and dreaded diseases among Esserant in the East stran person or prevalent in the East stran person or prevalent in the East Stran beaver yours.

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from beds in which there is a conCabbage, kale, Brussels approach,
kohlrabi, thraips or radishes should
not follow each other on the same
land if club root is prevalent. List
and if club root is prevalent. List
possible that some commercial
fertilizers may be found to check the
trouble. Keep the land free from
shepherd's purse and hedge mustard
and other weeds of the same family,
as their roots become "clubbed" and
thereby propagate the enemy.—Now
England Farmer.

mod PENDING.

No one knows all there is in know in pig feeding. Professor Roberts agar he used to feed 600 head per year, and got to be a close observer. He says that pure food and cleaniness are essential to the best success, and that in feeding hops the man who feeds them will ancesed with them. In spite of the general opinion to the contrary, some maintain that the hog has a preference for being disan, and ette many festances of his keeping one side of his pen clean if at all encouraged or started with ticlean, etc. Here is one man's idea in rogard to a clean pen and pure food. Every farmer with 100 acres ought to feed from twenty to 100 hops. The common way of constructing the floory of the pens is unmitable. If those of the pens is unmitable. If they stope backward. That means seekly head to be a supplied to the food of the pens is unmitable. If they stope to make the floory slant toward the trough. There is not thrive well. I provide the state of the pens is unmitable. If they not have the floory is not being a seekly head to be a supplied to the pens is unmitable. If they are to make the floory slant toward the trough. There is possible to make the floory slant toward the trough. There is not thrive well. I provide the animals lie dry all the while and beadles that their besthis is much better. Then the feeding tryingh should laive it is holding capacity in length and not in depth. It pure the keep the will be will be the will be will be the will be the will be w

Be kind to the colts and you will have gentle horses.

There is no fruit that can be grown as readily as the grape.

Big horns and a fleshy udder are re-garded as bad points in a mileh cow.

A sick cow should be put by herself once and covered with a warm blan-

Ret. Standard-bred trotters that can't trot are poor properly for any bree-ler to stock up with.

Care and feed are just as important factors as pedigree in caising trottang stock at a profit.

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J. C. Steamen, Marquess, W. Va., says; Hail's Caparrh Cure cured me of a very bad see of catheria. Brooppists sell it. Se.



Sick Headaches

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THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

Tale of Elopement - Gave Him Credit - Not Her Experience - Not Up on Physiology, Etc., Etc.

-Arthur Lot, in Puck.

Brown - "On ber like ma."

Brown - "Do you laugh at his jokes!"

Brown - "No; but 1 try to."
Trath.

Not UP ON PHYMIOLOGY.

Doctor (looking into the patient's throst)—"It is the epiglottis, madam."
Patient—"Horrible! But is it contagious, doctor?"

Nor HER EXPERIESCE.

Mrs. Slowone—"'.'Man proposes—'
let me see, what's the rest?"

Alice—''Oh, but that's a slander, I assure you. If he only would?"—New York World.

NATURALLY A SMALL VOLUME.

"You say that that little book contains all the lives of rich scions of no-bility? Impossible!"

"Oh, well, you see, it's an expurgated edition."—Chroago Record.

"Which," they inquired, "is the flower of your family?" The great man consulted a bill that lay at his right.
"The violet," he answered, simply.

Mr. Fop.—"Our youngest child talks all the time." Mr. Chumppe.—"Is it a boy or a givit" Mr. Pop.—"Didn't I say it talked all the time?"—Detroit Free Press.

Small Sister (severely)—"You must say to the say 'footses;' you must say t. One feet is a foot, and two toes is feet!"—Life.

Mr. Smallied (who is being enter-tained by little Neilie until her syster connec down)—"Way are you laughting, little girl?"
Little Nellie (straightening her face)—"Ten not hughting. Ma fold me I musta't laught when I was looking at you."—Chicago Record.

A Wrestling Frog

Every anumal has its own means of defence or escape. From any the whole of the control of the co

confusion it finds time to escapa.

Componentials.

It is said that Roper, the celebrated French tenor, was exceedingly loyal to his profession and was apt to take offcase at any slight, whether or not it was intunded. On one occasion, he was engaged for the sum of sixty pounds to sing at the house of a rich financier.

Roger sang his first song magnificently, but no one paid him the slightest attention, and the guests talked their loudest.

Presently the host thought the lime had come for another song, and sent for Rogers. He could not be found, and that evening was seen homore. Next day a note came from him, accompanied by the sum of eighty pounds. The note ram thus "I have the bonor to return the sixty rounds which I received for singing at your party; and I beginner to did twent promote more for having so greatly destarbed the conversation of your grests."



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Opening a Bank Account.

It is not necessary to be possessed of a vast sun of money to open an account with the largest of banks, writes Waiter H. Barrett, in a practical article giving directions and advice concerning women's bank accounts, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Two hundred dollars is sample. In case of lack of personal acquaint-ances, a letter of introduction to the bank president or cashier is a first requisite. Banks are usually open for business with customers between in the same of the contract of the contr

A Scento Rouse.

"What are the objects of special interest around bere"s sixed a party of tourists going through Arkansas on horseback.

"Wal, thar's var'ous things with lookin' at. Thar's luid ancknon's built put, only 6 months, an' kin lick any vear-old daug in these parts. An' then thar's SI Debson's twins, toth on 'em got twelve to send twelve flugers. An' if you wanter see a ree' curiosity re order ride over too did them flobbeen's an' see a calf o' his'n with our horses and see a calf o' his'n with our horses and see a calf o' his'n with flow horses and see a calf o' his'n with flow horses and see a calf o' his'n with flow horses and see a calf o' his'n with flow horses and see a calf o' his'n with flow horses and see a calf or his my the history has been a calf or his my the history has been a calf or his my the history has been a calf or his with the core cutters, and the matter said in a tene of disguest.

"Reckon they're looking for waterfalls an' natche bi diese and mounting lares an' trash o' that sert. Some folks is queer." "Detroit Free Press.

In poems an ordinary family hor called a "palfrey."

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MONEY IN CHICKENS





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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Brest of Pelogstre, Dig. J. P. MOONAC, Or Green Bank.

For County Superintendent of Free Schools. D. L. BARLOW,

ensmon Mr. N. C. McNeil, etterner, so being the next Republican hard-headed, industries farmers. 8th District. ske a harried ours trief before his convention meets at Boncevert. A Mr. Andrews, of getton, soon, but we must always Monroe county, is his opponent, then only after the sickness be.

F. P. Vandermeet, st. als.

The nomination will be a high compliment to our countymen and give that he will bear with belitting

grady. Maxonirons role, as a role, but the majority of a majority has been brought into-question in the mater of the late discussion of the

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TRESE are the times when Dem-orrats are made—both Democratic statesmen and Democrats in the masses. It is easy to be seen what an elegant opportunity the admiristration of the government gives June Convention's action, or rath or lock of action, in regard to the Democratic came into power they or lack of action, in regard to the lad no opportunity to show the county commissioner's nomination, stuff of which they were male and or lack of action, in regard to the country commissioner's nomination. The alliquation that the motion made by Mr. John A. Taylor was to the effect that the vote be cast in proportion to the size of the Leonard Wr. L. Wilson, and so in the effect that the value cast of the Leonard Wr. L. Wilson, and so in the lack of the Leonard Wr. L. Wilson, and so in the local cast of the scenario of the scen

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Notice to Creditors.

BLACKSMITHING

Wagon Repairs.

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Flag Ward

17 Sorghum molasses wanted at e TIMES office-one gallou-pure

Miss Rosa Ligon, of Clover Lick, was in Marlinton last Wednesday.

-Refreshing rains came down Monday afternoon, and giad hopes rule the hour in reference to fields almost despaired of.

-Mr. P. Goldin is stocking his store at this place with a niec look-ing lot of goods. He will run a store at Edray also.

-Quite a number of vehicles, aded to their full capacity, passed Marlinton, Tuesday, on their way to the blackberry brakes on Laurel Creek, or elsewhere.

-Master Walter Grimes killed a very large yellow rattler last Saturday, in one of Mr. J. B. McCutch. eon's meadows. He tramped on it but escaped unbarmed.

-The bass are running down; out of a catch of fifteen fish by one man the other day eight had to be thrown back, not coming up to the regulation size of eight inches.

-A little girl of our town who is very fond of vegetables of all sorts says that she was raised on cows milk and naturally acquired a taste for cows food when very young.

-The Ladies Aid Society, of Marlinton, will hold a festival the court house on the night of August 23. A generous patrouage respectfully solicited for the worthy object in view.

-The justices and notaries of Georgia are to have a convention at Atlanta. It would be a firstrate idea to have such a convention in West Virginia, to be presided over by Mr. Hutchinson of Parkersburg

-An admiring cigar maker has a brand of cigars "Ont Judge" in honor of Judge C. F. Moore, of Clifton Forge, and every box sold has a lithograph of the familiar features of the Judge Moore, once of our county.

The names of our districts immediately after the war were. Green Bank-Meade; Huntersville Grant; Edray-Lincoln; Levels
-Union. Immediately after the disability was removed, the names were changed, as they smacked too h of the North to sait the new regime.

made the other day by one man to another, that he would self him a d dollars worth of land and be paid 6 per cent, interest and one dollar a month untill paid. A sec ond thought showed that this would jet the grantee in to poying \$6 per month for \$31 years, amounting to 100. Not accepted.

There is a rare specimen of the gray squirrel to be seen in the woods near John Sutton's, two or three miles from Dunmore. It has b white as an ostrich plume Thursday morning it was seen to go up a chestnut tree near the road on the horder of the wood-land south of Sutton's gate. This may se its posting place.

A great many people are still pegging away at their hay harrest. It is not a very full crop as a rule, but people in this country have meadows out of all proportion to other fields, except pasture land. It is a very log job then, this mak-ing hay, and the only good thing about it is that a little work makes

-Back Alleghany is a large pop alous stretch of country extend trom Driftwood to Gillispie, a distance of about twenty miles. It is tance of about twenty miles. thickly peopled the whole way, and a well graded and worked road runs through the midst of the farms. Yet these people have no mail ac commodations. It is hard to be-lieve that such a number of people can be living so far from a post-The mail is carried about office. eight miles, once a week. above Driftwood, but as there is no appropriation of money, it will not long continue. Green Bank, the present post office, is seven miles from the earest point and is separated by the Greenbrier River, a dangerous stream to ford for balf of the year. A petition is being circulated to establish a mail route from Driftwood to Gillespie.

-The town is full of workmen tho are employed about the courthouse. One brick kiln is burning. It contains enough brick to build the jail, about 150,000. The next kilns will be more than twice as large. The hauling contract of freight from the depot has not been let. There will be about forty five tons of iron work and slate to be hauled. The boarding houses over town are full.

-You had better mortgage your house, if you cannot paint it in any other way. The outside of your house is all that the general public see of it, anyway, and it will help the looks of the house and preserve it, also it will help your credit, your respectability, and be a great consolation to your friends and family. The only drawback is that it is sure assessed higher but you can stand that.

* Church Notes.

Rev. J. M. Sloan, Evangelist, preached at Marlinton on Saturday night. He will conduct a series of meetings on Elk.

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Rev. Mr. Fenton, a native born
Englishmar, of the Protestant Epis
copal Church, will be sent by the
Diocese of West Virginia to preach
at Clover Lick, Mingo, and Acade

my.

A Ladies Aid Society has been organized at Green Bank, with Miss Flora Mooman, President, and Miss Mary Brown Secretary.

The memorial sermon of Peter Beverage, deceased, was preached at Edray, last Sunday by Rev. Geo. P. Moore, assisted by Rev. Wm. A. Sharp. Deuteronomy 30: 15 was selected as the text, "See, I have see, before thee this day life and good and death and evil."

Rev. E. F. Alexander, of Green

Rev. E. F. Aiexander, of Green Bank, spent Saturday night in Marlinton, on his way to Split Rock and Mary's Chapel.

Services at Hamlin Chapel next Sunday, at half past three o'clock.

Lobelia.

Fine rains. The corn looks fine. Mr. Grimes, of Webster, has been canvassing on the creek.

Rev. C. S. Morgan preached a e sermon yesterday.

This part of the county has been mewhat excited the last few days and over the Couley rice, and over the Couley, but he had left for parts unknown.

Eithert Chappell, of Va., was arrested by Sherid Byrus and Martin reset. For the country of the coun

Personal.

Mr. Beem Mann and wife, of Monroe county, made Poculiontas a visit last week. Mr. F. Hubball starts for Mississ.

ppi, this week, for his family, who ill remain with him this summer.

E. D. King, Esq., has the ract for carpenter work on court bonse.

Mr. C. L. Moore, of Browns Creek Mr. C. L. Moore, of Browns Creek carries the marks of a trrible wound in his forhead, received during the war, a Yankee minule oall crashing in the skull. A hole is left in bis skull large enough to hold an onnee of leas. He remarked in reply to a Republican friend the other day, "See that hole! Now when that closes up and hairs over, why then I will become a Republican."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slaven are again in town.

again in town.

Rev. J. B. Bittinger and family passed Marinton Tuesday on their way to visit the old home and friends in Monroe and. Greenbrier. He will be absent several weeks. Delayed by the death of Miss Moore prevented his being at Marlinton last Sunday.

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last Sunday.

Dr. Harry Beard, lately of the Marine Hospiral, New Orleans, paid Marlinton a visit Tuesday. For one so young in the profession, Dr. Beard stands very high with the physicians and surgeous of his acquaintance

acquaintance.
Dr. Page Barlow, of the Maryland General Hospital, is at his home, near Edray, on a visit. If everyone were as well as he looks, it would be distressingly healthy for the doctors. He came via Ronceverte, and will remain until September.

Mits Lottie Gay, of Buckhannon with a number of her Edray friends, paid Marlinton a visit a few even inga since. She was much impress-ed by the many changes that have occurred.

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On last Friday, Mr. Adam Arbogast, an aged citizen of Green Bank, expired very saddenly. Ouly a day or two before he had done work in the last field. On the day of his death he had come in and said he was feeling badly, and lay down on a pallet, and so petcefully passed away. He had been a prominent citizen of the county, and had been a member of the M. E. Church from youth. Hrs sons, Rev. C. C. Arbogast and Benjamin Arbogast, are well known citizens. His wife was Polly Sutton, who lost her arm when a little gire. She could do all kinds of housework, and they rearded a large family. Mr. Arbogast was greatly respected, and of him it may be pertuently said, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the opright, for the end of that man is peace." His memory is fondly cherished by a large circle of attached relatives and others holding him in high esteem.

"Friend after friend departs, Who has not lost a friend?"

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Miss Birdie Moore, daughter of Mr. Allen Moore, of Huttonsville, died on the 27th olt., after a pain ful and lingering illness.

B. P. Conrad, of Addison, died suddenly on the train at Flatwoods, July 23.

Dilley's Mill.

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A. G. Burrows is curing the Bide of a tremendous rattlessnake, killed between his house and barn. It was four and a half feet long and was finished off with nine rattles. Amos Courtney killed an ususually large copperhead on Saturday night in the road.

night in the road.

A good sized g ____ r saske was killed in the bridge on Saturday. It was evidently risking the journey seroes, as naturalists tell us that It was evidently risking the journey across, as natoralists tell us that this sort of snake will never enter the water. When seen it was on a girder which extends the whole length of the bridge, and the snake was almost in the writer's face when discovered. It was an awful

Word comes of a den of rattlers on the west bank of the river be tween this point and Buckeye. It

tween this point and Buckeye. It was discovered by seeing a rattle snake enter it with a frog in his mouth, which he must have caught near the river bank. He ran straight to where a number of bonliders lay before the mouth of a vine-covered retreat. The narrator says that he followed the snake and saw than only on the ground covered. that he followed the snake and saw him enter on the ground covered by the bondlers, and a gentle whiring of rattles was heard, and he saw at least seven other snakes squirming about shaking their rattles very much as a dog wags his tail. Being armed only with a fishing rod, he returned to the river, and he says nothing would have induced him to stay in sight of those snakes longer, as he felt as though he was surrounded by snakes. A sickening odor came from the dea. It should be dynamit ed at once.

We are getting very dry, and the weather is very hot and soltry.

Hay making is in order, and n Hay making is in order, and mea-dows are light. [Later, a fine rain.] Died, on the 27th of July, 1894, at 10 a.m., of heart trouble, Mr. Adam Arbogast, aged 78 years. He died suddenly, being suck but a about three hours. The funeral ser-mon was preached by Rev. Fultz, assisted by Rev. C. L. Potter. Af-ter which a large concourse of sorassisted by Rev. C. L. Potter. After which a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends follow ed the corpse to the family grave yard, where kind hands laid him to rest. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family and friends. Revs. Fultz and Sharp held sessions at Pine Grove.

A basket meeting on the 29th instant was largely attended. Willy say some that there is no democratic nominee for commissione of the miss convention gave as E. N. Moore, whom we are going to elect at the coming election, you bet your b-tiches.

Report says that on the 28th instant, while the family were gone to the burial of Mr. Adam Arbogast, some person entered the house and stole some sagar, coffee and rec. Clean up your shot guns and be

Clean up your and sister, Miss Mat-ready.

Jesse Curry and sister, Miss Mat-tie and the Misses Lucy and Lidle Smith, of Academy, are visiting in this vicinity.

There was a large crowd out to singing last Saturday night at this place. Mr. Vangelt is a time singer, Now and Then.

Clover bick.

We are cutting oats and making hay. Dr. Ligon has put up a lot of hay and is still harvesting.

A lot of bass have been in the Greenbrier. Mr. R. and others caught a nice other day.

Mr. Joe Dilley was here the other ty on business.

Some people seem to be in right smart of a sweat, and no wonder, with the hot weather and the court

use question, too.

Jake Beard and Heury McNeel
ere visiting in this neighborhood

cently.

Our good old friend, Rev. Wm, Price, was in town lately. We re always glad to see him.

Rev. McDanabl exchanged put as with Rev. Afgaarder, Sunday.

The Past Week's Snake Harvest.

A. G. Barrows is caring the hide of a tremendous rattlessuke, killed shetyeen his house and barn. It was four and a half feet long and was thished of with nine rattles.

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Born to M. and Mrs. J. C. Price. rned out. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price

a fine, large boy.

Mr. Howard Showalter's child is

sick,
The grass on J. C. Price's place
Should be good. Mr. Hambrick,
his tenant, says that be has killed
upwards of 200 ground hogs and is,
still killing them at that rate.
The sheep buyer, Mr. Beck, was

The sheep buyer, Mr. Beck, waround but talked mighty weak.
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Dunmore.

Fine rains.

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Our community was shocked at the news of the drath of Miss Birdie Moore, of Huttousville, W. Va., who died Saturday morning.
We understand that Mr. J. W. Riley is quite ill at this time.
Dr. John M. Barnett and Bishop Rider, of Frost, were in town roday. Tuesday Big Bill jumped 90 test in a circle. He come to his father's Monday morning with his pants on wrong end furneast, and they could not tell whether he was going or coming. It's a gal!
Dr. Austin is off for Lewisburg.
Miss Love and Mrs. R. M. McLaughlin are on the sick list.

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Dr. Arley Jones is here on a visit.
Rev. McDanaid preached a very
able sermon Sunday at Dunmore.
Jucob Showatter was in town today and says he thinks it time there
was some work done on the road between Dunmore and Top of Elk
mountain, by the way of Clover
Creek. We cannot understand wby
some overseers get out and work
and others not work a lick.
"Fair Play" in the Pocahontas
Heraid was coming at the Potato
Bug mao itke a lungry hog going
for a hay stack. We will just say
he ought to read the newspapers
and find out that the war is over,
and then tell us who has been in
power, and who has been rauning
the government for thirty years.
News reached us that Mrs. Annie
Ridgeway, who was once Annie
Mayes, well known in this county,
died at her home, Tucker county, on
the 25th olt, of consumption.

The mill and carding machine at
this place is crowded, and Mr. Kline
is running day and night.

The grading of the railroad is
within 28 miles of Traveler's Repose, completed to Job in Eandolph
county. So we learn. Let her come.

ln Poor Health

Don't play with



It Cures

The railroads of the United States have cost nearly ten billions of dollars.

Some of the largest ocean steamers can be converted into armed cruisers in thirty hours.

There are four natives of Georgia and seven of Kentucky in the United States Senate. New York furnishes eight and Ohio six.

The report that the Panama syndi-cate has been rehabilitated is not borns out by the facts. Employes and mer-chants are leaving the Isthmus and everything is at a standstill.

Miss Kate Hilliard, in a paper read before the New York Theosophists, speaking of hypnotism, says that no one while under the influence has ever been induced to surrender a vital se-cret. Many experiments have been tried with this intent, but without suc-

A New York confidence man says that he and his fellows victimize more city man, than haysceds. The rural visitor, when he comes to town, is suspicious and on his guard, while the city man, who thinks he knows it all, is a much easier victim. Besides he does not run to the police when he is "pinched."

'Canada promises to offer notable Canala promises to offer notable treasures to future historians of this continent. The Archives Department at Ottawa now presents for reference 1200 volumes of original correspon-dence, and many hundreds of copies of documents bearing upon the history of the New England colonies, Acadia, French Canada and the more western regions. The British War Office hand-ed over to the Department some time of over to the Department some time ed over to the Department some time ago eight tons of valuable historical material, comprising 400,000 official

All Europe seems to the New York Times to have the exhibition fever, and some sort of world's fair is to be held in every European capital during this year. And the epidemic is spread ing farther afield. Alexandria is pre-paring a national exhibition of ancient and modern Errort, to be convenient. paring a national exhibition of ancient and modern Egypt, to be open in that eity during the coming summer. It is to be a complete exposition of the modern life, social, industrial, and artistic of the land of the Pharaohs, and also of much of the country's wondrows are wondrous past.

Chemistry seems likely to furnish substitutes for the expensive perfumes now made from flowers, predicts the New York Sun. It has long been known that the exact odor of the hanans is produced in the laboratory. There seems a possibility, however, that even when some fragrant plants case to be cultivated for the perfumes many may become of importance in surgery. It has been discovered that some such plants are free from the atrgery. It has been discovered that me such plants are free from the at-this of insects and from fangus owths, and this may be due to the fact that their essential oils have anti-septic qualities. The eucalyptus yields an antiseptic, and so do other familiar plants.

Says the New York Observer Says the New York Observer: We do not know how many hourized thousand times the old adage that "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," has been repeated, but we think it is about time that some one should give us as condensed a suggestion of the possible sevil effects of great knowledge. It is not at all certain that the wonderful however, and the control of th As all certain that the wonderful newledge achieved in the asientific orid, which enables men to make ch desdily municious of war as are we predensed, is a blessing to ma-nal. The London Speciator calls au-ption to the fact that the new ex-mires of anarchism could not have on created without the diffusion of amical knowledge. A bunglar can o chloreform in his nefarious pur-tic quite as accessfully chlorosom is he neverton as a surgeon in process of the surgeon residence pain with it. Much of the me of the day is committed by person of education, where resources in all respect and them in their species. The constraint to be resided and the contraction to be resided. part for constitution to be reached the constitution to be reached the constitution to be reached the context on that knowledge, like other good thong, needs to be post to the first the binning of man and me for the binning of man of an individual for an arrange of the prevention origings is power for good or , if good then only becomes of the distribution to the first that it seems of man of the latest that it system employed in the first context of the first that it system employed in the first context of the latest that it is not the first that it is not that it is not the first that it is not that it is not the first that it is not that it is n

WARRIORS' WOUNDS, HOW THEY WILL BE CARED FOR INTHE NEXT WAR.

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The way was the february of the Prediction of Schlewing, who could not get a to the heart of all lovers of mankind: The labors of humanity in the way of the future. Electricity and recent, aeronanties and chemistry, all the old and new sciences have been pressed into Mare' service and unity in the fatherland, the war of the future. Electricity and recent, aeronanties and chemistry, all the old and new sciences have been pressed into Mare' service and unity. We wanted the war in 1861 sanitary corps the old and new sciences have been pressed into Mare' service and unity. We wanted the case of the war in 1861 sanitary corps the content of all lovers against of the light following that these sons the same of the future. Electricity and recent, aeronanties and chemistry, all the old and new sciences have been pressed into Mare' service and unity. We wanted the content of the complete of the pressed into Mare's ervice and unity. We wanted the complete of the compl

nace them as a certain internal was comed and consequently as one of little or no account.

So far Dr. Virchow, scholar and humanitarian. When I repeated the above to a well known American military man, at present residing here, he said: "I have one or twice urged Professor Virchow to re-visit the United States and give our young men, and therefore of his rip scholar, and here is not a scholar property of his repeat knowledge, which on all subjects touching upon the interests of humanity, is of extraordinary profundity."

In the next war, commonly called the "War of the Future," the dighters of men and the soldiers of humanity will enter upon their bloody work in the following established order:

Each body of troops will carry to the front, in covered positions, one-half its quota of surgeous, of laxaretto scrvants, of ambulance servants and at least one horsed ambulance wagon.



warm belows, too, and two years later their total incompetency was so glaving that even the stoutest military hearts shuddered. Austria did not join the Genera convention until July, 1836, and left the care of her wounded until ship, 1836, and left the care of her wounded until ship, 1836, and left the care of her wounded until ship physicians are nof with the regiments, to which they were attached, as soon as the retreat began, and as if that had not been eaough, the Dobenian people made war on the Prussian sanitary of floers, of whom many were shot and wounded, while attending to the vicinitary of the continued the learned professor; "in the war of the Crimas the Russians abandoned 10,000 of their wounded and crippled, leaving the men to starvation and terrible death. The army corps carried no lazarettes with them; the physicians, few in sumber, were ignorant and brutal; the general, avowedly, had no use for soldiers unable to fight. Even the Engine entered in available builtings not to the covered lazarettes, which, in the Engine entered in available builtings not to the covered lazarettes, which, in the Engine entered in available builtings not established; in available builtings not stabilized in available builtings not sta

PHYSICIAN'S WAGON; TIER LAZARETTO.



other powers in the fight against the hyenas of the battlefield, and in the completeness of her arrangements for the care of the wounded and sick. Kaiser William's Physician General of the Army, Dr. Von Coler, the 1866rganizer of the German sanitary system, inventor of numerons health bringing and pain alleviating devices for use in the field and in the garrison, one of the forement spokesmen of the Bed Cross conventions and the international scientific congresses, will demonstrate to his colleagues from all one of the foremost spokesmen of the Red Cross conventions and the international accientific congresses, will demonstrate to his colleagues from all parts of the world his experiences and achievementar in those lines. I may add here that his anifary system, or that of the German Army, as defined in his numerons medical works, has been adopted by all the armise of the Contineous with greater or leaser modifications. Of course there are many novelties since the publication of You Color's labest spoke making works. "Sanitary Reports of the War Against France." "La Grippe Reidemic in the Gleman Army." The Laxarette on Transport, 'cle., ch.; some of them in German Engire has quiested and protected against me by other powers, but on the whole the internationality of science and the universal accepted against on the whole the internationality of science and the universal as sentent of humanity will be recognized.





Hundreds of wounded men seek, after every great battle, as is only natural, shelter in some secluded spot, a ravine, a deserted hayloff, etc., where they fall salesep and are liable to bleed to death. Their discovery in the dark of the night is more than improbable. And again, there are the hyens of the battledel, bound on murder, robbery and slaughter generally, the majority covering their tracks by the cloak of the Red Cross Society. They know full well that feaught they will be shot without parly. And he who shoots first, choots best. These maranders are not only menseing the life of the wounded, but also those of the sanitary officials. In the war of 1870-71 over 400 arms, argeens and lazaretto assistants were ambushed and nurdered, while partoling the battlefle d after dush.

An electric light machine on wheels, the invention of Baron Von Mandy, will do away with these horrors. It has already been adopted by the German Army. The English authorities and the French are now considering the sitisability of its introduction, and Austria has nearly complete inegotiations in that direction.

Another invention calculated to alleviate the horrors of the battle is a newly constructed "water wagon, carrying 400 quarts. It is a two wheeler, drawn by one horse. At the carries of three barrels are fastened, containing vinegar, wins and liquor respectively. All laquides has before the sum of the army leaders have, so far, seen at the army leaders have, so far, seen at to acquise of the great possess is non acquisible with four codes mills, incoming the sixty lives appears, wanty by a sale sixty lives appears, wenty by a sale sixty lives are made of decided and water of vinegar, as pounds in which, as pounds of English becaute of codes and which, as pounds of which, as pounds of endless and the seed of the same of which, as pounds of which, as pounds of endless and the same of which, as pounds of which, as pounds of endless and the same of which, as pounds of which, as pounds to which, as pounds to which, as pounds to whi

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ERECTING A CIRCUS TENT.

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O okilled is the chief canvasman of a big creens that when
here the tents are to be
pitched he can tell at a glance just how
to dispose of them. In the Baraum
show the practice as to put up the menageric and horse tents first. This is
usually done before breakfast, whenever possible, and then after a short
rest all hands turn in, and with a rush
up one the main tent. The chief
canvasman of the Baraum show is
will into the color of the fents he sends
for a lot of men with iron pins, tosome of which are attached pieces of
tell finame and to others pieces or
red flamed. Kelley takes a long tape
time out of his pocket and fisc
the policy of his first pole
policy of his firs

memory, whether the tent be big or little.

Then comes probably the most interesting part of putting up the tent. Stalwart men have been unloading stout hickory stakes from the three stake wagons and these are distributed in wheelbarrows over the grounds. The sledge gangs then seize their tools. There are eight men in a gang and nine gangs to do the work. One man in each gang plunges a crowbar into the ground and makes a preparatory hole for the stake. The head aledgeman drives the stake in with one or two smart blows, and the other six gathered about in a circle. Then all litt their sledges and each in turn grater than the catch the swing. The next turn around the blow falls harder, and by the time the third blow is struck the whirling sledges rain down on the stake with a speed almost as fast as one count. One sledge no sooner strikes a stake and slips away than another takes its place. As they go whirting in the sir the effect is like the arms of a windmill in a brisk breeze, and the sound of the blows is like the rattle of masketry. When mine gangs are at work at once the sight is contasting, and one wonders the site of the sight is contasting, and one wonders the site of the sight is contasting, and one wonders the site of the stake of the sight is contasting. The stake of the sight is contasting, and one wonders the stake its each of the sight is contasting. The stake of the sight is contasting. The stake of the sight is contasting. The stake itself goes plunging down

the men don't knock each other's is off.

he stake itself goes plunging down the turf in a series of quick pe. One can see if jump, but it or has a rest. On the average, it is about thirty seconds to drive stake bone, and ins few minutes whole 250 stakes required for the next are in the ground. Opposesh main pole actra claskes are one, and then the ground is cleared, workmen carry in on their shoulth of the fifty-foot poies and place near their proper locations. I wenty-two quarter poles, each ty-one feet long, are carried in arranged in line, with their upper fronting outward. Then thirty-shorter quarter poles kee brought of arranged is the same way, but her away from the main poles. It sires a for a unloading, but the one have been driven to places.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Chicago has 384 churche

Chicago has obe conreces.

Mongolia, Asia, has no hotela.

The Chinese tramp is a rarity.

Bosonit's late pamphlet, "Man of
the Nineteenth Century," says that
only one man out of each 103 attains
a height of over six feet.

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Honolula, Hawaii, has the most extensive and complete telephone service, in proportion to its population, of any place in the world.

The oldest engine is claimed to be in operation in a Savannah (Ga.) rice mill. It was built in 1815 by James Watt, of Lancashire, England, and was brought to this country in the same year.

Seciety people in London who have nothing else to do are learning 'lip language." This means they try to find out what silly things they are asying to each tolker, simply by the motion of the lips.

Old Dan, the only cavalry horse

motion of the lips.

Old Dan, the only cavalry horse enriving the Milk River expedition and the Meeker massacre, died at Fort Houston, after twenty-five years' service in the Fifth Cavalry. He was buried with military honors.

The African city Kong, aithough scarcely known to he world, is a verifiable singdom in itself, being ruled by a King and a suite of gray-bearded lages. The citizens are intelligent, though pure-blooded Africana.

There must be a good many clerks.

The Amateur Gardener and the Playini Small Boy,



Latest Styles in Feminine Footwear.

Latest Styles in Feminine Footwear,

Li makes a girl long to be worth at
least half a million just to look at the
boots displayed for the season's wear,
but when it comes to slippers, half a
million is nowhere. A million is the
very lowest that would let a girl live
up to such jewels in footwear as the
spring less introduced to the shopper.
Still not all of them are quite so extravagant, and a young lady who
couldn't afford all the fancy styles,
yet had to have variety, showed me
what she had bought to carry her
through the summer season.

The walking shoes were really curicosticis. Instead of being the five-button shoe that came in in the winter,
they have a square flap, with aix buttons. It doesn't seem as if it could
be becoming to every foot, but it certainly was to hers. She says they are
an improvement on the usual button
or lace walking boot.

There were several styles in low
shoes, and a bronze kild with the long
pointed toe was very pretty on her
foot. Neither of these were very expensive, and would make up in wear
for the price. That should always be
considered. A good shoe will outlast
two pairs of chesp shoes as a general
thing.

There was a selection of slippers
made with extraordinary care. Some
like the "Elsunore" hand embroidery
on gold leather, with dark kil lower
pieces. Another pair was in stripes
of black and white. But what the gir
was most pleased with was her two or
three pairs of dark kild slippers without a bit of fance work about the m.

She said: "The going to have
half a dozen sets of bright ribbon
bows and sets of gauze rosettes to
fasten on the tops of these and change
when I please. It is a splendid plan."



Any girl can carry out this idea and have s prelty slipper that will look very coaxing as it peeps out from her dress when she has callers at home. One pair of slippers with several pairs of rosettes made from left-over pieces of game would make quite a variety.

New York Journal.

Wolves in Kansas,

Wolves in Kausas.

It is said that there is good reason to think that some of the farmers of western Kausse make a business of raising wolves for the bounty paid on their scalps. The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture has just samed a statement, showing that the several counties of the State during the year 1853 paid for wolf scalps the sum of \$17,600, and that during the past four years the greas amount of \$60,000 has been paid out in these bounties. A significant fact shown by the report is that the amount so paid out has regularly increased each year. It is said that, what with the bounty and the value of their hides, wolf-raising could be carried on at considerable profit.—Picayane.

A Fish That Climbs





Even a medium-priced gingham can be made up stylishly and be very dressy, especially if it is a color that doesn't require washing. A gingham



A SEASONAILE GINGHAM.

made after this pattern requires plain goods enough for a skirt foundation and the little cape. It is caught up pretitily on the side to show the plain skirt. The crossed bodies of the corsage is becoming, and a shoulder cape of plain gingham, with deep lace carefully laid over it and a little evelve bow to fasten it, will make a very convenient frock that will be needed soon. If it is made now there will be some chance of getting it by the time it is needed. Drossmakers are awanaped with work, and the best way is to leave the goods with them a long time ahead.

General Fitzungh Lee.

Than Lee, there is no name more distinguished in the South, and it has been prominent in our history since the establishment of the Government, writes Stanton Edwards in the New



York Advertise

MEWS & NOTES

Women drug clerks are incre Hoop skirts first appeared in Artificial geraniums are a favorite

ower. Queen Victoria has a solid gold din-

Lady Brooke, the English beauty, has about twenty small Japanese span-iels, worth \$500 each.

The Duchess of Bedford is studying all the necessary subjects to qualify as a sanitary inspector.

as a sanitary inspector.

A Scotch girl, twenty years of age, has carried off the honore of the Usiversity of London, against 1600 male statendants.

Dr. Emily A. Bruce declares that more women die in England through improper dressing than from all other causes together.

It is no unworthy aim for a womante study to adjust her "crown of glory" to her individual needs, irrespective of prevailing fashions.

prevailing fashions.

The widow of Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, of Philadelphia, has given \$25,000 to the University Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Queen Victoria keeps seventy dogs—chiefly collies and Bomeranians—at Windsor. Marco, an Italian Spitz, is Her Majceky's favorite.

A woman has been made churche.

A woman has been made church warden in England. She is the Dowager Lady Hindlip, and her parish is Hadsor, near Droitwich.

Miss Harriet Adams has graduate from the State Medical College Kansas with first honors for the be-commencement examination.

commencement examination.

A small head is one of the most beautiful opersonal endowments, and the hair should never be arranged to increase its apparent bulk.

Mrs. Terry, of Bome, Italy, the mother of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, is said to be the coldest American resident of the Elerand City.

Forgether nots are quite the vogue. Golden haired madean of Gotham wear large bunches pinned at their corsaage. The stems are tied by long, pale blue ribbons.

The stems are tied by long, paie bine ribbons.

Miss Ellen Hayes, professor of mathematics at Wellesley College, has recently revised her text book in higher algebra, and a new edition is about to be issued.

or usued.

Mrs. Mackay, the Silver King's wife,
has perhaps the finest jewels in the
world. She has a sapphire worth
\$150,000 and a pair of solitaries valued
at \$425,000.

Among Princess Mand of Wales' museum of ivory are two tunks of wild boars shot by the Czar of Russia, and trophies of the chase contribute i by her lather and brothers.

her lather and brothers.

A feature of some of the me.
English weddings is the child-br
maid, who is sometimes actually
rated with diamonds, sprinkled
perfumes, and horrible to say,
dered and painted.

Mme. Schlismann, the widow o
archaeologist, is personally suptending the excavations now in press on the site of Troy. That
should do this was one of her
band's last wishes.

Miss Tompkins, of Kentuck
elever young woman who has
purchasing agent for the Sup-

A True Love Story.

Written for Pocahontas Time

"No, sah ! no ! sah! depart out meh sight you big brack nigger! I refuse to ondure youh 'tention lon gah!" and the mellow voice of Venetia Brown rose and fell on the air. Epraim Jones listened in sulien slience, at length be replied.

"I know," he said, "you hez been impressed wid dem stoah clo's of"-

"Hesh !" and there is menace in the tones of the of-times gentle Venetia, "Hesh! one wud dispara-geous to Mistah Carey Harrison and hit will be resented and yosh life will not be with er nickle. Mistab Carey Harrison will carve

yoah brack hawt wif his razor, sah!" Ephraim knew too well the reputation which the darkey schoolmas-ter carried with him, along with his razor and revolver, and an unnucomfortable feeling came over Yet he had courted Venetia for several months, and everything had gone well until the schoolteacher had come from a distant town with his elegant manner and stylish clothes, and since then Ephraim had been losing ground in amorita's affections. But he did not dare say anything that might be repeated and construed into an injury that could only be wiped out with blood.

The former lovers parted without further words, but Venetia had not gone many steps until she heard Ephraim mutter with the intention of being overheard, Venetfa Brown, you had better be Eph Jones's wife dan Mistah Harrison's widow!" but the girl burried on, he heart filled with fear, till she reached the pa-

make the threat, as his was a na-He had been a younger son war. He did not have much heart for fighting. He had worked and ac cumulated a good deal, and, like all negroes, had chosen to buy a piece of the poorest land in country, and, after many years struggles, had being paid for it and forged ahead again.

He was no longer in the flush of "La" Me was no longer in the man of pounds, and had, seemingly, been in vincible to female charms, until the charming Venetla had smiled on him with her lovely pouting face, and he had become deeply enamor-kill him should be also become deeply enamor-kill him should be also being confront. ed of the dusky divinity.

Venetia had yielded to the prompings of a level head and would en with the idea, and as his school have married the man so well off in the world's goods, without more ado, had not the elegant and fastidions Carey Harrison appeared on saying that, on second thought, he the scene and awakened the feeling did not feel able to support a wife of love in the damsel's heart.

Venetia left the place of meeting with a heavy beart, and approached by Venetia had eber been a with dire forebodingsi. She well knew Ephraim Jones' earnest nature, and Cary Harrison's intrepid bravery. "What if dey bof war killed," she said to terself in dire dismay

her town lover awaiting her arrival. wealthy by their friends and their abe was locked in a fervent embrace ussociates, and still live in a most and she felt as though the world and Epb's fortune were well lost in gaining the devotion of that rare andle of elegaptics, the town bree

try yoak sized out that wulleas per-son's hide; he am such andacious atout man be mought show yo all up," she said tendorly, while Mr. Harrison shaddeted at the thought

or Apple Size.

He reasonred his anyted, "No, theah dow drup, this hear' shell be raised organizatibe life or possion of me rival, only," he added darkly,

but they did not know the reso

Old Upde Ter ar Brane, Year-

and owned a fine ten acre farm which looked a green and prosper-ous bit of land cleared out from the surrounding forests. He had kept himself clear of debt, except at the store in the nearest village, and the storekeeper, knowing Uncle Tom my's solvency, had allowed him to run up a big store account, and as money got scarce and made the hard times, it was a very serious affair. However, Uncle Tommy looked hopefully on the matter, and as he was not making the account. for which he had given his bond, any larger, he thought it would not bother him greatly, as his rheuma-tism was bound to get better, and he would be able to pay it off. So he enjoyed his position as one of the wealthrest men in his settle ment, Ephraim Jones being the only other capitalist who could claim to be possessed of more prop-erty than Uncle Tommy. The old man had regarded Epnraim's courtship with complacency, thinking that when married to his only child, what a magnificent estate there would be in the family.

He objected to Carey Harrison's paying attention to Venetia as 'dem Tuckahoe niggers is no account anny how.' He was taking no sperial authority in the matter until one evening shortly after the splitup mentioned above, he came home on his little old mule, and called Venetia. He seemed to be a very troubled state of mind. "Venetia, hnah! chile, yo' hez ruined yoah po' ole daddy! What yo' ever fro Eph. Jones ova fo! Huah day Eph. Jones hez bought dat note I gib at de store, and he say to me dis bery day, dat ef yo don't marry him be foah nex Sunday, he gwine to bring a chanceery suit ergin me and sell Ephraim had found it hard to dis place and mek me pay do cost ake the threat, as his was a na--Eph Jones, I agwine ter pay yer every cent on dat note befoah Sunday. Eph low dat he gwine ter tek no payment from me cept what de cote gib him, and do I beg an pled wif him, he agwine ter run de cost up and sell de place. 'En dou't yo think yo could bring yoself to marry Eph? Mighty nice man-Eph-mek a good husband, shoah!"

"Law, pappy, me marry dat Eph. I'd sooger tek pizen, dat I would.

The school teacher being confront ed with this proposition, is not tak about an amicable adjustment, and advises Venetia to marry Ephin "de comfortable and saperfluons manual to which the fair and love

Venetia wrathfully asks him, "What for yo got enny business in de mattah!" and sends Mr. Harrison away crashed, but marries Eph shortly after.

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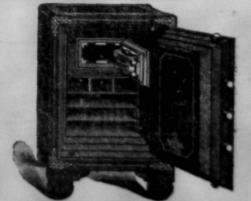
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The "monocle" The "monocle" has gone out of fashion abroad; it is said that those who still cling to this ugly single class might be counted on the fingers

Mr. Edison thinks we shall yet be able to get electricity direct from coal, a discovery compared with which the philosopher's stone is a mere bauble. Then our steamships will need only "a snug little bin for 250 tons of coal in-stead of one for 2800 tons."

The question whether Uncle Sam morals of Queen Victoria's Indians is agitating the courts along the northwestern frontier. Several American citizens in border towns of Washingjuries of selling beer to British Co-lumbia Indians, and the court has im-posed the regular fine of \$25 and costs, which the State statutes impose for selling intoxicants to Indians. Attorneys for the defense have claimed that the courts have no jurisdiction in such cases and have appealed the mat-ter to the Supreme Court, where it

There is some controversy as to the first American play. In a recent notice the New York Times said that "The Contrast" was the first play written by an American author that was ever Edward Eggleston corrected acted. Edward Eggleston corrected the statement by saying that "The Prince of Partinis," a much earlier piece, written by Thômas Godfrey, a son of the inventor of the quadrant, was played by Hallam's American Company in Philadelphia as early as 1767. The Times, however, clings to the correction of the property of the principal its original statement and expresses thia" was never performed, though it was advertised for presentation on April 24, 1765.

as regular army soldiers has been abandoned as a hopeless failure. Everyone who knew anything about the matter predicted the result, states the matter predicted the result, states the Chicago Herald. Nothing could keep the red men under discipline. They were coldied and petted like sick pooffes. They were relieved of guard duty and given extra rations. They were not even compelled to weak themselves. But the inborn yearning for dirt, breechclouts and blankets was too strong to be resisted. They deserted in squade, and now it has been decided to disband the troop. The experiment has demonstrated the hopelessness of doing anything with the Indian beyond keeping him on the

NOVEL WARFARE.

BAWKING AS A MEANS FOR DIS

The Birds Are Trained in Belgium Companies of Reconnoiterers on Snowshoes — English Bicycle Corps at Shooting Practice.

Corps at shooting Practice.

T is only a few weeks ago that a Russian newspaper man discovered that Roumania was quietly building a navy for use in the Black Ses, in fact, that she has been engaged in that nefarious practice since 1887. An Italian army officer now furnishes the dread news that "it is all up" with carrier pigeons for war purposes, inanunchas Muscovite hawks would eated and kill them with lightning rapidity.

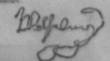
This is a piece of intelligence such as an army leader frequently fluds in his daily mail. No sooner has some-body invented an armor guaranteel to withstand the action of the greatest gun in existence than romebody else comes along with a projectile capable of smashing into smithereens that identical armor.

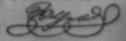
Will the other powers answer the Russian threat by likewise establishing lawk brigades, or will they dissolve their carrier pigeon to still the warbird par excellence, and is likely to remain so unless the perpetual mobile mechanics of any the apprince that is the orders of any the apprince that is the orders of any the apprince that is a superior farming of army pigeons. The pigeon corps of France, Austria, England and Italy are all equally far from being perfect.













"THE TIME HAS COME"

time has come when rustles go afield it make the lazy air resound With load ballon; he birds begin to sing, leage to pipe; toe and the black fre yield.

yield
In cowslip marshes thick with
at mormors of the trembling groun
Breathe 6'er us, this is spring.

The time has cooke when Pleasure claps her hands When Love puts on her purple dress, Her shoes of gold, When Pancy spreads her wing. The flower of tops that lights new fairy hands.

lands
Is mised with popples in the old,
And all the seas of mea confess:
Ah. It is spring, spring;
Dora B. Goodale, in Oodey's Magnaine.

THE IRON BRACELETS.



into took the tickets as the train warmuning into the station; in hastily matching up the change a half soverhing fingers. It took as a couple of minups to find it, and sin was lost.

his fingers. It took to a compose of minimum and the train was lost.

"Three-quarters of an hour to wait in this hole. "Binton groaned. "Better walk over to Chorley. The train is dine there at \$1.5, we cand oit ceasily."

We did it a little too easily; the train was in sight before we resched Chorley. We leaped over the rathings and ran along the fine; the train passed and ran along the fine; the train passed is at the signal box, and we overtook it as it came to a stop.

The last carriage was a third class; a young lasty, leaning through the epon window of the end apartment looked toward us anxiously.

"Will you be good enough to open the door," he saked, as we drew near. We both stopped. Hinton brushed past me to render the service in was younger than I, his gallantry was boundless, and the present appeal to it was made by one of singularly prepassessing appearance. It was not a common face that smiled down on us aboving a long row of dazzling teeth, white, senative none, an intelligent foresized from which the hair was drawn back assertively, and a pair of daz gray eyes, capable of anything; not a common fagure that stood revealed when the door was epenal—tall, gressetid, simply elegant, and dressed with fautition taste, and the liret question that mynthed events and the liret question that mynthed events and the liret question that mynthed events and the service was distributed and the contract of the day of the day of the day of the liret was distributed and the contract of the day of the day of the day of the liret was distributed and the contract of the day of t

release carriage and at this early str.

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The platform did not extend to carriage. The depth of the ground of the constitution of the c

he tooked at me in vacant arryrise. Come over and help me, 'I cried. There's a policeman lying heredead and policeman lying heredead and policeman lying heredead and policeman lying heredead and policeman ly he said, his little eyes rounding with wonder. 'Yes, come over and help me lift him up.' 'Nought me,' he said, his face settling with an expression of dogged objection. 'I ain't goid to have no track wi no dead policemans, no fear. I'm a poor man, I am, and they'dhave me off to the station 'as soon's look at me if I get messin' myself in that job, no fear,' and with that he turned his back on me and sat down in an attitude of neutrality.

I made what effort leduld to restore life to the dead man, to call the attention of the guard to rouse up the narry to a sense of humanity, but all to no purpose. The train was express to London, and alone with my ghastly fellow-passenger I had to swait the end of the journey.

As the train ran into the terminar I called loudly to a porter on the platform. It took the fellow a couple of minutes to overcome his actonishment. Then hedid as I bade him, and ran off for assistance. Three minutes more passed befolesemer entermed with a complete of the platform. It took the fellow a couple of minutes to overcome his actonishment. Then hedid as I bade him, and ran off for assistance. Three minutes more passed befolesemer that he had heard my trief explanation he took out his notehook and pencell, saying he must have my name and address. I gave then, and added that I was to be found during the day at Guy's Hospital.

"If you are a medical gentleman you may perhaps be able to tell the cause of death," he said.
"Heart disease, I should asy."
"Mayone get ont there?"
"Anyone get ont there?"

"Anyone get out there?"
"A lady."
"Did she say anything about this?"

were visible through the half closed like. There was no sign of any wound, no blood upon his hands or face. A white handbrashed is upon the half closed with the half closed and the half closed with the half closed and the half closed and the half closed with the half closed and the half closed with the half closed with the was large many was more than front his supplier position, but the deal with the same and the half closed the half closed with the same and the half closed the half close

committeer."
"Murder!" we echoed aghast.
"The handkerchief that lay beside
the dead man is found to have been
saturated with chloroform."
"Good heavens, Kennet, do you
think we carry chloroform about with
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"There was no one else in the carriage." In saked.

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"He was right. I should have been to detain him. That would have been to detain him. That would have been and address. However, there's no sign of saked him of with his name and address. However, there's no sign of saked him of with his name.

"He was about heart disease in right. That will do, sir, thank you. I examined his same." The shelform was empty, the ficket collector had come up to satisfy his existence, and most him of with his name. The shelform was empty, the ficket sollector had come up to satisfy his existence, but that it saves the same." I gave him my taked; as I turned the corner by the barries I saw him showing it to the inspector.

My friend Hinton, on coming up to the lady with the iron bracelet, said. "I have continue my taked him of the same had "I have continue my taked him of the same had "I have continue my taked him of the same had "I found coverage ta—to look back, the said. "I felt sure that you would an immenderated of the him of the same had been to tacket, and I cannot get at my prace, rise application of the him of the same carriage with the dead on morning-raised my motive.

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from the United States hatchery in Missouri.

There is a man named Cobb, near Roswell, Ga., who has a biscuit in his possession which he brought home from the war.

Firemen were driven out of a burning sunt, which he brought home from the war.

Firemen were driven out of a burning sunt, which set them all to sneezing violently.

As there were just thirisen marriages in Henniker, N. H., last year, the brides are all the objects of augustitudes solicitude.

The average height of men in Europe is five feet savon inches: of women, five feet four inches. The Euglish and Russians are the tallest of European peoples.

In Robeson County, North Caroline, Ira H. Lee set fire to a pine tree oah is farm. He was working under it, when the top burned off and fell, killing him instantly.

Whent is so low just now that the farmers of Bent County. Colorado, will take up most of their acreage thas example the season with Kallir corn and dermaslem corn, which are expected to pay better.

Marble playing was taught the other

tor.

Marble playing was taught the other sternoon, by example, in Frankfort, Ky. Lieutenant Governor Airord and Assemblyman Weissinger had a match game in the rear of the State Courflows.

House:
An interesting find of Indian relichas been made on the shores of Muzkago and Wind Lakes, Wis, by two Milwarkes apportance, Among the finder a war cance thirty feet long, mand of a single long of black walund, arrow beads, tomals war and the tike.

bresh, tomahawka and the like.

The Chinese surname comes first.
Li Chang is not Mr. Chang, but Mr.
Li. The theory is that when a child is born it already possesses the family name of its parents and that its green name is properly second in impostance. The majority of American verticals

DEVELOPMENT,

Tee, people change we did, you know s
Last August, jets a year ago,
You wore red peoples in your hair
That aight at livera's a called you fair,
And you were pleased I thought you so.
The muses, throbbing soft and low,
Seemed filled with joy-or was it wor?
L'eould not tell. to you were theres—
Zee, prople change,

To-night your gown's like drifted snow;
The wedding-marsh peaks softly, slow;
For Tom a bridal wreath you wear,
And 1-some way I do not care.
Ishould have cared a year ago—
Yes propile change.
—Holen Nicola ta the Cratury.

HUMOR OF THE DAY,

Experience tries to teach some very slow pupils.—Puck. Gossip is talk about other people's affairs which are none of our business.—Truth.

affairs which are none of our basiness.—Truth.

It is hard to be grateful to the man who fought your battle for you and got licked.—Siffings.

Necessity may be the mother of invention; but, more often than not, also is childless.—Puck.

It is useful, often, to hold your tongue; but far more se to know how to hold your pen.—Fack.

Teacher - "What is it, Harry, that stings like an adder?" Harry, that stings like an adder?" Harry.—The ond of a leather strap." Truth.

"You've the advantage of me, sir," said Pompus, loftily. "Naturally, se I'm not you," replied Secus.—Puck.

"Delay is dangerous," remarked the train-robber, as he requested the passengers to hand over their valuables.—Puck.

Waiter—"What kind of fish will you

Vack.

Watter—"What kind of fah will you have, sir, bluefish or whitefish?" Guad.

"I don't care; I'm color blud."

"Does Flagon practice what he preaches?" Great Cacsar! No; he never gets through preaching."—Inter-Ocean.

Who."

When it transpires that a speaker has only one idea his audience is always anxions for him to carry it out.—Dallas News.

Jillson says he has noticed that when a discreet man goes to the pawn-broker's he generally puts up and shuts up.—Buffalo Courser.

Her tastes were so expensive, So inciting to prices steep, She was uniformly ellent From the fact tout talk is cla-

Irate German (to stranger who has stepped on his toe)—"Mine frent, I know mine feet vas meant to be valked on, but dot breilege geloags to me."

- Tit-Bits.

Tit-liits.

Yager—"i made one ringing speech
in my life, anysay." Chorus (de-risively)—"Where, when?" Yager—
"The night I proposed to Mrs. Yagur."
—Buffalo Courier.

—Buflalo Courier.

Lady (in a book store)—"Can y tall me where Packer Institute in Clerk (trying to think)—"I'm a sare, melam, but I should say it win Chicago."—Detroit Free Frees.

If men were true to their first loss stage heroes, novels and women in mand that they should be, every m would marry the cook who made hittle cakes when he was a boy —Ate con Globe.

First Samooth Belle—"What horri

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

JOHN D. ALDERSON, Of Nicholas County.

For State Senst JOSEPH D. LOGAN. Of Monroe County.

For House of Delegates, DE. J. P. MOOMAU,

No evil is growing more than that of young men carrying revol-vers and other deadly weapons. No one is afraid of being shot intentionally these days, but a bullet does not shatter less because it is ent into the body accidentally. Men must unite to put this practice down. The simple presence of a deadly weapon has made more mur-derers than all else together. De-prive a rattlesnake of his fangs and a boy of his revolver.

MR. HOLT made a good showing in the convention. Summers County, though, held the key of the sitnation after Fayette had gone solid for Mr. Logan, of Monroe. Sum-Sums being indebted to Mr. Logan Monroe, for her Senator, Mr. Hayes, it unnaturally turned to his support. Pocahontas elected Col. Clair, of Fayette, four years to by withdrawing two candites, so in the common course of events that county could not do such a tame and unoriginal thing as return the compliment. It would have shown a christian but not a political spirit.

THE speculations of the preschi times on the prospective passage of the Tariff-Bill are very similar those which marked the time her the government put gold pon the market after the war and duced the premium on that metol. That day was known as Black Friday. Various slocks are now inflated and hold by more or less orrupt means. Every day works frost gain, and a month longer y make many a man's forts m it does pass we can well be iere that many a monopoly will softer and thist the people at large will be benefitted exactly as they

MR. ALDERSON is now the hope OF CONTROL OF OF and dependence of the Democratic party of the 3d Congressional Dis-He is a strong and an ac irict. ceptable candidate in every part of MARLINTON HOUSE, the district except in Greenbrier county. At present it is a sort of Topsyturveydom inhabited by a class of people known as the Up-sidedownies. They will come to their senses before they do any harm. Nicholas county, the home of the statesman, lies on its western border, and the wealthy. farmers of Greenbrier are apt to ask themselves, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" It is absurd for Greenbrier to sulk and refuse to recognize a man who was nominated on the first ballot.

Dilley's Mill.

For House of Delegates,
DR. J. P. MOOMAU,
Of Green Bank.

For County Commissioner,
Schools.
D. L BARLOW,
Of Edray.

GREENERIEE COUNT'S name was
Dennis in the late convention.
Do you want to know why more
Democrats will vote this fall than
ever before? It is because there
will be enough of taunts and spitting done by the Republicans to
make the Democrats more than
ever set in their ways. Nothing
makes c party more pronounced
than to be accused of incompetence. We cannot stand it, and
we will show them that we are still
the people.

Dilley's Mill.

It was the pleasure of the writer
to listen to a very interesting sermon delivered by Rev. Fultz....
Mesrs. C. B. Sweeker, Jake and
Brown McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs.
Camden Dressard and Miss Bertie
McGlaughlin were the guests of
Mrs. Margaret Grimes, last Sunday
and people attended preaching at Frost
Sunday night....Mrs. Carrie Dressard was visiting friends in this
part last week.... Mrs. Summers
Dilley, accompanied by the Misses
Williams, is visiting Andrew and
Hanson Dilley, at this writing...
F. M. Dilley and wife are spending
this week at the home of her fathor... J. L. Carpenter and H.
Grimes expect to start their threshing machine this week..... Miss
Verna Bird, of Highland county,
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma
Dilley.... Mrs. Morgan Grimes and
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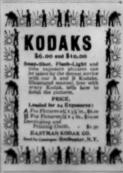
The Teachers' Examination will be held in the public school building at Marlinton, Afigust 27 and 28, 1894.

Section 19 of the School Law is so amended as to provide that all grades of county certificates shall be issued at the same examination. Edray W. Vu., D. L. Barlow, Aug. 7, 1894.

County Sup't.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received for repairing the M. E. Church South at Green Bank. W. Va., until August 20 b. 1894. Par-ties wishing to bid on said work can see specifications by calling on Wm. H. Hull, at Green Bank, W. Va.



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Commissioner's Notice.

OFFICE OF N. C. MCNEIL, COMMISSIONER MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

July 30, 1894.
Lyons McKee & Co, et. als.
F. P. Vandervoort, et. als.

F. P. Vandercoort, et. als.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in above styled cause that pursuant to decrees entered therein on the 3d day of April. 1894, and the 20th day of June. 1894, it will, at my office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the 28th day of August. 1894, proceed to take: state and report the following matters, to wit:

1st. The amounts due the report the following matters, to wit:

2d. Upon what real estate the judgments are liens.

3d. Any other matter to be specially stated, deemed per timent by himself or required by any party in interest to be stated.

N. C. McCELL, ang 3

Notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judg-ment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of F. P. Vander-voort:

In any part thereof of F. F. Vande voor:

I vuit court of Pocahontas county made in a cause therein pending to sui ject the real estate of the said F. F. Vandervoor to the said state to me the require to present all claims seld by you anseach of you against the said F. F. Van take, or any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office in the town of Mar linton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the 28th day of August, 1894.

Given under my hand this 30th day of July, 1894.

Commissioner's Notice.

MARLINTON, WEST VINGINIA.

July 30, 1894. N. Frank & Sons, et. als.

E. I. Holt, et. als

E. J. Holt, et. als

Notice is hereby given to all parties: inserested that pursuant to a decree entered in above styled cause on the 19th day of June. 1894.1 will, at my office in the town of Martinton, Postonias county, West Unghia, on the about as county, West Unghia, on the about as county, West Unghia, on take, state and report the following matters, to still the following matters, to still the following matters, to still the following and the following the session of the state and the following the assets in the hands of the receiver applicable to the payment of the debts of the said E. I. Holt.

3d. The pro rata payment upon each

The pro rata payment upon which the said assets will make N. C. McNEIL.

Notice to Creditors and Lien Holders.

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Notice to Creditors.

Ruckel R. A. Shorts and others

Bridge. County Bri Side, est



"Rainy Day," Which will best protect your interests on a "Rai Is to make a Dollar go a long and the right way.

or income will look larger than ever when compared with the

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at the home of Col. H. F. Jackson.—
Row lays hong that quite a
problem presents itself to
low.

R. EDITOR: What is a draw.

Answer in next paper, and
last Prickert.

Inswhack" in West Virginia
na prescription calls for a
dwinskey, and the invalid
lays a pint, he is given a
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—W. H. Overholt has sold his farm at Frankford for \$6,500.
—One nurvesal more was made towards the blackberry region the week.
—Preuch Lamps, American an Altraneole Chimneys, at the drog slove.
—A party of Charleston geutlesman and Mr. L. M. McClintic are sampling on Camberry.
—A lew pieces All Wood Dressel, the sample of Camberry.
—A lew pieces All Wood Dressel, the man street a large bard of them is sample to Camberry.
—A lew pieces All Wood Dressel, the most enthasiastic receptions of Camberry.
—A lew pieces All Wood Dressel, in store, at P. Goldien's new best because of the finest pietures, in store, at P. Goldien's new best because of the continuous series of the finest pietures, in store, at P. Goldien's new best because of the propriation of the store of

Church Notes

At the Convention.

Some of the Things That

Some of the Things That
Will Do to Tell.

The Pocahontas delegation assembled at Hinton showed the familiar faces of the following citizento of the county: L. M. McClintic, Dr.
J. M. Cunniugham, S. P. Moore, E.
A. Friel, H. L. White, Geo. Curry,
R. M. Beard, Thos. Sydenstricker,
C. O. Arbogast, Dr. C. L. Anstin,
Dr. F. T. McClintic, R. W. Hill, J.
A. Taylor, Geo. H. McLaughlin, G.
G. W. Mann and Andrew Price, delegates in attendance, and S. W.
Holt, H. A. Yeager, B. M. Yeager,
E. T. Holt, Win, Wysong.

The town of Hinton was full of
people, and its one hotel was crowded to the atmost, but through the
successful work of the reception
committee working from its headquarters in the office of the Independent Herald, all delegations were
secured pleasant rooms and lodging
places.

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woost magnificently, considering the
size of the convention and that it is

places.

Hinton entertained the democrats most magnificently, considering the size of the convention and that it is not a city.

The Congressional Convention met at the Opera House at 2 p. m. Wednesday, August 1st. Committees were appointed, the following Pocaleontae gentlemen Rading places: On Credentials—L. M. McClintic; Resolutions—Geo. Carry: Permanent Organization and Order Business—Dr. C. L. Austin; Basis of Representation—H. L. White. A long debate followed on the question of adopting a platform setting forth the belief of the party or simply endorsing the Chicago platform. For some tuknown reason the Alderson strength was for the long platform, and the combined strength of his opposition agains, it. The platform was a fine endorsement of Mr. Alderson's policy, but we believe that it would have endorsed the policy of any of the other gentleman, had he been a congressman from this district.

The platform was adopted by a vote of 144 to 839.

Mr. Alderson was nominated by the following vote, only one builtot being taken:

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Boone	2 46 49		5 3 49
Clay			
Fayette	41 2 10	8710	21-10
Greenbrier	25 10	20 5 10	
Kanawha	41	2	2
Logan	10		5
Mercer		+	171
McDowell	3		3
Monroe	7	2	3
Nicholas	11		
Pocahoutas	64	34	
Raleigh			10
Summers		3	1
*Upshur			
Webster	7		
Wenning	48		21

Totals.—Alderson, 122 18 49.
Preston, 40 3-20.
McClaughty, 53 33 49.
Necessary to a choice, 143.
*The solid vote of Upshur cast for C. C. Higgiubotham.

The Executive Committee

Preston offered the name of Mr. The Court-house Injunction.

Arbuckle; Capt. Lobban, of Monroe. Mr. Logan, and our countyman

L. McClintic for defundents. was presented to the convention in a most magnificent speech by John

Logan was nominated on the sec-ond ballot.

COUNTIES.	Arbuckle	Holt	Logan
Fayette. Greenbrier. Monroe Pocahontas. Summers.	15 2 10	1 6 8 11 12	22 2 131-3 53,17

Holts, 23.
Logan, 42 26-51.
Necessary to nominate, 43.
On the second ballot Summers changed her vote, giving Logan 8 votes, and so nominated him, Logan, Holt and Arbuckle made fine aweeding.

fine speeches.
L. M. McClintic was placed on
the Executive committee of the dis-

Dilley's Mill.

contract was in pursuance of the law compelling them to errort brildings of the file showers in the business. The late showers in the business of length. The late showers in the business of the invalid list, is improving.

It was the pleasure of the writer to attend the Mt. Zion Sanday School, which is a model school of great interest, buder the superintendency of W. H. Dilley and Morgan Grimes, and the efficient teachers, Geo. E. Moore and J. W. Grimes.

To see youth and age thus commingle is a spiritual feast in which all should fove to auticipate. Carry on the good work. There will be a reward for the spirit with which you have toiled Not all the good seed fulls upon a burren soil. Look forward with quenchiess hopes, for the harvest will come and the reapers shall be made glad.

I notice the Edray writer for the Herald has suggested Huntersville for the Institute. We think own worthy commy superminendent exercised wise judgment in placing the worth of the present four, besides other private boarding houses, offering special accommodations for laddes. We think "Dick" is just a little off when bayeaks of huddling the teachers in one little hotel. He asks, "Which is the cheapest?" The casual observe will answer, MARLINTON.

Rev. Toily pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregation at Mt. Zion August 5, and also Rev. Sarver pre-ched to a large congregatio

to attend the Brusby-Ridge Camp Meeting.

J. L. Carponter's Iwo-year-old dog caught and killed a raccoon, weighing 28 pounds. The skin measured 3 feet and 9 inches from point of nose to tip of tail, and was 24 inches in width.

A. L. Differy, proprietor of the Herald, was in this vicinity and spent a short time.

The photographer at Frost, J. Y. Bever, is doing excellent work. The "silver-tongued auctioneer" was one of the attractions in the neighbothood loss week. Call again, "Bes." We like to see yea.

ANDSYMOUS.

Pursuant to notice the attorneys L. M. McClintic for defaudents, and C. P. Jones and H. S. Rocker for plaintiffs, met at Levisburg, last Friday, where Judge Campbell is holding court, for the purpose of submitting the papers on a motion to dissolve and the property of the purpose of submitting the papers on a motion to dissolve and the case on the papers. Mr. Racker followed, basing his argument against the dissolving of the injunction on the grounds that funds already on hand could not be counted in the calculation as to whether the new contract created a debt, by binding the county for more than could be paid from one year's levy. Mr. Jones cited the case of Spillman vs. City-of Parkerburg on this point, and showed wherein the case in hand differed from the case of Davis vs. Board of Education, on which the defendents relied principally. Mr. McClintic closed with a length y speech setting up that they had tried to build the court-house but of the levies of three years and that when the county court had been enjoined, the making of the asw contract was in pursuence of the levies of three years and that when the county court had been helm compelling them to erect buildings with all possible dispatch; that the \$5,000 bond given by the development company was to be considered cash on hand, showing that this made funds amounting to over \$33,000 to pay the \$25,000 contract. A motion to committee county court for contesty, etc., was made.

Judge Campbell took the papers, remarking that he would not have time to pass on the questions for two or three days, and up to Thursday morning's mail mething had been heard from him.

An appeal will be taken, no doubt, in any event.



The chic toilette illustrated is composed of gray goods made up with novelty rest, which may be reproduced in duck later in the season. The sailor never goes out of fashion, and is en evidence this season with a narrow rim and a medium grown.—New York Recorder.

The Commander of the Army.

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At the headquarters of the army and navy one sees more of the distinguished men of both in Washington than in any other city, write Stanton Edwards. They are always brilliantly in evidence at the many receptions, and they give color to the more formal festivities at the Whit House and the annual balls of the Ambassadors. But the American, unlike the German officer, takes no delight in his oniform, and only wears it when the occasion demands it.

Now, as during the war, some of the most distinguished, or, perhapa, it would be more accurate to say, some of the ablest army officers are swallowed up in the staff. In noting the famous in the staff. In noting the famous military men in Washington at this time, one naturally turns to John McAllister Schofield, the present commander of the army. General Schofield was born in Chatanqus, N. Y., September 23, 1831. He was educated at West Point Academy, which position he occupied at the breaking out of the war, un 1861. His first service during the contest was as chief of staff to General Lyon, who was killed at Springfield, Mo. Subsequently Schofield was appointed professor of natural philosophy which position he occupied at the breaking out of the war, un 1861. His first service during the contest was as chief of staff to General Lyon, who was killed at Springfield, Mo. Subsequently Schofield was appointed professor of natural philosophy which position he occupied at the breaking out of the war, un 1861. His first service during the contest was as chief of staff to General Lyon, who was killed at Springfield, Mo. Subsequently Schofield was appointed professor of natural philosophy at the West Point Academy, which position he occupied at the breaking out of the war, un 1861. His first service during the contest was achief of staff to General Lyon, who was killed at Springfield, Mo. Subsequently Schofield was appointed professor of abrical services of the springer of the staff of the springer of the springer of the springer of the springer of t



Improving a Closet.



in the same way, if desired; but s better way, perhaps, would be to leave the end clear for the banging up of clothing, with a box the width of the closet, having a binged cover, to occupy the floor space below, in which boots, rubbers and other articles may be placed.

A Chapter of Accidents.

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Mary Higgins eloped with a farm hand in Plainsburg, III. In jumping from a window she sprained her ankle. While getting in a buggy with her lover the horse ran away and broke her nose. Then the watch dog seized her, her father was aromed and Mary was emptured and returned to the parameter roof. The farm hand escaped and carries of a purse belonging to his prospective bride. It contained \$40. New York Mail and Express. prospective bride. It conta -New York Mail and Express



MEWS & NOTES

Belts and collars of jet are now

Nine of the sovereigns of Japan have a women.
Empress Engenie is now fat and ow of motion.

Mrs. Newman, of London, is said to be the only woman jeweler of im-portance in the world.

portance in the world.

The belf, or more properly speaking, bodice, is made of ent jet, and is about seven inches wide.

Thirty cents is said to represent the daily wages of two hundred and fifty thousand women in London.

At a recent court ball at Rome, Queen Margherits were sixteen strings of pearls, the lowest hanging half way to her waist.

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Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York (ity, has purchased for \$300,000 a grown that once belonged to exempress Eugenia.

An enthusisatic New York woman is engaged in the work of raising canary birds on a large scale. She has now a thousand birds setting.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is a great pedestrian, and believes in a walk before breakfast. In summer she starts as early as 6 o'clock, and is generally at work at her desk by 9.

Queen Victoria has a wholesome dread of fire. When she goes abroad she always has a couple of fire extinguishers sent out in advance, and fitted.up in the house where she will reside.

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The grandlangiter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Hidegarde Hawthorne, is about to publish her first book. It is to be called "The Fairest of the Fair," and is to contain a record of her experiences in Chicago last summer.

The Queen of England has a splendid collection of tableclotts, some of which are covered with most interesting designs. One, for instance, represents the field of Waterloo, with the figures of Wellington and Napoleou faithfully portrayed.

In France, whence comes the boast that its women age the most volatile and charming in the world, over 5,000,000, or one-third, of the women are laborers in the field. American women do things better than that. They make home beautiful for the men who own and till the fields.

Worth, it is said, has put his foot down. The 1830 fashions, the flowered akirts, the balloon sleeves, this round neck and bustle are to go. We are to return to the penne Poupadour and Louis V. paniers, light, flowery, transparent stuffs, plenty of Iron-fron.

Kate Field is the first successful business woman to "look out for you."

The sister of Frank R. Stockton, whise Louis Stockton, is like her brother, a writer. Her name appears among the contributors to our best knawn magazines, and her work is characterized by a peculiar grace of expression. Her home is in Philadelphia, where she is active in all good work of charitable and educational nature.

There are said to be 250,000 girls and women in New York earning their own livelihood. Of this number, ten per cent, are married women and seven per cent, are widows or wives divorced from their husbands. The wages vary, according to the statistics, from \$1.50 a week, the price paid cash grils, to \$18 a week, which is paid the best stenographers.

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Turkish women listing obtained permission to practice as physicians in their own country, they are now beginning to study medicine at various European and American universities.

Three young Turkish Isdies, one a daughter of a Pasha, have recently arrived in France in order to go through a regular course of medical training at French universities.

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A Pish with a Corset.

Forest and Stream a reaks of a curious find in the Cape And Sh manket, at Gloucester. Mass It was nothing less than a mackerel with a rubber band around the body. The band had reen put on the fish whese quite small, and stayed there is spite of the rapid growth of the wearer. The fish's body under the band did not grow, which caused a depression in the full-grown body of about three laches in depth. The depression in the full-grown body of about three laches in depth. The depression in the full-grown body of about three laches in depth. The depression was covered with a healthy skin in no way unlike that on the rest of the body. The dam measured in length 14 inches, diameter of body each side of the depression 5 inches. The fish was undoubtedly in a healthy condition, and the band was strong and could be stretched like any other band.

TEE peacock throne of Shuh Jehan was valued at \$30,000,000, his crown at \$12,000,000, and when he died \$150,000,000 in gems was found in his treasury.



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COPPERAN FOR GRAPPYNESS.

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restored.—New York World.

BOUR MILK POR CALVES.

Sour milk is not fit food for a calf. It may keep the animal alive, but it will not thrive or make a healthy growth. The sour milk will quickly curdle in the stomach and canse indigestion. It is this way of feeding a calf that makes so many poor cors, for an animal that has been stutted in the carry growth will mever recover the loss afterward. Skinmed milk, if sweet, is good for any calf, but it should be warmed to eighty or ninety degrees, as it is most digestible at that temperature. Fat is not so much required for a young calf. Muscular growth is needed more than fat, and thus makes a better low tona if the food made a fat animal. It is quite safe to give a month-old calf a hight restion of ground cats and corn med, a few ounces at first, gradually increasing.—New York Times.

VATTENING SHEEP

VATERING ORDER.

When the hog has stopped putting on fissh or fat he must be disposed of, mo matter what the market, for after that period all food given is practically wasted. But the case is different with sheep. After reaching their maximum weight and condition as to fissh that will eat but little, and this is analy paid for in she increase in quantity and quality of wool. Besides priese of mutton sheep are always better after the weather begins to get warm, as mutton is more of a hot than cold weather food. Again, the market will pay more for nicely shorn and well handled wool than the butchers will; and wool can be more cheaply freighted when packed in sacis than when on the absop's back. Another consideration is shorn sheep, if well fathered, will self for more than unabora, for the former can be seen by the buyer at a glance, while the latter must be carefully inspected, one by one, and lastly, whorn sheep will ship more comfortably and be in better condition when reacting market than numbers. These conditions make all winter feeding more desirable.

text books on agreenhure in rural public schools would remedy this defect of the system under which they are operated. The children of farmers have as perfect a right to the technical knowledge of their prospective calling, as that such knowledge of things that at best are but mere accomplishments shall be imaght. The tendency toward the latter is very manifest in many directions in the studies of the public schools. It is always better to teach a few things that the student may be fully acquestated with them rather than to overwhelm him with the student and the control of the studies of the control of the studies of the studies of the control of the studies of the studies of the studies of trust public schools because of its future needliness to the average attendant at them.—American Dairyman.

When extra feed is needed as early as June there is nothing better than cloves. The best time for sowing clover is in July or the early part of August. It may readily follow some forage crop feed off in missummer. When grown for forage the clover should be seeded at the rate of itemty pounds to the acre, and will produce ten to twelve tone of green for age, worth at least a fourth more than timothy for feeding purposes.

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Oats and peas, sown at the rate of one and one half bushels of oats and two of peak per save, will afford scool-lent forage for midsummer. The possibility of the peak per source, will afford scool-lent forage for midsummer. The possibility of the seed be well covered by use of a wheelbarrow. The oats should be sown several days after the peas and lightly harrowed in. By sowing three or four small areas one week spart, starting as early in the spring as possible, this ere; will supply fresh, nutritions forage for about a month, beginning with the last week in June; while if the whole is sown at one time part of the folder becomes dry and woody before it can be utilized. On fertile sod as second crop of clover should be available by the first of Angust and will afford the best of forage can all will afford the best of forage and all afford the best of forage can for leguminous crops that can be grown with less drare a mumber of leguminous crops that can be grown with less drain upon the soil and will afford forage can be sauly grown on warm, light soils, while the soils bean afford of longer amount of food material per acre, there are a mumber of leguminous crops that can be grown with less drain upon the soil and will afford forage for much higher autritive value pound for pound. In Southern New England and as far north as Central New York, the cost pea can be sauly grown on warm, light soils, while the soils beautiful for the contral the soil of the soil of the contral the soil and the soil and the soil and every will affect forage grown and the will afford the server of the work for the will afford the server of the work for the will be sound.

grasses. For a late fall feed there is no crop yet in use equal to barley and peas. This crop can be sown the first part of August on the clover ground, or it may follow the casts and peas. Two bushels of peas and one of barley make a good mixture. Both of these phasts withstand frosts well and make excel-lent growth in cool weather.—New England Farmer.

FAIN AND GARDEN NOTES.

Give the peas a light, rich zoil.

Red raspicerries should not be given deep cultivation.

Sow colery seed early. It is estimated that one owner of seed will produce about 2500 plants.

Becawas will be darkened if melter an iron vessel. It is better to us rass or copper vessels.



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THE COURTS.

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The Nicholas Chronicle has the Rev. Sam Black.

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thier, and he was no for hog stealing: "And what did the people do with him? Did they put him in jail and feed him richly? Of coarse they fed him until he had a fair trial and was found guilty. And what then? They enforced the people do more than the fed him on the place the people do more good than to feed twenty men a few months for the crime of stealing."

In another place the venerable correspondent, Sam Black, of our Nicholas cotemporary, moralizes in this vein:

"It may be asked if you are right in what you say about the morals and the religious of the people of Nicholas county?" Why is it so! Answer, Reseause you have no rail roads running through your county andron modern evargelists. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothing for my country except it is to vote; old and infirm. I can do nothi

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But the mail came before histories of the year?

Dunmore Singing Class.

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Dunmore was the scene of greathlarity on Wethersday (Angas Sh) evening. A rollicking young friend came to visit the "hard,"—"At. Ed. McLaughlin—who resides at the inospitable bouse of Kerr, where an excellent table is kept. Having appled—not wisely, but too well—nopon piping kot apple domplings washed down by copious libations of delicious coffee, a feast fit for Gods, the two young bloods mounted their best pailrevs, and, accommanied, by the "Duke of Clarance, gafloped down to the meeting house, performing a series of equestrian anties and selling lond warwhooge enronte. Here they met a caval-cade of kindred sparits, and a beye of fair lashes, who straightway say for fair lashes, who straightway say for the stream of the commental given to be kery. It is armised that the reason for this was the presence, in their midgi, of a "wild casa from the backwoods."

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are more charch members according
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people of Nicholas are made of beter material than the people of other
counties. It is true that according
to their numbers the first settlers of
Nicholas had a pretty good share or
good islood. I would like to call
several names, but in doing this
might miss very good names and
area officers."

good than to feed twenty men a few months for the crime of stealing."

In another place the venerable correspondent, Sam Black, of our Nicholas cotemporary, moralizes in

The Last Year of Confusion

world o' honey --sing sweet ! sing sweet ! ion. in Atlanta Constitu

A MISPLACED LEGACY.



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while he was about it, "she sided.

There was an ominous eletee. Mrs. It the was a cominous eletee. Mrs. It the sale begins again:

"I might as well tell you fust as last, of Sman, but you needs't yip to the neighbors; we had a little sam come to us from the Squire Bean property. Twe'n't into two hundred delars, but it come in handy.

"Why, Mandy Guptill! I didn't it come in handy.

"Why, Mandy Guptill! I didn't know you was acquanted."

"Well, we wan't much. That is, I know begins Bean by sight, and he and the cap'n band to here tremanisms before be died. Perhaps he knew I hant qui note bed Herrang he knew I hant qui note bed Herrang her knew I hant qui note bed Herrang herrange well. I hand," I hand heard nothing well, Mandy. I hand heard nothing the well.

here 'tis-you get it. It don't often come that way—they that want it most get cheated out of it."
"That's so, Susan," Mrs. Guptill admitted.

"I can't make it out," Mrs. Chilcott, after a mine "I can't make it out," continued Mrs. Chiloctt, after a minute's survey of another stray worshiper. "Squire Bean was forethoughted in some ways and forgetful in others. We always supposed he'd leave 'Mandy 'Liz' beth somethim."

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Mrs. tuptill straightened herself and looked instantly austers and forbidding, but this did not discourage her neighbor's volubility.

"He appeared kind, and set a good deal by her, and as good as promised to leave her something. But theref you can't depend on folks."

"Where its she now?" asked Mrs. Guptill, with interest.

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Mrs. Guptill fixed her over upon the opposite wall, but no handwriting appeared thereon to refresh her troubled gase. Two bright red spots burned in either check, unnoticed by her companing scatters, but her companing scatters, but her companing scatters, and the control of the companing scatters, and the companing scatters where the state of the companing scatters while the state of the companing scatters while the state of the companing scatters where the state of the state

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whiteuing Baske of the sworldish. Am old dory stood in the yard filled with blossoning geraniums.

It was quite dark when the little gate swung wide to admit the ample figure of Mrs. Chilcoth. She stepped heavily slong, and c'he her usail familiarity, opened the door without the preliminary of amouncing her approach. Mrs. Guptill sat at a small table writing.

"O Sdissn! Is that you?" "O Mandy! Are you at house? exclaimed the women, the one with affected surprise.

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"Well I was all done but signing. The signing was alow and awkward nuclet the watchful eye of the visitor, and the color fained a moment in Mrs. Guptill's withered check.
"I suppose I might as well tell you, Sman, who said, loiding the letter, what literals going to buy those nets and taskis the was looking at over to Fortsmouth. He went uper Friday in his dory to get 'em. I thought he might as well clinch the trade before fail fishing.
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weakness of the past weeks, in her profitting by what she could not now regard stother than a terrible mistake
in the matter of Squire Bean's legacy,
came up to confront her.

"Well, I did it for Hiram." she said
repeatedly. "but he'll never live to
know it. But that ain't going to clear
me!"

won't have you erooning round any
more about that."

"What do you mean, Hiram?" de
manded his mother.

"Just what I said. I happened to
find out, accidental like, what you was
worrying about. Bo I just straightsend it out. That's what I went over
to the Cove for."

"For all the land's sake!" laughed

thief.

"Hush up, 'Mandy! You ain't neither a thief—quit, I tell you, the children will hear you! You're all upset. There, est up, and don't let us have any more such carryings on. It's nothing but the Goptill [act !"

"I chall never see Hiram again!"

"I don't know about that. It looks to me serrible slight like smoke coming out of your chimmay. I guess it's most likely Hiram building your face!"

Mer. Guptill stood up and peered toward the house. Without any outward demonstration she drew her siawi shou her her siawi shout her should be a single should be a single should be a single should be should be a single should be should

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"Por all the land's sake!" laughed Mra. Chileott. "Your mother's wasted a sight of tears about ye—enough to sail a boat."

"Hiram Guptill, tell me this minute what you've done!" exclaimed his mother.

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GOLDEN' HOURS, GOLDEN BAY,

Lifting up each waking minute, Giving joy to longing eyes, That shall fill the hours with grain Golden hours make golden days,

Troubte nouse to they are desiring soon their shacove wil go by.

As the cloude the southful meeting. Pass and show he sures shr.

Life is full of sonny rays—
Golden house make golden days.

George Birdseye, in Detroit Free Frans.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A trying situation-The clock mod-

It is seldom difficult to appear nat-aral when you have no desire to please. -- Puck.

Please.—Puck. Paddy's latest fest was to pawn bis gun, preparatory to a day's shooting, in order to buy cartridges.—London in orde

There is plenty of room at the top. but there isn't enough for one-tenth of the people who think they ought to be there.—Puck.

The peace maker is a commendable character, but he is not esteemed by the fellow who is getting the best of the fight.—Puck.

The part of a man's salary that he usually doesn't spend is the part he would reserve if he were getting what he is worth.—Puck.

he is worth.--Puck.

"Galion had his law, mower stolen last night." "Great Caesar! What a lucky fellow he has always been." - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Speaking of bereavement, Jones affirms that no death ever affected him so addly as that of his wife first husband.--Salem Garette.

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Two words sometimes make a long
sentence. For instance, when the
indige remarks to the prisoner—
"Twenty years."—Truto.

Xon may speak as you will of peligree generally, but in a sleeping car
it is a mails berth which raises him
above his fellow passengers.

An exchange tells "now to make a
fountain pen work satisfactorily."
Another way is to give it to one of
your enemies.—Truas Siftings.

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And now it makes me some

To think that if I'd only starvel.

A woman's idea of locality is to be to.

A woman's idea of loyalty is te loss her best silverware to a neighbor who is giving a party, and say nothing when she hears it praised. — Atchison Globe.

Gobe.

osac. "What sort of a girl is she?"

Jim.—"Oh, she is a miss with a mission." Ah!!"

And her mession is seeking a man with a massion."

Spare Moments.

The lighting fashed, the lighting exaits!

The stirs were real save for,

With abrest and ware real save for,

And then it relies like rounder!

Willy Wilt-"Do you know, I fancy

KIND OF BRASTS MANAGED

sking hideous noises before the so-alled "tamer" enters the cage, and laris the machinery going. In many matances, he said, other as need to put he besaits to sleen, and they are made o perform just after they had awak-ned, before they have recovered the see of their limbs. In most cases in heme "fake" shows, he said, old worm-these "fake" shows, he said, old worm-ut lious are found, which are so badly and me and crimbled that the slightest

Wood is an article of diet in Siberia. Illuminating oil is made from grape ads in Italy.

There are only forty miles of rail-reed in China.

It takes an orange two years to grow and ripen.

The rice paper tree of China is a seconsful exotic in Florida.

One trained rooster in Belgium has owed 337 times in an hour.

The Greek Church employs two rings in the marriage ceremony—one of gold, the other of silver.

of gold, the other of silver.

A restaurant keeper says that the
habit of using a few drops of lemon
paice on system, fish, etc. has greatly
increased the demand for lemons.

One of the oldest tunes in the world
is said to be the sir sing to the world
will won't go home till morning. It
is known to date back to the time of
the Crassders.

Ernestine Dittmar, projugitress of a boarding-house in Milwaukee, Wis., has entered suit against Ludwig Carlwoltbrecht to recover a thirty years board bill. The amount claimed is \$5282.

Examples in Basylon have brought to light a number of bricks, the stamps on which prove them to be at-least 4990 years old. They appear to be as good now as when they were first baked.

first baked. Matthew Smith, of Newark, Wix, did the best day's work of his life recently. He hit upon seven young wolves while out huating. The bounty netted him \$105 ander the law of the Badger State.

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and some such physicians stricting to inheritist, formulas and traditional herbs.

Nearly five hundred herbs, roots, seeds, flowers and barks are kept in stock by the largest botanig druggists, and new remedies are still from time to time added to the list. The plants thus kept are not only those known to the pharmacopous as containing the active principles of standard drugs, nearly every familiar flower and plant, wild or cultivated. Not only the dandelion, Mayapple, boneset and pepaiseway af our grandmothers and the liquories root, slippery elm and gin-sing of the orthodox materia medica must be kept on band, but as well hundreds of others known to those deeply read in the science of simples. Favorite flowers suil famous plants take roles strangely unfamiliar to those unlearned in herbs and drugs. The bark of the tulip tree, according to the catalogue, curse hysterics and dyspepsis. Thistle tes "strengthens the system and excites perspiration," Water hines of one sort or another are good for pectoral complaints and scrotula. Watermelon seed is "excellent for dropsy," doubtless on the homeopathic principle. The white villow is a substitute for Ferrwing.

CLD-PASHIONED POLES WEGGER THE STATE OF THE

WISE WORDS.

It is often a good thing that men do not practice what they preach.

and practice what they preach.

There are some folks who always
feel like apeeding the coming guest.

The man with only one idea is much
more dangerous that the man without
any idea at all.

any idea at all.

Every woman has an idea that it ought to be a pleasure for a man towork for money for her to spend.

Let your ambition ever be to do all the good you can in order to make the world every day wiser and better.

Time is animitely long, and each day is a vessel in which a great deal may be poured if we actually fill it up.

The best flatterer is the man or woman who conceals defects without resorting to positive and paipable false-hood.

There is retain.

There is nothing which marks more decidedly the character of men and of nations than the manner in which they

test women.

Leisure will always be found by persons who knew how to amploy their time; these who want time are the people who do nothing.

Look upon the bright side of your condition; then your discontents will disperse. Pore not over your losses, but recount your mercies.

The man whose return from duner you have to wait for before going to your own, never has poor health as the result of cating too rapidly.

Mankind would be much happies were less times given to the borrowing of 5-outle and to the searching for things that one does not want to find.

Artificial Nears.

M. Moissan han scarcely published the result of his beautiful experiment, when it transpired that three other French chemists. Bertielot, Friedel and Romseau, had been working in the same field. M. Moissan concluded his experiment without making further progress, although it was certainly not because of a lack of patience, when it is known that one of the compact blocks of hee containing the precious stone which he obtained, was several months in melting.

To Be Arbitrated

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At an impronte meeting of some citizens of Possiliontas, the matter of the respective purity of the water of the two towns of Marlinton and not be included that this question by method plerred to three commissioners, ments, who to be chosen by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one by the town of 2D daily; betersville, and one and then they meaning the water in one pan and then thrown in destrability other one for slieng. Drain this 3D mixing a colander before cooking. New Yora, news world.

In selecting the meat in respect to cost, the lower round averages from thirteen to fifteen cents a pound, while the happer cost from fifteen to twenty-five cents. If the steak is wished for broiling, purchase the upper round, but for Hamburg steaks, bostilion, snything in which the meas is to be chopped before using, the lower round will do as well at a much less cost. The aitch-hone costs from sight to ten cents a pound and makes a very gool pot rosat, when treated properly, as tender and well flavored as the round. The middle cut of the shin is usually more a pound than the rest of the leg, but that at five cents a pound makes as good soup stock as that at sever cents. In buying a roast of beef it is usually economy to get a good-sized one. The meat is better, and made-over dishes cost far less than a roast each day.—New York World.

EF STEWED WITHOUT WATE

Take three or four pounds of the round of beef. Put three sliees of sail pork in a saucepan and as soon as it is crisp take it out and put one onion and half a small chrot cut fine. Stir alf the while till brown. Then add one cup of canned tomatoes, two sprigs of paraley, a bay leaf, three or four cloves, a teappounful of sweet marjoram, one-half teaspoonful of sweet marjoram, one-half teaspoonful clery sait, alt and pepper. Pat in the meat and cover tighbly, and cook in a moderate oven five hours. When about half one turn the meat. The cover must be perfectly air tight, and the oven moderate. When done place the meat on a hot platter, strain the gravy; thicken with a little cornstarch wet up in cold water, add a tablespoonful of sauce, let it boil up a few minutes and pour around the meat. Any tough pieces of beefsteak may be made very paliable, cooked according to the above directions.—Home and Farm.

Soft cloths make the best of dusters. In dusting any piace of furniture begin at the top and dust down, wiping carefully with the cloth, which can be frequently shaken. A good many people seem to have no idea what dusting is intended to accomplish, and instead of wiping off and removing the dust, it is simply flirted off into the air and soon astiles down upon the articles dusted again.

If carefully taken up by the cloth it can be shaken off out of the window into the open air.

If the furniture will permit the use of a damp cloth, that will more easily take up the clost, and it can be washed out in a pail of roapsunds.

It is far easier to sare work by covering up nice furniture while sweeping than to clear the dust out, bestime the time the long tim. The blessing of plainness in decoration is apprecisted by the thorough housekeeper who does her own work while dusting—New York Journal.

EMOCRATIC TICKET

JOHN D. ALDERSON,

JOSEPH D. LOGAN, Of Monroe County

DR. J. P. MOOMAU, Of Green Bank.

For County Superintendent Schools. D. L. BARLOW.

Maryland Democrats seem ider Gorman as another good man gone wrong.

Every Democrat, worthy of the e is lamenting the deplorable dead-lock in Congress.

In the late district conventions such has been heard about gratitude in regard to one section returning assistance due another section. A little thought and research reveals the fact that in the bright lexicon of polities there is no such word as GRATITUDE.

THE writer has been asked ov thousand times if he has read Ships that pass in the night?" He wishes it to be made known that he has not read "Ships that Pass in the Night," nor "Wagons that Pass in the Daytime," nor "the Postilence that Walketh in Darkness," nor "the Sorrow that wast-

Then, too, a tarm, property manage ed, should not bring a man out in make the division. The poor ass debt. He should make running divided the spoils into three equal-

who have the least excuse for their himself. who were too cranky to be recog- the people. nised, hoping for nothing at the

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county, and a Virginian by birth
He is a good solid level-headed by the late convention, Mr. Jos. D. Logan, is still a young man. is a successful lawyer of Monroe He is a good solid level-headed man and the sort that is apt to count in the voting business. He was a canpidate in the campaign of '92, and cast his bread upon the waters by throwing his strength to elect Mr. Haynes, of Summers county. Mr. Haynes is a lawyer of Summers, is a comparatively old man, and he, like Mr. Logan, would not be taken for a poet; more on the plain, blunt style. As Col. St. Clair, the gentleman ose term has about expired, he is passing on to something more worthy of his steel. His strong, intelligent Irish face and his orato-ry go well together. After seeing him you do not wonder that he took Chicago by storm, when he went there as a Werld's Fair Commissioner. Though some have been wont to describe him as being like the cow who gave three gal-lons of milk, and which kicked the pail over just as it was about filled, we would like to see him a United States Senator, a position he is not very far from occupying. Let a few more sugar scedules get to whizzing about through the cobwebby brains of an investigating committee of Congress, and there will be a vacant place for some West Virginia lawyer in which he may turn an honest penny.

MR. WM. L. WILSON is evident ly right as to the theory of Democracy. We believe that he is exactly right to take a compsehensive view of the whole situation, but to selfishly consider our own little State, for fear no one else will consider her for us, he is all wrong about somethings. The trouble with us West Virginians is that we submit to the advances of the horrid capitalists too willingly eth at Noonday," nor any of those saying, here we are waiting for you What a fine thing it is to be a up our virgin stores of unneral, to make an equal division of the beauto make an equal division of the standard for the standar to develop us! We want railroads fields are pictures, and every other fable has it that the Lion, Fox and part of the form is full of beauty. Donkey had hunted together and Then, too, a farm, properly manag- the lion called on the donkey to debt. He should make running divided the spoils into three equal expenses, at least. Now a woman can't be a farmer, at least but few women, so she has to raise a fine lat of flowers, which are just dead lated the spoils into three equal piles and begged his comrades take women, so she has to raise a fine lat of flowers, which are just dead on to divide, he gave the lion near THE Populists are the people ly all, and kept but a little part for The lion represents the political existence. Formed from capitalist, the fox the statesman, the scum of both parties by men and the donkey the people, and who sought public recognition and Mr. Wm. L. Wilson is acting for

Green Bank. We had a nice shower on Friday

Dilley's Mill.

Once again it is our pleasure to come with our little budget of news to the welcome visitor. The least flower, with a brimming cup may stand and share its dewdrop with another near. The main token of a strong character is not to make known every charge and phase in thought and freeling, but to give the world the finished result.

We have not many results to give

We have not many results to give this week.
Farmers are very busy haying plowing threshing, etc. We are glad to see farming progressing. Discouraged, farmer, seed time and harvest will be.
Mr. Rexroad, of Crab Bottom, Va was a caller in this neighborhood. He reports crops very much dam-aged in the Valley by the drouth, Mr. Wash. Olliver and Miss Hattie Patterson were callers, at W. H. Dilley's.

Patterson were cauers at W. H.
Dilley's.
One of for young men returned home from seeing his best girl singing the old familiar hymn, "That's enough for me."
We notice a writer in the Herald in speaking of an extensive travel we think is just a little excited in a geographical view when speaking of passing through the Valley of Virginia, while traveling from Covington to Stanhron by rail. Where is the Valley of Virginial Miss Carrie Moore, J. C. Dilley and others are off to Elk for berries.

ANONYMOUS.

Dunmore

Fine rains.

Quite a number of people have been in our town the week past:
Col. A. J. Collett, Beverly, J. J. and Dr. H. M. Beard, R. R. Mason and Dr. H. M. Beard, R. R. Mason and children, C. R. Moore and family, of Huntersville. Miss Minnie and Noral Herold, Frost; Reddy Goulett and wife, and H. N. Moore, Sonset; Wholesale & Retail Goldin, Marlinton; and about 47 Gypsies; Misses Gertie Yarger and Bessie Briner, Taveler's Repose; Miss Namie Galford, Hillsboro; J. C. Lucas, Baltimore. Baltimore.
Miss Flory B. Nottingham is off

Baltimore.

Miss Flory B. Nottingham is off to Stanuton, Va. So is Samuel Sheets and Lawrence McElwee.

Thousands of young people are going to William's River. Elk, and Cheat mountain for blackberries.

Rev. J. M. Sloan will preach at Dunmore Sunday evening at 3 p m. He is conducting a two weeks meeting at Seldom Seen. Childrens day at Dunmore, Sept. 1.

Professor J. F. Vanpelt's three singing classes will bold a singing convention and close at Green Bank, Satzyday night, Sept. 1,1894-A pleasant time is expected.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, the Silver Toanged Anctioneer, will close out R. E. Fertig's entire stock of goods Saturday, 18th inst.

Aunt Percilla McCutcheon and Mrs. Lola Kerr are still bed fast.

Dunmore is on a boom Ed. Kineia greeting a new shop on the cerner of Main street and Snake Den avenoo, near the Presolyterian church. We may build Pulman cars in this shop.

George Kesler, Jessie Patterson, is effecting a construction of Main street and Sunwavenoo, near the Presbyterian church. We may build Pulman cars in this shop.
George Kesler, Jessie Patterson, and Cris McLaughlin killed the 3 boss rattlesnakes. The three measured 15 feet long, and big around!
Mr. S. C. Gay was in town getting some good furniture. He will open up hotel next week in Green Bank. Sam knows how, cook!

NOTICE.

The Teachers' Examination will ICE - CREAM be held in the public school build ing at Marlinton, August 27 and 28, 1894.

Section 19 of the School law is s Section 19 of the School Liw is so amended as to provide that all grades of county certificates shall be issued at the same examination. Edray W. Va., D. L. BARLOW, Aug. 7, 1894. County Sup't.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received for repairing the M. E. Church South at Green Bank, W. Va., until August 20 h, 1894. Par-ties wishing to bid on said work can see apecifications by calling on Wu. H. Hull, at Green Bank, W. Va.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS, towit At rules held in the clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, on onday, 6th day of August, 1894. Rachael Beverage, Plaintiff.

vs.

Hugh McGiaughlin, Mary A. McGlaughlin, Robert McLaughlin, Mary J.

Hiner, Mary Hiner, only child
of Elizabeth Townsend, deceased, Defendants.

censed, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to procure partition of the lands of Win, McGlaugh, in, deceased, among his heirs at lassid lands by in mean Pummore in Passid lands by in the lands of which we have been also being in the aggregate near 800 acres, new occupied by Hugh McLaughin, Robert McGlaughlin and Mary Alice McGlaughlin, and also for general relief; and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, Mary J. Hiner and Mary Hiner are non-re idents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. State, it is ordered that any other within one month after the date of the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said court this 6th day of August, 1894.

J. H. PATTELESON, Clerk.

H. S. RUCKER, p. q. [au10-4w]

HILLSBORO MALE AND FEMALE HCHDEMY.

J. E. Wamsley, A. M. (Late Asst Prof. of Freek and English in Randolph Macon College.) Principal.

Miss Vergie Sydenstricker, (Graduate L. F. I.) Assistant.

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Commissioner's Notice.

OFFICE OF N. C. MCNEIL, COMMISSIONER, MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

July 30, 1894. Lyons McKee & Co., et. als

F. P. Vandervoort, et. als.

P. P. Vanderroort, et. als.

OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in above stylered cause that pursuant to decrees entered therein on the 3d day of April. 1884, and the 20th day of June. 1894, it will, at my office in the town of Marifinton, Pocahonitas county. West Virginia, on the 28th day of 4ugust, 1884, praceed to take: state and report the following matters, to-wit:

1st. The amounts due the plain iff 's respectively from the said F. P. Vandervoort.

respectively from the said F. P. Van-dervoort.

2d. Upon what real estate the judg-ments are liens.

3d. Any other matter to be specially stated, deemed per tinent by himself or required by any party in interest to be stated.

N. C. McNEIJ., aug 3. Commissioner.

Notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judg-ment or otherwise on the real estato or any part thereof of F. F. Vander-voort:

or any part thereof of F. F. Vandervoort:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahonias county,
made in a cause therein pending to subject the real catate of the said F. P.
Vandervoort to the satisfaction of the
liens thereon, you are hereby required
to present all claims held by you and
each of you against the said F. P. Vandervoort, which are liens on his real estate, or any part of it, for, adjudication
to me at my office in the town of Marilinton, Pocahonias county, West Vinguit, 1894.

Given under my hand this 30th day of August, 1894.

S. C. McNEIL.

aug 8.

Commissioner.

Commissioner's Notice.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER N. C. McNeil, Marlinton, West Vi.gi: 14.

July 30, 1894. N. Frank & Sons, et. als.

E. I. Holt, et. als.

E. I. Holt, et. als.

NOTICE is hereby given 'o all parties interested that pursuant to a decree entered in above styled cause out the 19th day of June. 1984, I will, at the 19th day of June. 1984, I will, at the 19th day of August. 1984, pursued to take, state and report the following matters, too it:

1st. An account showing any additional claims against the said E. I. Hot, not her tefore reported in this cause.

2d. An account showing the assets in the hands of the receiver applicable to the payment of the debts of the said E. I. Holt.

3d. The pro rain payment upon each additional claims.

aug 3

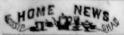
Notice to Creditors and Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by it ment or otherwise on the real es or any part thereof of E. I. Holt-all other creditors of the said I Holt:

Holi:
In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Poxahontas county made in a cause there on the poxahontas in the personal sediment of the said E. I. Holi to the satisfaction of the debts, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and such of you against the said E. I. Holt, whether they be liens on his real estate or not, for adjudication to me at my office in the town of Marinton, Poxahontas county, West Uirginia, on or before the XPth day of August, 1984.

Circumstantial of the Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.



Luther Smith, of Edray, cut his foot very hadly last Monday.
 Cardinal Gibboss is now at ERkins, and may be seen driving about the country roads.

-Married. On Wndnesday, Mr. Rucker and Miss Chewie Lightner,

-Robert K. Burns, Deputy Sher-iff, says he rode one week lately, collecting, and accumulated only eight dollars.

sight dollars.

As usual in scarce years, the biackberry crop is magnificent. Word comes that the supply west of us is practicably inexhaustable.

—Query: If a man stands in one county and shoots across the line and into aucother county, and kills a tarkey buzzard, in what county will be be inducted for the offense.

—Married, August I, near Frank ford, Greenbeiter county, by Hev. Homan, Mr. John A. McLaughlin, of Pocabontas county, and Miss Neata Byrd, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd.

—About the year 1800, Michael

eth Byrd.

—About the year 1800, Michael cek was one of the wealthiest men this county, and his whole tax ket was twenty five cents as own by receipts in the hands of e adamnistrator of one of his sons.

—The Slatey Fork school, one of a pleasantest schools in the county washing to contract, with a sealing to contract, with a

ty, is wanting to contract with a good gentleman teacher for the

coming season.

—Frank Null and John Husband,
of Mr. Pleasant, Pa., have been on
Witham's Ever recently looking ad
the Hollister survey, a tract of
about 6000 acres of finher land sitnated on that river and Turkey

some near near this place Tuesday. It had evidently been run very hard and it went headlong into the river and lay perfectly still until it was caught. It is now confined in Mr. C. A. Yengur's stable and is getting tame.

s Nora Sharp, a daughter of Mr. Harmon Starp, an easily was taken suddenly fil one day hast week and remained unconscious for some time. The gravest concern was felt for the years lafty for a time but she has about recovered.

In a few localities the fruit trees is so beavily lundened with Truit nat one feels it has been a special servy to the orchards that a few of tem have been referred from the uit fearing service this season.

No flood yet, and it is very ministic whether lumber operations ill be in force this winter. It will sense what of a minfortone, as a wat sense of our best workers deval for their living on the camps, with, Whiting & Co., alone, pay at \$6,000 per mouth when the ork is going on.

k is going on.

Missers. Alivert and Gilbert
irp, with Gilmer Sharp, are
solving this week around Han
wille and on Brown's Creek,
are "passing things" with their
astonied energy and speed.
a company threshed about a
assand toushels in and around

—The splash dam now in building on the Greenbrier some twentyfive miles below this point is to be
a very complete and substantial affair. About midways will be the
chute to allow the water to pass after it has accumulated, and, also, to
afford a theroughfare for ratts.
One half of the dam is bridged to
enable a man to walk out and hit
the gates. It is built to stand any
flood.

Hood.

—It is thought that the insects which threatened the total destruction of the pine tree, have ceased to effect the remaining pines of this county. Whether Professor Hopkins German bug is the cause or not, cannot in all probability be determined, but it looks as though this bug had destroyed the other,

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this bug had destroyed the other.

—A Republican at Mingo writes that owing to the hard times, the name of that postoffice is all that is left of the farmer name Mingo Flat.

A postoffice named Hello was established recently in this State. Websiter county that so postoffice named Removal, which is very suggestive of the court-house question.

—Last week David Sharp's little daughter, was thrown from her-horse and hurt quite severely. It seems to have been the result of fast riching by some one coming up behind while leaving Plensant Hill after religious services conducted by Rev. Hart.

Personal.

Personal.

Messrs. Fennell and Lawson were in Marinton last week.

Ed. Ruleige has returned from Alexander.

Dr. Wallace, Miss Anna Wallace and Miss Lacy Kincald returned from Addison last week.

Mr. John White has charge of P. Golden's store at this place.

John Young, Esq., called on this office the other day.

Mr. Robinson, the sheepbuyer, was about last week.

Rev. D. D. Penick and three daughters of Lexington, Va., are visiting in the Levels.

Mr. Elmer Girmes, of Frost, called at the Times office, Toesday.

Capt. D. O'Connell and wife, and Dr. Lockridge, of Driscol, were in Marinton on Monday.

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Mr. Wanton, which was the Greet Bank, their old home.

Mr. W. A. Bratton is in Marlin on again accommended by his coust, in Winston, of Waynesbore.

Mrs. Jacobs and Hr. Armstrong, of Wheeling, are stopping in Marlinton.

Has Larab Sharp is recovering

SENATE BILL PASSED

As we go to press we receive news of the passing of the Senate Bill by the House by a vote of 182 to 105

—Say what you will, this year is going to be a year of plenty as compared to others, for the farmer who has any sort of a farm and who has worked it properly. Some farmers have more bay than panal and others a fair crop. Round about our town is some of the finest looking corn ever grown. Oats not so bad and if you will remember, the wheat of the country looked fine. The hard times will be because the stock will not be sold readily. This "scarce year" of years will not produce a famine. A citizen of this district had a crop of fifty-five shocks of oats on a part of an acre, and threshed out fifty five busbels.

—A sad accident happened on Dry Brauch last week. A fifteeny year old son of George C. Beale had caught a young herse which had not been used for some time and monnted it to ride a blackberrying. The horse reared and plunged throwing his rider a considerable distance. The young man alighted on a rock, ft striking him in the back. He was considered to be dangerously hurt. He was unconscisuos for about four hours.

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mashed into jelly, all the bones but and that they but a lacked a flock of tarkey but a lacke

Andrew C. Wooddell Killed.

A very sad accident happened on Tuesday near Edray, A. C. Wooddell, the proprietor of a steam saw mill, now set near Wangh's mill, was working on a log slide near his mill, engaged in putting over logs which had been freshly peeled. Three logs had stopped about mid-way down the hill-side, the last log running against the end of another and remaining straight up and down the hill. Mr. Wooddell, with Wm. Marlee, went to loosen up the jam, and in doing so, got below the topmost log. When this was loosened it shot downwards and caught and carried him about seventeen feet down the hill, jaming him against a log which was lying across the slide. The log stopped and was lying across his body. Mar lee removed this log and Mr. Wood-dell said, "That relieves me! You run and tell the mill hands that I am bad hurt." When W. A. Shearer, from the mill, reached him be was dying, and could not speak.

His right thigh and hip were mashed into jelly, all the bones about that part of his body being broken. He must have received broken. He must have horrible internal injuries.

Cricket at Mingo.

Auyone passing Duffryn, Mr. Arthur Lawson's farm, Last Saturday aiternoon, would have seen a criek-te match in fell flower. Tels game is not generally known in America, but it is as universal in Eng and as baseball in America. The game cails for the eame quick work, ready judgment, and good catching which mark the baseball player. A cricket but looks like a mistake. It is a broad oval paddie. The bull is very similar to a baseball. The bowler, occupying a similar.

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To Be Arbitrated.

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At an impromtu meeting of some citizens of Poculontas, the matter of the respective purity of the water of the respective purity of the water of the two towns of Marlinton and Huntersville having been presented it is ordered that this question by referred to three commissioners, one to be chosen by the town of Marlinton, these two to thoose a third, who is to be an Upshur county man; the said commissioners shall proceed to examine the water of the two towns as to desirability for drinking, washing and mixing purposes, and report to the newspapers of this county. It is further ordered that the several newspapers of this county bear the expense of this investigation. It is recommended, owing to the dry spell prevailing at this time, that said commissioners set to work forthwith, as there is danger of finding both towns without any water whatever.

Edray Items.

Every thing at this time is so flourishing in and about the town of Edray, that we thought it right and proper that we give you a few

items.

Mr. C. A. Barlow and sister, Misa Hattie, of Beverly, W. Va., are visiting friends and telatives, here at

this writing.
Miss Fannie McLaughlin, of Mar-

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Miss Lottie Gay, of Enckhannon, is still among her friends here, and expects to return to her home soon, Dr. P. D. Barlow, of the Marytand General Hospital, who returned home a few daysago, has been kept very busy visiting the sick. His sister, Miss Eath, who has been kept suffering with inflamatory rheumatism, is able to be up again.

Mr. John Barlow's little girl, Myrtle, who has been very sick is improving slowly.

J. R. Poage is on the sick list. Two interesting croquet parties took place here last Saturday evening, one in the sugar grove near Mr. Taylor Moore's, the other in the town of Etray. The young people are arranging to have a fawn party at the home of Mr. Henry Barlow this evening (August Ed) a very pleasoant time is expected.

The black berry briers on Williams River have suffered during the past week, judging from the number of wagous passing to and from that place.

We failed to find the Edray correspondent to the Herald. He must be some kind of a prophet, as the double and single weddings are over, they occurred last night, as some of the young folks can testify, both at the same time and place. "Let the good work go on."

A pleasant time is anticipated by our teachers at the Institute beginning August 20th, at Marinton.

We will just say for the benefit of the Herald's Effary correspondent, not to mix the Edray news with the news of other towns.

We will come again.

SOUTHERN GIELS.

We request to say that Miss Carey

Mingo Stingoes

We request to say that Mi Hebden and Mr. Brisn Heb been suddenly called back to owing to the illness of thei They left their pretty home o

17-YEAR LOCUSTS.

NOISY LITTLE INSECTS.

precision That They Are De octive to Vegetation is Wrong - How / They Make a Noise.

CURIOUS fly, belonging to the family of the Cleaderive and the unb-order of Hensiphere, or half-winged or new-inqued meet, is now making residents of a large territory misble by its monotonous serveching, the plaque would be as unbearable that of the ancient Egyptisms. This set is commonly known as the collection year localing that there is a common custless year localing through the plaque would be a common or of selling things by mans that not belong to them. For this is a licent, which is a member of







countless numbers on the roots, engaged in sucking the sap, and twenty-three were taken from a root a yard long and an unch in diameter." But as it has not been found that any special local injury is apparent in places where they appear in great numbers, this case may be taken as exceptional. Doubless the moles in their burrowing find and devour them in great numbers and thus keep them in afer subjection.

The grubs stay near the surface, grid descending more than six or eight feet, making circuitsons burrows with their strong forefeet, well adapted for this purpose. As soon as they reach a root they follow it, feeding on it as they go, and changing from root to root as they find it necessary for fresh supplies. Doubtless the damaged roots die, and are replaced by new ones, without much injury to the trees. Thus they live and await the stage of maturity. As this approaches they gradually work to the surface, burrowing their way and filling the pursue of the gradually work to the surface, burrowing their way and filling the passages behind them with the carth dug ont in front. This is perceived by the discolored errth filling the burrow behind the insect, and the last place of rest, where it makes its transformation, is only a few inches in length, close to the surface of the ground and lined with a sort of cement, cowered with a waterproof varnish, to make it day and counfortable. On warm, sumy days the insects have been found peeping forth, as it curiously surveying their future scene of life and gathering information shout it. It has been observed by Mr. Rathvon, skillful entomologist, that when the ground may be overflowed by a baxy zain. This is seen in the illustration. When the proper time, which Solomon tells us every creature knows by satural intuition, comes, the mature insect, fully provided with view of the ground, allows at thigh, and seeks a tree, up which it creeps and fastens titself by its strong, sharp elsex. Then it is as only, which it with the strong and the street and the limit of the shape



may be said of a creature that cannot bits.

This periodical insect does not appear 211 over the country at once, but such locality has its different period. Next year it is due in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. Some persons have thought that it saw this fly that made the plaque that so much worried the antenat Egyptians in the tire of the plaque that so much worried the antenat Egyptians in the tire of the plaque that so much worried the antenat Egyptians in the tire of the plaque that so much worried the antenat Egyptians in the same that the plant local plaque, the property were awarming with these screeching, noisy creatures, formidable in their appearance and dreadful to the ignorant by their sudden and overwhelming possession of the land.

Tew persons would think for a moment that this large and conspicuous fly could be a close relation to that minute and insignificant creature, the plant louse, which may be seen suching the sap from the fresh, ancedent young growth of the roses and other plants, or which are found so numerously on the leaves of cabbasees; soft, dusty-looking creatures they are, gathered in masses and busy sucking the sap from the leaves. The common chinch bug is another close relation of the harvest fly and this cleads, and so is that bloodthirsty in seet that blitten bus in the watches of the sap from the leaves. The common chinch bug is another close relation for harvest fly and this freely and and marders step as it bites. The creates and sucks their blood the same probabel, again in its portrait. There are averal varieties of this insect. One is an annual, appearing every year in the summer, mostly in June. Another comes in the dog days, and is thus named the doy-day harvest fly, or cicads. In all, there are twenty-two varieties known to entomologists, of which three are periodical, one appearing every arount year, and another 'every thirteenth, and this which is here described is the sevanteen-year variety.—New York Times.

While Deer Killed la Wiscomin.

White Deer Killed in Wisconsin.

While Beer Killed Is Wisconsis.

John M. Bredt, Columbus Memorial

Building, has a genuine white deer,
which he has secured to go with his
collection of snimals, birds and butterflies. The deer was killed near
Cable, Wis, after it had badly frightened two young men. The deer is
without a single mark upon its body.



warft DEER KILLED IN WISCOSSIN.

Its eyes were pink like those of an albino, and in the mounting the color of
the eyes was reproduced. It is three
feet five includes in height and founties age was three years. Two young
agen were busting near Cable four
wornthe ago and they returned greatly
excited and reported seeing an animal
in the woods which was perfectly
white and of the size of an elephant.
Many thought it was a ghost, and a
party of fifteen was made up to capture it. After two days' bunting the
white deer was killed. Mr. Bredt



Cruiser Columbia a Maritine Wonder,
The triples acrew craiser Columbia
returned to her anchorage of League
Island Navy Yard from her deep-sea
trial trip with her claim to be called
'Queen of the Sea' 'Isray' established.
For forty-sight hours the Columbia
was subjected to a severe test of her
engines and boilers, and although no
affort was made to drive the boat, she
developed, under natural draught and
with the three engines and eight
boilers working, eighteen and onehalf knots an hour. But for the
guns teoping unrecoiled easily into
the air cushion and worked perfectly.
The wo six-inch rides wand to deniflow six-inch rides was the said born-inch rides were also fred three
the proposed were a little top
and that the builthead back
of the guns had been built too
close to the breech to allow the
close to the breech to allow the
guns to be squag freely when



DATTED STATES CHUISER COLUMBIA.

Act that the centre engine got a hot bearing and the ship had to slow down and the fires became clogged as great speed would have been made.

In addition to the steam trial the Columbia's battery was also tested. The eight-inch rifle on the maindeek was fired three times; first with a reduced charge of powder and twice with a full service charge. When the big 220-pound projectile propelled by 170 pounds of powder was fired from the gun the concussion shook the



ounce and prevailed for more than 100 years, when woodcuts and engravings were substituted, until towarts the end of the eighteenth century colored feshion plates and filterated animance made their appearance. Great ladies used to send these dolls to their friends at a distance, and, as the costumes were made by professional "cutters," exactly to the right shape and in the latest style, with due regard to details of materials and trimmings, the dressmakers had only to enlarge the measurements of them.



The vioa, the national instruments. The vioa, the national instrument of India calls up a vision of troope of Nautch giris, duncing to its music, the little peaks of silver bells, fastened around their ankles, keeping time as they glide and whir! The vina is a queer looking instrument. It is a slogle bar of hollow bamboo, fastened with extended bird claws, fastened with extended bird claws, carred from wood, to two empty gourds. The ends of the bar are of the beautifully carred to represent birds or heads of animals. Eight wire strings are stretched along the too of the hollow bamboo over a series of movable frets, and there are three other strings, which pass over a single fixed bridge. The player throws one gourd over his left shoulder, and passes the other under bis right arm, holding the bamboo diagnosally across his breast. The frets are pressed with the left hand, and the strings are snapped with little hard strips called piectra, worn upon the first and third fingers of the right hand.

Another beautiful instrument of

and the distribution of the right hand.

Another beautiful instrument of a staped something like a belog, although it something like a belog, although it sounds more like a sweet guttar. It is made of very dark wood, with a round body, pear-shaped at the back, and a long sleeder neck, and is beautifully minish with lvory and pearl. There are eight wire strings, which are played with a piectrum. The sawd, or East indian guttar, is slice a beauty, both in form and decoration. The sides and tack are very dark green, almost black, covered with golden figures.—

5t. Nicholas.

The small boy with the seat of his trousers torn is not a landlord, but he frequently raises the rent by standing on his head. — Danville

A New York paper advertises a reat reduction to burial lots. Now the time to die!

A Sacramento gardener irrigates his n by dog power. To Cleanse the System

is seld on a guarantee. It cures incipient Con-



Chronic Indigestion





ast Indian Musical Instruments. ODD FREAKS OF THE SEA.

SOME STRANGE SIGHTS AND QUEER EXPERIENCES.

Effects of Gigantic Waves—Sub-Ma-rine Eruptions and Storms—Show-ers of Fish Bones.

ALLORS have more than their fill of strange sights and strange converted to those waves which are the immediate consequences of high winds and stmospherical disturbances, but to those single waves of immense height which show themselves suddenly in the midst of a sea comparatively mooth. A vessed may be sating along, in fine weather and with no swell on worth mentioning, when, without the least warning, comes sweeping along a wave that towers like a mountain, falls on the deck, and carries away everything movable, members of the crew among the rest.

The steamer San Francisco was once struck by a tidal wave of this sort in the Gulf Stream, and 179 persons swept into the sea and drowned. In March last all the crew save one of the bark versus the ship Holyrood encountered another such see which is said to have risen up "suddenly like a wall" and have flooded her decks fore and aft.

The Cunarders, Etruria and Umbria, AILORS have more than their

att.

The Conarders, Etruria and Umbria, have both encountered the phenomenon, and the former had one man killed and several others injured. The case of the Pomeranian will be fresh in the minds of all. Sometimes these waves are the result of submarine reuptions and land earthquakes occurring in close proximity to the sea.

Again, the American sehooner Dora F. Ward, while on a voyage to Seattle, Wash, from Gooper Island, was saiding quietly along, when suddenly she was lifted as if a whale had struck her bottom, and then experienced a succession of shocks which cast everything loose about their feet. There were a few big waves succeeding the main one, and then everything was smooth again. The biggest solitary wave ever known was that caused by the Feruvian earthquake of August 13th, 1868. In no other instance, we are assured, has it been known that well marked wave of the normous proportions has been propagated over the largest ocean tract of the globe by an aarthquake whose action has been limited to a relatively small region not situated in the centre but on one side of the area traversed by the wave. At Africa it was fifty feet high, and enseloped the town, carrying two warships nearly a mile beyond the railway of the north of the town. It inundated the smaller members of the Sandwick group, 6300 miles away, and reached Yokohama, in Japan, in the arrly hours of the morning, after taking in New Zealand on the way. It spent itself finally in the South Atlantic, having traversed nearly the whole globe.

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Good-By to the Woods.

Good-Ry to the Woods.

President Porter of Yale College was most widely arows as a writer upon metaphysical and theological subjects, but he was first a man and afterward a philosopher. It will surprise many who knew him only through his books to be told that he had not only a genial relish for homely himan companionship, but a profound enjoyment of nature. Dr. J. H. Twitheld describes him as going into the Adirondacks year after year, and carrying with him, even in old age, all the enthusiasm of youth. His genial nature expanded in the atmosphere of seclusion amid will autroundings. Every party going with him into the woods felt the spiritual sunshine of it. He made the camp seem like a home. The guides all loved him, and coveted his service, thinking more of, his company than of his wages. The Keed valley folks came to look cagerly for his annual appearance among them. It was a sight to see them shaking hands with him after church the first Sueday.

hands with him after church the inst Sunday.

I have heard Meiville Trumbull, the guide who was most with him in the woods, relate the manner of Dr. Porter's farewell to the Upper Ansable Lake, his favorite haunt, on which he had spent many a happy week, and with which, one might say, he was on terms of the tenderset living sympathy.

It was in the course of the vacation which his conscience of declining strenth had warned him would probably be his last in the Adirondacks. He had gone with Trumbull to the lake to pass two or three days there in camp, and have one more look at a place so dear.

On the morning when he was to return to the Valley, when everything was made ready to start, he bade Trumbull leave the baggage where it was for a while and row him out into the lake. Midway between the shores he caused the boat to stop.

A long time he sat there, turning this way and that, beading his says carnessly, steadfastly, but without speaking, on the views around—the Gothic Kange, the cone of Haystack, the entircling forest. Then he directed the guide to take him near and along the shore.

As they moved slowly on, by one and another famillar spon, Trumbull and what the doctor's eyes were filled with tears, and preceived that it was a leave-taking. 'I never in my life had anything make me feel so bad," in telling the storr.

Tricky Lions. nday.

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Some of the most dangerous tricks of animals are those simulating kindness. Charles Montague, in "Talos of a Nomad," says that byeras often follow lions, and finish a caras the moment lions have left it. Sometimes, however, the hyenas are, too cager, and steal bits of meat while the lions are still at their meal.

I have been told that the lion had himself of the noisance in the follow-had himself of the noisance in a discussion of the noisance in the follow-had himself of the neat. Presently the lion throws a nother piece of meat, this time a little neare. The hyena takes that also. At list the lion throws a piece very near indeed. The hyena, having become reckless, makes a dash at this also, but the lion wheels round and lays him low with a pat of his paw and a growl of annoyance.

I remember at the Usutu on one occasion bearing at oleht the cries of a byena in pain, mingled with an occasional short growl from a lion. This went on for about twenty minutes. The next morning we found the cause of a byena in then across the next morning we found the cause of lones. They had evidently caught it and played with it some time before the new of the same day and sustained from the byenas.

A Child's Vocabalary.

Betrayed by a Bird.

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A trife sometimes leads to the detection of a fault or crime. A theatrical musician owned an ebony flute with silver keys; he valued it highly, but as one of the upper notes was dective, he seldom uses if. A yough an lodged with the musician, and between the two a close friendship axisted. One night the ebony flute disappeared, having no doubt been tolen. Suspicion fell on several persona, but nothing could be proved against any of them. Not long, afterward the lodger went to live in a town a few miles off, but as the friendship between the men still cristed they occasionally visited each other. Nearly a year afterward the

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Out of Necessity.

passing on the life and character of the accosed, and if with what evi-dence the weak and helpless State can produce, you clink his convic-tion righteous, vote yes! and may God have mercy on his son!. If not vote no! The vote of the society must be unautimous. One black ball will prevent this society aiding the State. Think and act fairly.

About fifty gamblers commit sui-de at Monte Carlo every year.

English football players are debateing changing the rules with a view to fewer killings.

The railroad companies of Great Britain pay an average every day of \$7000 in compensation, about sixty per cent being for damages to passeners and the remainder for lost or in-

The gold product of west Australia The gold product of west Australia last year was double that of the pre-vious twelve months. The total ex-port for the year was 170,391 ounces. The prospects for the present year are most promising.

President Eliot, of Harvard, said the other day that the Greeks, who know more about ath'etics than we shall learn in a hundred years, held their Olympian games once in four years, while to-day the college stu-dents want at least four contests every

Although the court of Austria is only known as the m cratic in Europe, no monarch is easier reach than the Emperor Francis days, when any of his subjects, high as well as low, are permitted to call to discuss with him any affair which they

It is said that the leading magazine publishers are using manuscripts now which have been on hand and paid for, some of them for years. This saves paying out money now, of course. Some of these magazine offices have manuscripts on hand which they acpepted and paid for five, ten and even

Two London florists, becoming des perate because of the duliness, made perais because of the dullness, made an effort to revive the interest in tr-lips and creats an artificial demand for the bulbs. They spent all the money they could procure in bribing penny-a-liners to assist them. Their failure was complete. One of them became insane. The other was forced to accept the humble position of an try seat.

In France cattle and sheep are rarely, if ever, sold by actual live weights, declares the American Agriculturist, and proper appliances for wrighing are practically unknown. A Government measure is under consideration for making sales by weight compulsory at public fairs. The bill provides that stock exposed for sale in any market or fair must have a ticket showing the weight, as ascert ined on a scale, or is called in England, a "weigh

soon be began in the heart of Chica-go by a man who sold the lot recently for \$480,000 and then secured a lease ninety-eight years at \$24,000 at. Some of the provisions of the case are peculiar, remarks the San Francisco Caroniele. He binds him-self to build a twelve-etory structure, osting \$200,000, and to permit acone to sell liquor on the promises un-ler penalty of forfeiture of the lease. This is said to be the second case on record of a like restriction in Chicago. sgid such clauses become general pout of salcons in the business dis-

ror William, in the estimation New York Tribune, deserves f the New York Tribune, descrive opacidershic credit for the reforms high he has inaugurated in the Ger-sen semy in monasotion with the uni-rum and the equipment of the men, home comfort and wellare size how chief to a much greater extent than or before. The weight of the equip-sit has been reduced by some fifteen

MARY WASHINGTON. Mr. Bo

MONUMENT TO THE MOTHER OF THE FIRST PRESIDENT.

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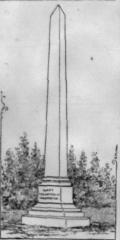
and Domestic Life.

Na letter concerning the dedicacation of the monument to the memory of Mary, the mother of washington, at Fredericksburg. The monument is a beautiful obelisk of plain white marble, fifty feet high and eleven feet square at the base, bearing an inscription in embossed letters, simply, "Mary, the Mother of Washington." It was executed in Buffalo, N. Y., and was set in position on Docember 23. It cost \$11,000, raised entirely by the ladies of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association, and the monument is in inself creditable alike to the distinguished woman whom it commemorates and to the patriotic American women who have bonored themselves by thus honoring her. The association was formed only three years ago, and it may well be a subject of gratification with its members and indeed, with all A seriessus, that the heroine-mother of our first Fresident should at length. 104 years after her death, have a suitable token of respect raised above her unheeded grave.

The previous attempts to discharge

respect raised above her unheeded grave.

The previous attempts to discharge an obvious duty in this respect have been many, but all unsuccessful. Projects were agitated soon after Mrs. Washington's death to mark her burial place by a stone to be paid for by the Governance, but in the confusion attendent upon the organization of the new nation they were successively forgotien, revived and forgotten again. In 1826 Mr. George



Washington Parke Cartis, Washington Parke Cartis, Washington Parke Cartis, Washington's adopted son, issued a stirring children was a street in the sustlier was excited for a continue, but it bore no fruit until 1833, when the Hon. Shias E. Burrows, of New York, offered to bear the expenses of constracting a stately measurement. The design of this, however worthily conceived, was ridical long from an artistic atandpoint, wild call and over there were perched four eagles. Above tapered an obelist, surmounted by a bust of George Washington, and upon the bust was fifth eagle with outstretched wings. The corner-stone of this fantusic conception was listly with great public peons by President Audrew Jackson on the May 7, 1833, in the presence of a vassi unwell of citateus strangers, mitties and selected.



EPPING FOREST, BIRTHPLACE OF MARY BALL (MARY WASHINGTON).

However remarkable the lack of information elsewhere respecting Mary Ball, wife of Augustine Washington, everybody in Fredericksburg Knows all about her and giories in her history. They know the year and the place Epping Forest, down the Rayasahanack, in Lancaster (2017), and the place Epping Forest, down the Rayasahanack, in Lancaster (2018), the father, Coloned Josaph Ball, son of Colonel William Ball, a royalts Englishman of gentle lineage, who, emigrated to America away back in 1657. They know that is Mary Ball grew to avoid a house a known thromehout that region as the "Belle of the Northern Neck," and that as a grown matien as was smalled, modest and loving, with half slig flax, cheeks like peach blossoms and eyes of cloudless lidue. The tradition is current among them, too, explanatory of the fact that he married be hasband in England, that, having been taken there by the brother Joseph after the death of her widowed mother she resided with relatives in the village of Cookham, in Berkabire, when a gentleman bimself brought in seriously injured, and was nursed to receiverly byte. He proved to be a fellow Virginian and neighbor—Colonel Augustine Washington, of Westmoreland County, V. 8., a gentleman of historic British atock, tracing he a meeting who had made a stroyed the little homestend, of the salkeyment removal to Pine Grove, across the Rappaiannock, from Fredericksburg i of the death there of the salkeyment removal to Pine Grove, across the Rappaiannock, from Fredericksburg i of the death there of the salkeyment removal to Pine Grove across the Rappaiannock, from Fredericksburg i of the death there of the salkeyment removal to Pine Grove across the Rappaiannock, from Fredericksburg i of the death there of the salkeyment removal to Pine Grove across the Rappaiannock, from Fredericksburg i of the obstath there of the widow's brave, energetic, positive and methodical character and life with her children—where some and one daughter—at the Ferry Farm until her with the most served the fact that many prese

young eaglets scattered tamily need. Probably it is owing to the fact that Mary Ball Washington, the widowed mother, by the untimely death of her husband, had the sole responsibility of training and tearing her children, and particularly Godrge, that people and particularly Godrge, that people and particularly Godrge, that people and particularly Godrge.



and other old-fashioned blossoms of our great-grandmothers' time. Here, when the Revolution was fully on, she received from her son, the Commander-inClair, dispatches from time to time by special couriers, giving tidings of the strile as it progressed.

Here also, when Yorkhown had been won and the fate of the war decided triumphantly for the colonies, and the allies French and American troops untered the town on their way to Philadelphia, she received her son alone, who had made his way manteuded through the streets wood with his name to the corner cottage where she tremblingly wanted him, after as maxvollable absence of night stormy coars. On the next eventuar, November 11th, 17th, she proudly issued theore, hanging on her son's arm, and was conducted by him with loving pride to the Town Hall, where, in public, as the hero's mother, she pre-aided aver the Feace Ball given in bone of the great, when her him to the control of the pre-aided aver the Feace Ball given in bone of the great, when here is not fair.

Mr. Burrows, evening with financial common postulations with the state of the common c the one immortal hero whose faces would outlast time. Her characteristic and comprehensive response was simply: "I am not surprised at what George has done; he was always a good

bor."

Frederickabarg tradition further relates, with homely, kindly humor, that Mme. Washington mixed with her own hands for her distinguished guest a mint julip and offered it with a plate of her own home-made "may ger cakes." which he accepted with delicious. Then rising to take his leave, he begged her blosein ger ee he embarked for his native land. She looked up to heaven, bolded her hands, and in sweet, thrilling tones prayed that God grant him safety, happiness, prosperity and peace. With tears the foreigner bent to kiss the withered band, thanked her ferrently and departed. Beturning to Mount Vernon as Washington's guest Lafayette reported: "I have seen the only lkoman matron living at this day."

Here also, George Washington, at the age of fifteen, attended school at the same scademy in which two subsequent Presidents—Madison and Monroe—were prepared for coilege, rowing himself across the river and back from his mother's plantation on the other side. Likewise here in Frederickaburg, a stone's throw distant from the Mary Washington cottage, is the old mansion known as Kemmore, the residence of her daughter Betty. When built by Colonel Fielding Lewis, in order that his wife might be near her mother, Kemmore was in the subsubs. It is still in a fair state of preservation, and is one of the "show places" of Frederickaburg. In it, according to Mary Washington cottage, Not far from the Kemmore grounds is the hitherto neglected grave of the first President's mother, on a gentle knoll crowned by some gray boutlers, whither she often returned with her katting of the Rible.

On this sacred spot the new marble obeliak is placed; and hither, doubtless, to this shrine of noble womanhood will counlies hands of piggins repair for centuries to come—American sons and fathers as well as mothers and daughters—to pag deserved tribute to the memory of her who produced and reared the founder of time





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Milwankee, Wis., has fifty women saloon keepers.

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Belys A. Lockwood has been refused permission to practice law in the courts of Virginia.

The latest musical prodigy in Germany is a gift violinist, thirteen years old, named Josephine Gerwing.

Viscountess Aoki, the wife of the newly-appointed Jipaneee Minister to England, is a German woman of noble birth.

Mrs. Deland, of Boston, the accom-ished authoress of "John Warde, reacher," is in Philadelphia with iss Deland.

Miss Deland.

Abbazia, where the German Empressis now with her six little princes and only one princess, lies at the north end of the Adriatic Sea, on the Gulf of

An odd and rather expensive collar band is formed of ostrich feathers fastened at the back with a diamond buckle. A tie of white lace, gathered double, finishes the front.

double, finishes the front.

Lady Henry Somerset recently made a nine days' lecture trip, during which she addressed over 22,000 persons on intemperance, and was presented with twenty-seven public addresses.

Mrs. Cornelia Frances Coster, wife of the late John Gerard Coster, of New York City, left an estate of \$1,000,000 to be used solely in erecting a tomb in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Notwithstanding the popularity of her books and the large income they have brought her for many years Mrs. Oliphant is said by the Critic to be kept poor by her many charities. Kitty Berger, the St. Louis harp-zither player, wears a bracelet of plain gold which bears this inscription: "Kitty Berger, from Adelina Nicolini Patti Craty-Y.Nos. 1891."

Miss Grace Dodge, of New York, noted for her charity, will not admit that she is a professional philauthropist. She says the "just loves the working girl ina friendly sort of way."

Mrs. Jane G. Austin, the well known novelist who has just died, was married in 1820 to Loring G. Austin, a descendent of the old Boston family which figured so largely in the Revolution.

in the lace.

The first woman in New Jersey to apply for admission to the bar is Mass Mary Philbrook, of Jersey City Heights. She is only twenty-three, and became interested in law when a typewriter me lawyer's office.

People of a superstitious turn of mind will not be surprised if there should be, in the course of a year or two, an increase in the mortality of English women. The London Thirteen Club will enroll ladies as members.

From among the poor peasant girls.

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Amateur photographers do not thrive in Russia. The fascinating toursuit is beset with many diffuulties. In the first place, it is necessary to communicate which the police and obtain a license. This having, after considerable delay been granted, it is advisable for one to be very careful where he or she is seen photograph nr. If one happens to be in proximity to a fortress when discovered by the Secret Intelligence liepartment, he stinds a chance of being dispatched on a free excursion to Siberla, where return tickets are not supplied. Of every picture made a copy must be sent to the police authorities and another must be filed.

A THIN man likes to have his picture taken in a cape overcoat.

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For House of Delegat DR. J. P. MOOMAU, Of Green Bank.

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For County Superintendent of Free Schools.

D. L. BARLOW,

THE greatest trouble about the ne Tax is that it won't come

THERE have been two very nuus clases of persons in this world—those who were nurses of Mr. Alderson? The day is not far Geo. Washington, and those who distant when Mr. Preston will be have taught in Stonewall Jackson's colored Sunday-School.

THE Japanese are making their smelt in Corea, no doubt. Friends of China rejoice that the gallant ship "Kow Tail" is still brushing the Japanese off of the face of the earth

Jos, in Bandolph county is about

PROBABLY the sections of the Wilson Bill as passed, in which we are most interested are those which fix the duty on raw sugar at 40 per cent. ad valorem; iron ore 40 cents cent. ad wateren; from ore of cents per ton, and pig iron \$4.00; coal 15 cents per ton; tobaccofor wrappers \$1.50 per pound and like duties on other forms of tobacco; jumber and wool free; under the internal e section playing cards are taxed 2 cents per pack; an income ax of 2 per cent. on incomes over \$4,000 is provided; also a 2 per cent. tax on corporations. Whiscent. tax on corporations. Whis-key is taxed at \$1.10 per gallon The bill deals with iron and coal in a way that will encourage the building of railroads. As for lumor, America rules the roast, now.

MUTSO HITO, Emperor of Japan, Tarnhito Arisugama, chief e in hand what promises to be ed bloody war. This war that it originated in efforts to that it originated in efforts to the and perpetuate peace. The same appear to be born robels, they are oppressed to a degree expassed even in Asiatic com-a. With them it appears sec-sature to rebel against the rul-Dynasty and its adherents.

JAMES H. HULING, of Kanswha, was nominated to oppose, as the Republican candidate, our nomi-nee, Mr. Alderson. From what can be learned from prominent Republicans and Democratic dalies, it was the most corrupt convention of the times. Capt. Edgar P. Rucker had enough strength to have nominated him, if his delegates had not been howled down, and all say partly bought, in the confusion of the convention, dur-ing the six hours of voting. Poca-hontas was refused representation through her proxy Judge McWhor ter, because her vote would have been cast solidly for Rucker. On the Democratic side, this county played a most important part in nominating Alderson, but it held the very key of the situation, with the Republicans. They have nom-inated a weak man, and one who will not make a good general fight. Mr. Huling in his own county, or rather say in his own ward, strong fighter, but he has no "pull" and but few real friends throughout this large district of sixteen counties. A less popular candidate would be hard to find over all the district.

What can the Preston men hope to accomplish by continued opposition to the Democratic nominee. before the people again for nomination, and if his candidacy has caused the election of a Republican in 1894, he will not be greeted enthusiastically. Mr. Preston needs to work now, as he never worked before, to influence the men who rallied around him so loyally, to remain a support to the to have a railroad, the work being mearly completed. All Pocahontas needs is the "patience of Job" to get a railroad also. this fall. His own political life success, for many a man came away from the convention at Hinton saying to himself, "well, two years from now, I will be working for Preston!"

A Model Character.

A Model Cherecter.

It may be well said that such a character was that of Nathaniel, a person spoken of as having no guile. He was sincere, unaffected, simple hearted, "doing good as the bees make honey," because it is a delight to do good. Such a person is nature's nobleman, and his life sets the standard of what a man ought to be, a normal type, such as every one ought to conform to. When unature produces a perfectly shaped and healthy human body, it is though she were to say: This is my pattern for all human bodies, model by that, call that the role, and call all the bodies that fail of the standard misshapen or diseased.

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Poet's Club.

The Marlinton Poet's Club met in a very surreptitious manner last Friday night and formed an organ ization. The motto adopted was

Will have a hard race to run, But he who writes to relieve himself, Feels better when it is done. Prof. J. E. Winston was elected

an honorary member, by unanimous nsent, owing to a recent production which is filed among the ar-chives of the University of Virgin-

Rule. Each member must write ot knowing what the others write

First task.
OBE TO CLEVELIND. Three responded.

1.
Here Grover lies, his pluses still,
Killed by high coal in the Wi son Bill.
2. Here lies Grover Cleveland under this

stone, He discarded his country and played it

Here lies Grover Cleveland, the poor man's friend. To the Senate amendment he would no

So he broke

Second task APOSTROPHE TO THE MOON Three responded:

firee responded:

1.
O silvery moon! O pale-faced* moon on my love to-night!

(It shines.)
May she think of me, as she looks a

May she think of me, as she looks thee.
With her heart so pure and light.
"On motion "full-faced" was inserted
instead of pale faced, to which the author objected.

Sail on thou ashy pale faced moon, sail

Ten thousand telescopes look on thee in vain, The pig-tail war thou hast this day look

ed on
And seen the scattered dead upon the
plain.
The commissary caravans came thundering o'er the flats,
And from the Chinese horde went up
the mighty ery of "rata".
The writer of the above wished

to explain to the assembly that in writing the above he had intended to write a parody on Byron's "Apostrophe to the Ocean," but for some reason he was unable to do so.

Shay! ol' moon! I shay! hello!
Don' shee me down here ol' fellow
You an' me s two sports, don' you
forget!

forget!
When our lasht quarter's gone, we
don' fret.
Our face is our fortune, you mighty
right,
An' bosh of us full, ash tickr, tonight.

P. S. So long!
'Fyou shink she's up put out thatlight,
She'll see me comin' an' know I'm tight.

Church Notes

Church Notes.

Rev. C. H. Doblis, of Ribliands, conducted services for Dr. Syden stricker at Academy last Sunday.

The Brewhy Ridge Campmeeting is going on in Greenbrier at present; a good many Pocahonias people are in attendence.

Cardinal Gibbons preached at Elkins, while there.

The colored people of Edray had a big meeting August 12th.

Bishop Peterkin will preach at Clover Lick Sept. 2nd at 19:30, and at Marlinton the same day.

AND

MARLINTON, W VA THURSDAY, AUGUST 25RD.

PATTERSON SIMMONS.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Plasterer ... Contractor.

Work done on short notice

NOTICE.

The Teachers' Examination will be held in the public school build-ing at Marlinton, August 27 and 28,

Section 19 of the School law is Section L9 of the School Lew is so amended as to provide that all grades of county certificates shall be issued at the same examination. Edray W. Va., D. B. BARLOW, Aug. 7, 1894. County Sup't. Aug. 7, 1894.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.
COUNTY OF POCABONTAS, towit

At rules held in the clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, on tonday, 9th day of August, 1894. Rachael Beverage, Plaintiff,

Vs.

Hugh McGisughlin, Mary A. McGlaugh
lin, Robert McLaughlin, Mary J.
Hiner, Mary Hiner, only child
of Elizabeth Townsend, deceased, Defendants.

of Elizabeth Townsend, depending on the conject of this suit is to procure partition of the lands of Wm. McGladgh, im, deceased, among his bairs at it a said lands lying near Dumore, in Pocahontas county, Hest Virginia, and being in the aggregate near 800 acres, now occupied by Hugh McLaughlin, Robert McGlaughlin and Mary Alice McGlaughlin, and also for general reliefs and it appearing by affidavir filed that the defendants, Mary J. Hiner and Mary Hiner are non-re idents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their included on the control of the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their included on the control of the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their included on the control of the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their included of the control of the con

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Every Saturday Night at 8 o'clock, 00000000000000

Commissioner's Notice.

OFFICE OF N. C. MCNEIL, COMMISSIONER MARLISTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

July 30, 1894. Lyons McKee & Co., et. als.

Lyons McKee & Co., ct. als.

P. P. Vandercoort, ct. als.

NOTICE is hereby given to all percause that pursuant to decrees entered therein on the 3d day of April. 1994, and the 20th day of June, 1994, I will, at my orace in the town of Mariginia, on the 20th day of August. 1994, proceed to take: state and report the following matters, to-wit:

1st. The amounts due the plain iff's respectively from the said s. P. Vandervoort.

dervort.

2d. Upon what real estate the judgments are liens.

3d. Any other matter to be specially whated, deemed partiment by bimself or required by any party in interest to be stated.

N. C. McKELI. aug 3

Notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judg ment or otherwise on the real estat or any part thereof of F. P. Vander voort:

Your I National States of the cir. I want court of Pecahonias county made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said F. P. Vanderroort to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby requires to present all claims help by you and each of you against the said F. P. Van dervoort, which are liens on his real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office in the town of Marina. Pecahenias county, West Virgust, 1904.

Given under my hand this 50th day of August, 1904.

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N. C. McNEIL.

aug 3. Commissioner.

Commissioner's Notice.

DEFICE OF COMMISSIONER N. C. McNeil, Marlinton, West Vinginia.

July 30, 1894. N. Frank & Sons, et. als.

E. I. Holt, et. ala

E. I. Holi, et. ala

Notice is hereby given o all parties interested that pursuant to a decree entered in above styled cause on the 19th day of June. 1994. I will, at my office in the town of Martinton, Potential of the 19th day of the town of Martinton, Potential of the 19th day of Angewed Fighins, on the 27th day of Angewed Fighins on the 27th day of Angewed Fighins on the 19th day of the 19th

Notice to Creditors and Lien Holders.

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Backel E. A. She

-A band of gypsies are encar ed at Mill Point. They claim to

-Kenuie Hill is building by con truct, a large and commodious dwelling house for Abraham Shin-

-Tillison Auldridge was hart by -Tillison Auldridge was north, the wheel of a loaded wagon run ning over his toes while passing through Marlinten.

-Edray is over three hundred et higher than Marlinton. Houtersville is about the same height.

The elevation of Marlinton 2169 ft.

The elevation of Marlinton 2109 ft.—Mr. J. H. G. Whoor will enter his famous mare "Sparkle" in the hurdle races at Lewistorg. Mersrs. Hales, Hebden, Earnshaw and others will have horses entered.

—Dr. Wallace is raising a field of cow-peas; their first introduction into this county. They are mostly raised to afford a heavy growth to plow under, but also make a very good feed.

—Geogree Lee (col.) of Mill point.

good feed.

—George Lee (col.) of Mill point, is probably the veterun black-mith of the county; for over fifty six years he has worked the trade for mall be was worth." He is a noted

—Institute query: a man buys a a necktle of a merchant for 58 cents He is displeased with it, and brings if back to the merchant, who gives him 56 cents for it. The merchant afterwards cells it for 60 cents. How much did the merchant make?

—An old woman recently expelled a late of young men and tathes from her apple orchard, with the apologetic remark that if it were not such a scarce year she would not mind them being in there.

—Married, August 16th, at Mar-linton, by Rev. W. T. Price, Mr. Charles Cole and Mrs. Lucy J. Rid-er, all of Pocaboutas county.

er, all of Pocahoutas county.

—Mr. C. Z. Hewner found a corious potato. It is quite large, coriously shaped, and is surrounded by an iron ring to which is a strap attached. It is perhaps the most unique potato in the world, another just like it not to be found in Ireland, Canada, or the United States, so far as is known. It is on exhibition at the postofice.

—Mr. Frank Cochran, of Mill Point, has app led for a patent on a dairy swing churu that is meant to kransform the ardinous and dreaded task of churuing into a compara-tively easy and enjoyable bit of work. It is a very ingenious in-vention.

stream saw a large cattish lying partly concealed in the grass in the bottom of the river. Deponents at rank on which they walk and run at keep their muscles hard. Jim Beerry made the sprinting record of one-fourth mile in one minute and thirty-five seconds. Jake Beard, Jim Beerry made the sprinting record of one-fourth mile in one minute and thirty-five seconds. Jake Beard, Jim Beerry hand Jack Driscol walk, ed a mile in 10g innuites.

—Chasa. A. Goodwin, of Clifton Porge, was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary for killing Gol. Parsons. This probably the most important case which has come up to be tried before Judge Moore, and his ralugs throughout have been watched with interest by the legal talent, and bave been universally commended.

—The mon at the ark have made a rank on the practice of the river. Several saw a large cattish lying partly concealed in the grass in the say in the part was at least 6 or 7 inches across the lack. Securing a cant hook, they returned to stable in the back, but the cat had gone.

A bass was caught here by it having taken a death grip on a good sized snake. After being taken from the water the pair were carried a considerable distance be for the bass loosed its hold.

A crane sas seen to fly over the town. One said that it might be a derick.

M. T. W. G. French, late of the say in the bottom of the river.

versally commended.

—The gold fever has not altoguether stated in Randolph county.

Last week a considerable excavation was nade as the prospector
was sure that there must be "something there." The prospector's
partner not arriving to take port
in the labor, eacraft was made for
him, and he was found picking
thackberries with a remarkably,
pretty girl, their by, and this breach
af treas while the otter was awant
ang over his pick and shovel, bruieap the company.

—The coal bank on Briar Kaob

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—Dave Burgess, of Edray District, was arrested during the war by Confederate troops, accused of harboring Union genetilas. He was taken to jail at Hantersville, and a short time afterwards while he was in jail the town was burned. All the citizens tled, forgetting Burgess in the jail, and for several days he remained without food or water. He got a little water by making a sort of spont which he pat under the "drip" of the building when it rained.

Personal.

Messrs. Geo. W. McCl Knight, and Capt. Thomson stopping with L. M. McClintic. McClintic

Mr. John A. McLangblin, of Mar-linton, is not married, as reported in last week's paper. That should have read John E. McLanghlin, of Huntersville. Our John considers it a very unkind cut, sepecially the week before the Institute.

week before the Institute.

James H. Brown, of Frankford,
was in to see as last week. He
showed as his certificate as a workman from a Journeyman's Union
in Cheinatti.
Mr. Wilkinson and family, of Lincoln county, are visiting the Holts'
in Pogalontas. Mr. Wilkinson is
the Prosecuting Attorney of his
county.

Miss Lucy McNeill and mo of Buckeye, were the guests of Oliver McKeever, last week.

The genial Bob Devling has gone to Pennsylvania.

to Pennsylvania.

Messrs. Harmon Sharp and Jacob Moore, of Edray, were in Marlinton on Monday.

Mr. J. H. B. Wooddell with his interesting family, of Pennsboro, West Virginia, is visiting his old home. Pocahontas county for the first time in nine years. Mr. Wood dell his prospered since leaving this county, and though a comparatively you gian, is one of the most substantial citizens of Pennsboro. Cleveloud reawrided him by giving him the postmastership of Penns boro, the principle town of Richie county.

Mr. Jacob W. Beard has been letting the light of his countenance shine on the teachers this week.

Mr. J. W. Hill, of Jacox, wa

The Marvelous.

Hevner's potato, which has an iron ring around its waist, enters this class, as its like has never been seen in Irope, Orope, Urope, or Stirrup

Stirrup.

Frank Griffith and Jim Whiting were boating im the Greenbrier, lately, and while floating down the stream saw a large catifab lying partly concealed in the grass in the bottom of the river. Deponents as it was the largest of the kind yet seen by them, and that it was at least 6 or 7 inches across the back. Securing a cant hook, they returned to stab it in the back, but the cat had gone.

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t the buby show. Two

The Institute

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The teachers Institute convened here last Monday. Professor S. B. Brown, of the West Virginia University, and Professor Jas. T. Rucker, Princeal of the Lewisburg High School, are the instructors, and the Institute, so far, is more worthy the attending of persons inclined to literature than any yet held in Pocaratire than a pocaratire tha which we have worn constantly this week. O! how we do love some of those teachers!

those teachers! ~ Teachers enrolled are classified by the Secretary into three classes according to years taught. First, those who have taught two years and less; second, seven years and less; third, those who have taught more than seven years.

Allie B McLaughlin, L. J. Marshal Bertie Baxter, W. H. Shafer, Allie B. F. Baxter, Geo. D. McNeill, Levia Gibson, Geo. E. Moore Maggie M. Lewis A. V. Lewis A. Yeager, Howard Bird, Bertie Bearu, Lowis A. Louge, Maggie Moore, Howard Bird, Bertha Beard, Bess Patterson, Joel E. Peck, Florence G. Hively, Chas. Spencer Mand Eskridge, Jacob S. Kinnison Majbel Ligon, Class. S. McNulty. Lulu A. Bobbett, Markey M

Madel Ligon, Chas. S. McKung,
Lolin A. Bobbett,
Hattie Patterson.
Jessie Benick, E. B. Vaagu,
Vergie Sydenstricker, E. C. Eagle,
Mary E. Biley, A. L. Anderson,
Nora Kinnison, John S. Wade
V. C. Hefner, Wm. Wysong,
Saliie McLaughlin,
Myvtla Herold,

Myrtle Heroid, Fanuie Peck.

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Mary M. Brown, J. E. Wamsley,
Emma Burner, J. A. McLaughin,
Nora E. Bobbett, Sam. Spencer,
Sula M. Burner, Juo. Sydenstricker,
Aunette Ligon, Jno. W. Grimes,
J. Warwick Renick, (col.)
Xeva McNeil, L. M. McCarty,
Delia Payne, A. M. Grimes,
Alice Clark, W. S. Anderson,

lark, W. S. Al Anna Wallace, Lena C. Hill, Nora E. Biley, Lena Kinnison, Verdie Clark, Carrie E. Thomas.

Mrs. Laura L. Herold, Chas. Cook,
Lille Friel, M. G. Mathews,
Lena A. McLangblin, J. B. Grimes,
Alice McLangblin, G. B. Grimes,
J. B. White.

The enrollment of this institute is The eproliment of this institute is much larger than ever before in the county; the teachers attend more regularly and give better attention than ever before; and above all, they have more to listen to. Superintendent Barlow is to be congratulated indeed.

Dunmore

A little cool and dry.
The threehing machine is coming in our neighborhood.
Prof. J. F. Vanpelt singing school will close at Green Bank Saturday night. We would like to have our Mingo monkey with us

or amusement.

Quite a number of our people are
tending the Institute this week.

Uriah Hevener and Atty. F. J.
by der passed through town Monny to Attend the Institute at
arfluton.

Bullato monitain tast week, web, bello, Johnson!

The auction sale hast Saturday man targety attended and the buttle did not run dry, no black eyes one beliefully nose.

Mr. Jacob K. Taylor will go to flarrison burg this week. S. K. K. Ferr to Stanuton, also Walter Yint.

Fred and his mule makes good interest.

The growth core.

B. & C. Goldin have been among the people the last few days.
Lod, between Huntersville and Donnorse a brown genileman-besther glave, right hand, also a 4 bladed knife between Green Bank.

Donnorse, finder return to C.

Mingo Stingo.

Mingo Stingo.

Doctor Bowen is now tasking the waters at his summer polace in Elkins, and enjoying a well earned rest, which will recuperate him for "physicing the sick and needy" on his return. Meanwhile Windy Bun is noder the skillful menage of Professor Anderson whose complexion is much improved by his breezy situation.

Mr. Reginald Tuke, of Fairfield, s now in Engiand, where he will thority be married. We wish the thappy couple' long life and pros-serity. Deacon "Galleo" Earnshaw s also reveling in the joys of the "Old Country."

is also reveling in the Joys of the "Still december". Last Monday "Wa are shortly to lose the press cence of the buxom chef de cuisine, Mr. Willy Loyd, who is required in England to look after equiue, in stead of culinary interests. "Oht "Wagons tall of people are passing every day and retail december 1." The gastronnic feelings of anyone who has had the good lock to partake of Bill's well cooked visuds, will suffer a severe range, at the revealation of this said fact! William! Your genial company will be much missed, and the loss will be irreparable! We wish you the very best of lack! O Jempora O mores.

Some good races are expected on Some good races are expected on Interest and the local contracts. The law on his farm and the local contracts of the contracts of the contract of the con

Some good races are expected on the "Mingo Race Track," towards the end of September. We hope all "sports" will turn up and see the

Squire Loratne Grews is now building a flue mansion house on the Post Place, which he has recent by purchased. It has been christen ed "Cheat Hall" by the English "sports." The Hall will be lighted by electricity and warmed throughout by hot water pipes, with a spaceous bath room (the only one in a radius of 80 miles) for the accommodation of visitors. His well is reported to be 50 feet deep. We wish him every success in his enterprise. Mr. Bicketts is now visiting Squire Loratne Grews is now

Mr. Ricketts is now visiting friends at Mingo. He is enjoying his holiday and rejoices that he has no horses to curry down of a moruhis no l ing.

Green Bank

We are experiencing dry weather at this writing, and water is getting

Mr. Charles Pritchard and family of Donmore, were in our village last Saturday, trading at the store. James Patterson, of Marlinton, was in our village last Saturday and Sunday. He was up to see his betay.

betsy.

The whistle of Messrs. O. L. Orn dorff & Brother's steam thresher is heard in this neighborhood, at this time, and wheat is turning out fine Haymaking is a thing of the past of hay was very light.

and hay was very fight.

Hon. H. A. Yeager was in our place, last Saturday, on business.

Charley Cleek, of Bath county, Virginia, was over last week to see his fletsy.

his Betsy,

Rev. J. M. Sloan, of Lewisburg,
preached a good sermon at Liberty
last Sunday night.

Mr. Dave Gladwell and family, of
Virginia, were visiting Mr. Gladwell's brother, W. A. Gladwell, at
this place, last week.

this place, but week.
Attorney Joe Snyder, of Lewisburg, and Urith Hevener were in this town on Monday.
Messrs, Charles and Samuel Spencer, Top Alleghony, stopped in our village on Monday, en rester for the Institute at Marlinton.
Mr. J. B. Moore, Sunset, W. Va. was in our town last Monday and reports dry weather and coro crops late.
Mr. and Mis. J. P. Woodal. (7)

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wooddell are darfluton.

Mrs. Lizzie Eagle and Miss Best de Jones, of Doe Hill are visiting to Joneson!

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown are smiling, for its a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown are smiling, for its a daughter.

J. W. Eilley, who has been very lettle,—Johnson!

The accition sale last Saturday has largely attended and the bottle its not run dry, no black eyes one smildly some.

Mr. Jacob K. Taylor will go to Mr. John Townsend, of Travellers Repose brought a load of goods from Reverly hast Monday for W. H. Hull.

from Beverly last Monday for W. H. Hull. Muster Laurentz Austin, of Lewisburg is visiting his brother at this

onse on the headwaters of North brk was let to C. M. Acord, by he Board of Education, Green lank district at the last meeting

English has a tex on grove

Cover bick

We are sorry to say that Mrs. J. Price is no better,

Rev. Sloan is helding a series of meetings at Driftwood. He is a fine speaker and the people are glad to have him among them.

the speaker and the people are glad to have him among them.

We are all done making hay and the next thing is sometime, and that is to pick blackberries. There has been an immense quantity of berties gathered on Elk, and especially on what is known as the Tallow Knob; this knob is about one mile long and a quarter broad, and has been nothing but a solid sheet of blackberries. Last Monday there were 55 persons on this knob gathering berries and on Elk probably. The people is all. Wagons tall of people are passing every day and night. Some are making wine, What would the people over the river do this year were it not for the blackberries on Elk.

Dr. Ligon has adopted the plan

William's River.

I was so much pleased with my visit to the blackberry region of William's River, last week, that I drop a few lines to your paper con-

William's River, hast week, that fdrop a few lines to your paper concerning it.

On arriving late one evening, we struck came and partook of a hearty supper of "wild mutton" and other things. Some cleared away the fragments and others smoked. After a jovial hour around the camp fire, all turned in for a good night's rest. Itsing early, each took bas ket and lunch and bounded away to see who would fill the largest vessel. Arriving at Mr. Shearer's hacking, a halt was made to take a dink from a famous spring of cool, clear water. A glance around at the mountain side showed human beings in protusion, bound for the same spot; in fact, it reminded us of a regular "basket meeting." After a hard day's struggle with the briars, the empty vessels were well filled with the delicions blackberries.

All returned home with lots of berries, tired, but ready to return when berries come again.

A few words to the young ladies

ries, tired, but ready to return when berries come again.

A few words to the young ladies who attended the meet. They should take warning and leave their "Swan's Down," for applying it with blackberries shows too plainly. Thanking C. W. Beard and Andy Taylor and family, and one whoop for Tom, we remain,

X. Y. Z (and guess the rest.)

Senatorial Convention.

Senatorial Convention.

The Republican Senatorial Convention, at Ronceverte, on August 21st, nominated Tom Duvis, a coal operator, as standard beaver. Each compty, with the ecceptron of Summers, presented a name. The basis of Representation was as follows: Fayette, 32; Gerenbrier, 25 Monroe, 23; Pocahantas, II; necessary for charge, 49. The voice was cast on the first ballot as follows: Tom Davis, of Fayette, 78 Capt. Knight, of Greenbrier, 25 Cot. Androws, of Monroe, 23 N. C. Mc Neil, of Pocahontas, 11. Dur Pocahontas man was probably the winning candidate had the voice ever come to in the second ballot. Fayette would hardly have cast her vote solidly the second time.

Mineral Springs

Quite a number of mineral springs are in reach of Marilioton and Edray. The Warwick Spring is a white salphur, and is thought to be equal to the best in curative properties.

The Moore Spring is inton. Its waters properties of a tonic of

The Duffield Spring, a pure C ylerate of remarkable strength, wells up from a low! shaped re and from its ley coolness, in

Recollect that triffes

No word from the Court Mos

In France the bicycle is a more winners than occu-

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ow a little making.

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The mass of the time of the company o

to find her the next minute in ser of being crushed by a freight. The heroic acts I performed that it would make a volume to the next day, on my second trip, I aght I caught a gimpse of the gown flying around the corner. It is myself:

This thing must step, Sam, or you'll getting toto frouble some day. It be forgetting to slow up over treath, and there'll be in head into paper, Owing to the cares of the engineer a source of the large and the corner is hurled into eternity.

"A says I, "this wort do. Either "To my prospects"."

"It is forgetting to slow up over treath, and and, also it is hurled into eternity."

"Mave you saything against my large ground the corner of the my forgetting to slow up over the minute of the says. The says I, "this wort do. Either the my prospects"."

"It wait a year, because Mony was to wait a year, because Mony year.

Molly said "Yes," and off I went to the main to wait a year, because Mony year.

Molly said "Yes," and off I went to be mentioned before belief the minute I was consigned to a spot not fit to be mentioned before belief the minute I made any proposition, and the old was not be a proposition, and the old was not belief to the mentioned before belief the minute I made any proposition, and the old was not belief to the mentioned before belief the minute I made any proposition, and the old was not always and the care of the mentioned before belief the minute I made any proposition, and the old was not always and the care of the mentioned before belief the minute I made any proposition, and the old was not a spot not fit to be mentioned before belief the minute I made any proposition, and the old man. I didn't expect anything nearly so warm as I got.

I was consigned to a spot not fit to be mentioned before belief the minute I made any proposition, and the old was not always and the old was not always any point of the wait as well as a way of the wait of th

"Little girl," shouted Mra Grubb, forgetting her beefsteak in her eagerness, "she's seventeen if she's a day, and a good tail girl for her age, and a great help to her grandmother, I can

Seems to me I've seen a little girl drammothe ried to hear with her, but one day she was impedient, and Unde Tom "Little girl," shouted Mrs. Grubb, grandisther got angry and turned them both and the backtack in her congress.

that her grandfather should not see my engine. We fell back a little and ran even with the raw platform of the car. Would she have the courage to do it? Such a slight little thing as she was, and it would need such plack. Could she escape the old man's vigi-lance?

The plank, Molly's dangerous bridge, fell to the ground as the express pulled shead, and we noticed that the feat had been accomplished just in time, for I looked ont and ass only a three-quarter mile stretch of the side track before us.

We reversed the engine—deer old forty-seven that had won me a wife—and within an hour I was the husband of the sweetes little woman that man ever loved—my Molly, here.

"What became of grandfather?" He soon forgave Molly, and has alveyed became of grandfather?" He soon forgave Molly, and has alveyed to the state of the stat

The Bun Miner,

The Hun miner is an undersized, squatty man possessed of great physical strength and endorage. He does not appear to know what fatigue means. He can abstant from food and drink an incredible time if necessity is his greatest joy, but he can renounce that, too, if there is a fend to be stirred up or revenge to be gratified. When it comes to combat the Hun of the mines becomes a wild animal. Like the buildog, he neither asks for quarter nor gives it, and will fight most cruelly until his foe is vanquished or he is overcome himself, and then he dies with a sun!. This applies to single encounters. In masses the Hun is subject to the same collective fear that is found in any other nationality—that curron speychological fact that has never been fully and astifactorily explained—the panic that sometimes seizes a body of brave men in the presence of a foe inferior in numbers. A thousand of them could be controlled by a company of well-disciplined militia, but if the thousand had a courageous and able leader at their head and a man in whom they had confidence, they would fight like demons. It would seem with all this that the laborer Hun was a brave man, but as a rule he isn't. His faculties of destructioness and combativeness are largely developed. The exercise of the seminate of t

Lion Hunting.

and Express.

Mr. F. C. Solons, the well-known African explorer, in a recent article on lion hunting, says:

"When lions are encountered in the daytime they will almost invariably give way before the presence of man, even when several are together feeding upon the carcass of afranimal they just have killed, and at a time when they are presumably hungry. In parts of the country where firearms have been much used lions will sometimes retreat so rapidly when they are disturbed that it is next to an impossibility to get a shot at one. I remember one cold, cloudy winter's moraling, in Mashonaland, coming ouddening, in Mashonaland, coming ouddening, in Mashonaland, coming ouddening, in Mashonaland, coming ouddening, in Mashonaland, contrag outdening, in Mashonaland, contrag outdening, in Mashonaland, contrag outdening, in Mashonaland, contrag outdening the first at each a pace that, had I not been well mounted, I should never have seen him again. As it was, I galloped after him, and when he found that my horse was gaining on him he stopped and stood at buy, when I shot him. In parts of the country where they have been but little disturbed, lines will only walk slowly away when transpecting searchy the birther, and constitute their saids angeity the while. "New York Sun.

Antiess fee an Education,

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS

lag Camadian Skipper.

'The officer referred to as ''R. D. Evana," is "Fighting Bou Evana," one of the most popular men in the Navy. He is small, clean-shaven, and wiry. One leg is a bit shorter than the other, but it does not bother bim at all in getting about. He achieved some prominence in the Mitchel-Corrett meeting, made a good record in Chill, and afterward championed Fred May's cause in New York. One incident in "Flybting Rob Evans" career, however, has not been published before. It was in Hehring Sea, when Commander Evans was making a vigorous effort to stop poachiny on the part of Canadian scalers. He was in command of the Yorkown at the time when a particularly active and colorist in the forgy weather, and was thaily overhauled. As the hig Yorktown steamed up alongside of the sloop she sent as bot across her bow, and the skipper of the sloop show and the skipper of the sloop, and as he got within earns to the standard of the Yorktown at the Commander Canadian flag still wrapped around the sloop, and as he got within earnst the sloop, and as he got within earnst the sloop, and as he got within earnst the the presence of the sloop, and as he got within earnst the sloop with the skipper could be heard deck, wrapped in the Canadian Canadian gettill wrapped around the sloop with the skipper could be heard deck which was for the grotesque and declamatory skipper was fruitless. He howled back at the Canadian until he was hoarse, and then, suddenly stooping over, picked up a huge blubber she thing on one which and canadian and flag clean over the bulwarks and into the sea. When the Canadian came to the surface he was sinted out by the saliors and indeed and the sloop was fruitless. He howled back at the Canadian came to the surface he was sinted out by the saliors and indeed in the delamander. New York until the canadian came to the surface he was sinted o

In examining men desirous of joining the Boyal Marines of the aEnglish arm recruiting others are directed to pay special atention to the condition of the technical accordance. Seven defective teeth, or even less if they impair the bitting or ernoding capacity, will render a conditate inclinities and the examining medical officer is directed to take into special consideration the probability of the teeth lasting.

A DEAL of sympathy is wasted up-on the American woman who mar-cies a foreign title, and fauls that the has made a bad trade. The woman who marries for a title is not entitled to sympathy, and the man who mar-ries that kind of a woman is as much to be pitted as she is. It is a swindle on both sides.

always be pure.

Al Sease Out of the Bidirelty.

Any strain or bending of the back for a cauth of time leaves it in a weakness! come.

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King Owner II of Sweden has

avery trip a bettle of Syrup of Figs. to it as



ner usuage to give light and air as soon as possible after the danger is over.

By all means be careful not to set the plants in the open air until all danger from late frost is over. The risk is too great and you gain nothing, as the plants are growing faster. If properly transplanted, the earth made "firm" around the stallas, they will be retarded very little. It is better if possible to set just before a rain, or, if this cannot be done, late in the afternoon, so that they may have the condition of the night to review in, but if strong plants are well set they will write two little, and in a day or two will look as thrifty as ever.

Set the plants four by four feet can't say, with the exception of the dwarf champion, which will bear three by the set of the condition of the dwarf champion, which will bear three by there feet. Cultivate both ways with a horse cultivator. Should an unexpelled freed occur after settling in the appen ground the plants may be sweed, and the condition of the dwarf champion, which will bear three by the second printle of the condition of the dwarf champion which will bear three by the second printle printle plants four by the second printle printle plants for the second plants for

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attitutus that egg production re-quired.

The best way to fed the bons, if either granulated or erushed bone is used, is to fill a small box with it, and let the hens est of it as they with. They will not over-eat if the bone is free from meat, and so further care is necessary than to replanish the box from time to time. Hens do not ap-pear to be very found of dry hone, and when it is kept constantly before them will est if stather do will. If, however, the bone has a little meat on it, they appear quite groud forth. The green bones, ground in a bone mitter contains

caught a great many salmon, halbut and other fish this year, he says, and halbut have made considerable money. He thinks his queer colony will be a say the first weather than the pure colony will be a served recently at Exeter, R. I., the served recently attended in the served recently attended in the served recently attended to the served recently attende

gamble. Gradually, however, I have carred them of all this.

"When I first went among the Indians on the maishand, the Hodson-Bay Company, which had just established a post there, cantioned on that indeed in the Indians of the Indians, and Indians in a specify married that this was true. The buildings of the company were within a shout shockade, formed of great logs and reaching very high. The houses, there were two high and stood gaies, or more properly great doors, to the formidable belockade, and at the side of such was an outpost manual with cannon which could be turned to sweep the Indians right and lots should they stake the fort. "I went among the Indians every day, and returned to the fort each night to skeep. In this way I picked up their hangings and began to think of getting some books published in their ander decoges. But my progress was slove. I had offentimes to go into the fort in daytime when an abank was imminent. Once I had to skeep visite on one when an abank was imminent.

"All this is now changed. I succeeded in translating parts of the Bible and other books into their language, and have now got them pretty well Christianized. In addition to the steam boilers for their boats, # am introducing a little electric light plant at Metlakahitla, and hope soon to have the Indian village lit up in this way. The Metlakahitlas no longer give me say trouble, and ere long they will be a credit to the American Government that has given us the pretty island of Ametle, "New York Son.

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Opera is just 300 years old.

opers is just 300 years old.

The first clock in England was set
pla Westminster in 1258.

The French Government reserves to
itself the right of using white paper
for posters.

for posters.

William Tell did not found the Swiss
Confederation, and the story of Gess-ler has no historic basis.

ter has no historic basis.

The first hat makers who plied their trade in England were Spaniards, who came to that country in 1510.

Several of the serient nations considered that the disembodied spirit was a tangible substance of a bluish color.

color.

Seven cars of mail matter, aggregating eighty tons, passed through Pittsburg on one train one day re-

Pliny says that the Romans learned the use of yeas! from the Greeks dur-ing the war with Persius, King of Macedon.

The linen westers' clubs in Augs-burg, Germany, practically ruled the city during the tenth and eleventh centuries.

centuries.

The use of sand-glasses became common all over Europe in the eleventh century. The best were made in Nuremberg.

Sam Welt King, a Chinaman, has started a cattle ranch in Montana with a capital of \$8110,000. He employs only Chinase on his ranch.

Bee hive tag is one of the items on.

only Chances on his ranch.

Bee hive ten is one of the items on
the bill of fare of a New York eating
house. It consists of tes with a spoon
ful of honey in it in lieu of sugar.

During the reign of Augustus there
were 329 public bakeries in Bonze.
The societies of miller and bakers
were incorporated by Trajan about
A. D. 108.

Where pricapar regist the Paris

When a prisoner resists the Paris police they take off one of his shoes and compel him to walk like "My son John." He is so hampered usually by this treatment that there is no further trouble.

A Notorious Pravosi Marshal,
He was William Canningham, the
son of a trumpeter in the English dragroun of a trumpeter in the English dragrouns, and was born in the harrachin Doblin. He came to New York in
1774, and became a horsebreaker and
ricing master. He left New York
narily in the Revolution, going to Boston, where General Gags appointed
inim provost marshal to the royal
semy. As such the had charge of the
prisons in Philadelphia, and later in
New York. He was extremely crusito the prisonsers, two thousand of
whom, while under his charge, were
starred to death, while two hundred
and fifty were hanged without trial.
He was in charge of the excention of
Nathan Hale. After the was the worth
wales. He was in great poverty,
mortgaged his half pay, forged a
draft, and was condemned and hanged
for this crisic on Angust 19, 1781, in
London.—Treaton (S. J.) American.

She Remembered the Cal.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A HOME-WADE BUG.

Except as 10 may prove suggestive to the managers of old Islatic between, this rug story will not prove of apocial see to many of our city readers. But there are by many a country fireads and by not a few in the city old Islatic and "sint-ina" who welcome gladly my use to which they can put the time which hangs so heavily on their hands and say means by which they can add ver so little to the family exchequer. The other day in calling apon a reighbor who had recently come to my vicinity from an old Massachiest town, I saw a rug of marreloss sextigs. No overstal rug ever equalled in the thickness of its pile, and but 'or the extra and somewhat irregular ength of the map and its rather too rullant coloring it might have been the thickness that under the contribution of the map and its rather too rullant coloring it might have been the thickness of the map are startly sears old." This led me to extinct y cars old." This led me to extinct when my hostess self: "That rug sea made by my mother after she was unity years old." This led me to extinct when my carefully add to inquire at the manner of making it.

Remnants of ingrain carpets were

ras made by my mother after she was insety years old." This ised me to examine it more carefully and to inquire as to the manner of making it.

Remnants of ingrain carpets were ourchased at carpet honese, of village upholsterers and carpet layers and wherever they could be most cheaply procured. These were raveled, laid in numbers and cut in lengths of a little over an inch. Brown carpet warp was also purchased by the pound. With a pair of coarse steel knitting needles enough sittless were cast on to make a square of four inches whee finished. After knitting a couple of cows plain, you knit once across, binding in with each sitch a little bunch of the ingrain ravelings which had been cut into short lengths. Then init back, and across and back plain, when you knit another row, introducing the little hunches of ravelings. When you have formed a square bind off, and when you have a sufficient number of these squares set them to eather with warp very closely and irruly.

This would be pleasant and not too abortons work for a semi-invalid, although of course the work of sewing, after the rule pleasant very large, would be a found to the large of the country large to the producing the slightest sign of war. Every few months it is hang over a stout lothes line and well beaten, which raises the heavy pile and gives it a new look. By knitting the blocks mall and choosing the colors with a riew to artistic effect a ray could be produced that need not blash before the product of any Eastern loom.

The best parts of worn ingrain carcets might be used where there was a accessity for strict economy.

Creamed Spinach - Thoroughly wash one-balf peck spinach, put in suscepans with very little water and boil for twenty minutes; then drain and choperey fine. Part one tablespoonful their into a frying pan and sitr in one went tablespoonful flour. Then put in the symach and add four tablespoonsel milk, and salt and pepper to suit the taste. Mr. all well and cook for Ive minutes. Serve on toast.

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Cibbs' Invention.
Captain Jas. E. A. Gibbs, inventor of the Wilcox & Gibbs wearing mechanin, is the bast of the inventors in thal line now living. He resides at Raphine, Rock-bridge county, Virginia. To a reporter of the Staunton Vindicatory, the toold the story of this invention; I got into it purely as a matter of curricusty. We an I was living at the county of the Staunton Vindicatory, the toold the story of this invention; I got into its purely as a matter of curricusty. We an I was living at the county of the Staunton Vindicatory, the tool the staunton Vindicatory, the county of the County, W. Va., working as a carpenter, I saw a range was certified in the way this can be done in the accordance of the county of the

car, let his pay as much per ton timent in Japan upholds the government tool spoes China, but so only as to keep that power from an mexing Korca, and so the insurgents have many friends in Japan. A leading Japanese journal says, a could be estimated when we consider that one eighteenth as much power is required to more a like weight to the seed on the subject, you will find him in the cases out of ten advocating strong views as to the ne cossity of preventing the Chinese troops from intervesing between the aggreeved Korcan people and their own salvation, and if necessary use force against whomsover may attempt on the lister for such a road.

As to the assent provention to the insurgence of the source of the Johns Hopkins University of the educated class in Japan. A Chinese journal says.

The present government of Korca, has become practically impossible. It lives but a parasate, and now that the stock is becoming as incomposite. And while horse power would be used upon it a first, the seed of the stock is becoming or incomposite. And while horse power would be used upon it a first, horses would soon be abandoned the or the steel road is the coming road, and on the steel properties of the source of steel rails, as is required for a like performance upon the suppressors. Leare these unbappy people free to work out their own salvation, and if necessary use force against whomsover may attempt to interfere with Korrea's internal affairs. Such is the opinion freely expressed in private by the majority of the educated class in Japan.

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Whether Stammon tries is or put, has no citality in it with electric moior.

MOSQUITO COAST.

SCENE OF THE INTERNATIONAL TROUBLE IN NICARAGUA.

the Wongolto Indian -A

APTAIN B. R. NRAT, Curses Sharine Commit at Ripselloids, Nineargers, the same of the Property of the Property

Jost four contrarios ago Christopher Dobenhous and his men mands their first handling on the American continues at a possit on the shorts line of the Corribona fea. The great discovered areas growted cordially by friendly Inflam, who were dambfounded at the first slight of pair faces and of the architect shifting ships that you and full with the tide in the hardwar. Colophon planted the cross on the land and tenk possitions in the name of Queen Instello. By manuel 1dx popul in spanish, Calo de Graciou a Dios, which Prevely translated uses on "Takake be to

This Thanks be-to-God point is losted on the northern boundary of what is to-day known as the Masquite

tion, coarrying with it turmoil and trouble for poor surges, was repeated in this instance. In the course, of surgests was been as the course of the course, which is the ensient terminan of the Nicearaguna Canad, gad extends up the Rama River to its course, thereo may and north to the Russes River and down that stream to the ack theree along the shore of the Carbbean Sea to Greytown, covering a distance of 200 miles in length with an average within of thirty-five miles.

This strip of country was originally occupied from time immemorial by the Mosquito Indians and they protested against the attempt of the whites to goniro'd the servicey. England, which is ever ready to make conquests with a greedy hand, claimed a protectorate over the Mosquitone for many years, but was never successful in making her claims good. England Stiled in several attempts to settle disputed questions relating to this region by treaty with the United States, and then she curried favor with Nicaragua and made a treaty with the Republic in regard to the Mosquito country. The Republic of Nicaragua claimed to have sovereign rights over the Mosquito country. These treaty between England and Nicaragua was made on Laurace 28, 1890, at Managua. One



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exported annually, besides the large quantities of mahagany, gold dust, rubber said coconnuts, and all to the finited States. The United States and back in return 25,000 half-barrels of floor annually, besides large quantities of beans, lard, pork, best,

While enterprising Americans from 1882 to 1894 were developing these remarkable resources of the little reservation it seems that the local government established by the Mosquitoes in 1861 had gradually become corrupt in these latter days of prosperity. The hidden band of British influence played a part in the control of local stairs. There are 2000 Mosquito Intians—men, women and children—on the reservation. Binefields, the capital, which is located on the Caribbean Coart, has a mixed population of 4500. The living majority in the town are native Crecies, who are half-breed of negro and fastian blood. There are 900 to 700 per Janaican, negroes in the town, a said element of Indians and Spaniants, about 126 Americans and Spaniants.

The Mosquito Government is conrolled by the following officials: The shiref and President is floobert Henry Jarence, a Mosquito Indian, twentywey pears old; the Vice-President is a lalf-breed Indian of the name of Patterson; the Treasurer is a German of he mame of Burgenbagen, who is the need man of the Moravian Church; the Athorney-General is J. W. Cuthbert, a Jamsican who is as black as soal, and who is a subject of Great stoner. He declared his intention of heringing about a reform in the local Covernment, and in this purpose he met with the approval of the American residents and also many of the natives. The Americans recognized only the severalighty of the Republic of Nicaragua over the reservation, anyway, and were willing to aid General Lacayo as the representative of that Republic.

vident. Capitain Seat was asked to explain the cause of the trouble. According to the Capitain's story, it appears that General Lacoyo, on the retense of nobilizing troops to deen Nicaragou against the invasion of Honduranians, brought 150 soldier with him and occupied the town of Shrefields on the twelfth day of last Schrmary. He immediately deposed he local Mosquito Government and reclaimed the town of Shrefields on the twelfth day of last Schrmary. He immediately deposed he local Mosquito Government and reclaimed the strength of the control of the cont

the woods.

On February 25, the British warship
Cleopatra, Captain A. G. Howe, cast
anchor at Bluedelich Bulf, eight miles
from the town a and remained until the
27th, when she sailed for Colon, but
left on shore fifty marines supplied
with arms and ammunition. The Cleopatra returned on March & On

American interests were acquirethere, but the right of the Mosqui toes to issue leaves and connessions to foreigners was never denied by Nice regres until Commissioner Leavy ignored the right same his arrival a Rueshelds. The Americans at Bluefields feel that the Cuitted States Government could easily say to Nicaragus that Ducle Sam would prevent British interference in Nicaragus's interna affairs, and in return sake special concessions for American citizens, so that the racquired interests will be preserved.

The Mosquito Indians, during the last twelve years that Americans have devaloped the country, have sequired habits of greater thrift in some in stances. They have built better houses, and they work industriously in the placer minds and on the fruit plantations. The Mosquiross are small in stature, and of heavy, stocky build. The squaws are not prize beauties, by any means. These people are naturally notined to be dull and lapy undier the surerating effects of the climate, and they are inoffensive and simple in their ways. They wear but little clothing while working on the plantations, but when a Mosquito buck goes to town he invariably wears an oil pair of trons ers and a red about 18 then dressed and the first intended and the services of the services of

In the neight of axions, in the town of Bluefields is an odd house the is located in a tree seventy feel from the ground. It was built by an eccentric Yange, who is familiarly known in Bluefields as "Pap" Wilderson. What are known as elso tree grow to moderate height and proportions it that country. This tree furnishes are cellent hardwood lumber, and it bears a nut, from which an oil is extracted that is used for both Imbricating an cooking purposes. Old Pap Wilderson, by the aid of ingenions machin ery, saved off an ebo tree at a point service, and the property of the tree as a foundation constructed a house up is the air. The two stories of the house rise above the sevently-loot trunk of the tree. The house is reached by are elevator that runs alongsuite the tree. The center of the house rests on the tree trunk, while supports un from the botter of the house rests on the tree trunk, while supports un from the corner down to the ground. So this ingenious Yankee obtained from the bot tree the lumber with which is build his house on the trunk of a cho, and the ebo nuts furnished him with oil which he uses to lubricate the gearing of his elevator and in ocoking his mesls.

Eurdering the Larks.

It is said that the pot hunters of California are rapidly exterminating the messdow lark. It is a very books some bird, and is eagerly bought by market men and restaurant keeper and as it does not enjoy the protection which the law gives to most other kinds of game birds, it is hunted all times of the year, and especially when the other birds may not be shot But not only is the smealow lark good game bird, he is one of the best priends of the agriculturest and freu growers, as he is one of the leader among the insectivorous birds, being especially fond of culworas, and hid destruction is tilkely to be attenties with great damage to the farmers. A San Francisco paper calls for a revision of the game laws for the protection of the game laws for the game laws f

A Huge "tioliath" Beetl

A unique addition, and one of un common interest, has just been madto the insect house in the London Zoological Gardons. The new arrive is a specimen of the Goliath beetle from West Africa—a giant even among its own kind. There is little to appreciate in the too familiar species or the English household beetle, but visitors to the Zoo will not fail to adwistors to the Zoo will not fail to admire the sphendid proportions as beauty of color of the Goliath.

Specimens of this genus are exceedingly rare, and are in consequence



A "HOUSEASTA" RESERVE.

noch prized by collectors. The newconser at the Zeor is the first of its kind or make its house there, and is beieved to be the only living openiumconsensed by a public motor) in the certal. It measures between the and at latelor service the body, and if the age were exhabited to their full the other works are the collection to the other works are the collection to the other works are the collection to the

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These descendants of the survey who received Columbus have now flow who received Columbus have now flow over a quarter of a century been on oping the blessings of a free government of their own. An attempt of a reconditionate to take away their liber ties has thrown three nations into in hornational complications— Great Britain, the United States and the Republic of Nusrances.

This international trouble is familiarly known as the Binefields case. In order to lead up to an intelligent suderstanding of the case the story of the Mangaite Reservation, its government and its people and its commercial industries mant be told.

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After this treaty had been made the Mosquitoes sot about to organize a local government of their own. The Mosquito Chrief called all the head ton of the tribe together, and also all the readstants of Binelicitis, a seaport how that had sprung up on the Caribbana Coast. The Chrief appointed a general council of torty-three men which framed a constitution and organized a Convernment which, after the noded of a Bepublic, was derivided into exacutive, judicial and legislative departments. This new Covernment wend into effect on Suptember 12, 1861. It has exercised all the municipal authority of the scenedal Mosquito authority of the scenedal Mosquito.

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fful of Dirt May be a Houseful of Shame."



Plaids are coming in again. Fine little checks, with green, yellow, and black combined, are the favorite mixtures in taffets silk.

Miss Kate Sanborn, the author, is busy moving into the house she bas bought recently at Metchilf, Mass., in which she will spend a large part of the summer.

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Mrs Minerra Rhines, who died recently in Chicago, became a resident of that city when it contained 900 in-habitants. She was eighty-four years of age at the time of her death.

Miss Nellie Temple, a Vasear grain-

Miss Nellie Temple, a Vassar gradu-ate of the class of '82, has recently been engaged in assisting Professor Ratzel, of the University of Leipsic, in a revision of his treatise on the United

The Colorado Legislature has passed The Colorado Legislature has passed the bill for a house-to-house registra-tion of voters and twenty-seven wo-men have been appointed on the list of canvassers for registering the wo-men voters.

of canvassers for registering the women voters.

Mrc Yates, the first "lady Mayor"
in the British Empire, has just taken
her seat as Mayor of Onebungo, New
Zealand. She wore a blue-and-white
print gown, with a white front and
puffiel sleeves.

A new material called "bure" is being used in Paris. It is coarsely
woven, like canvas or non's willing,
with heavy threads, and has a fancy
surface which gives it the appearance
of being heavy.

A silk season is predicted for summer, especially of the very light silks
that are made in this country, the
taffets, demi-saffets, lutestring, foulard, or the so-called China silks, and
the Medical Calles at Conse

ard, or the so-called Chins silks, and the useful surshs.

Of 166 women who have attended the Medical Gollege at Geneva, Switzerland, and qualified as physician, nine have died, 129 see known to be in practice, and twenty-eight have given up their profession. Mrs. Monnington Caffyi, the author of "Yellow Aster." is the wrife of an Anastralian physician. Her father refused to give her an edicestion; but she got it somehow, and at the ago of sixteen years sike was translating German poems and following the hounds. Soft gray effects are charming in the new silks, and will rival the eleasy-defined white and black silks that came into favor last sunger. These grays are very effective in bengaline strips of saits and moirs pointille with yellow or rose solor, or size with the gay pompalour blossoms strewn upon them.

A curious fashion in hat and scarf

gay pompadour blossoms strewn upon bem.

A curious fashion in hat and scarf pins consists in having as the pin bead; a large pearl, either pink, gray, white or black, with a tiny diamond snake curied elacitingly around it; the liftiputian serpent may be replaced by a fly resting on a minneadle spring of flowers; a tarquoise may be used instead of a pearl.

The "bow bounder" is said to be the latest style for evening wear. Writz moire ribbon that has been wired forms this simple affair, which has no frame or band for a foundation. It must be set high on the head, wite drooping ends, or an Alastian effect, as best becomes the wearer, and be pinned on with jeweled pins.

The seciety editor of a Montana paper—a woman—became ill, and her place was taken by one of the "all round" reporters. He described a scontana earther as the prise of the "all round" reporters.

\$ Don't Blame the Cook

If a baking powder is not uniform in strength, so that the same quantity will always do the same work, no one can know how to use it, and uniformly good, light food cannot be produced with it.

All baking powders except Royal, because improperly compounded and made from inferior materials, lose their strength quickly when the can is opened for use. At subsequent bakings there will be noticed a falling off in strength. The food is heavy, and the flour, eggs and butter wasted.

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Fishing for sponge Fishing.

Fishing for sponges to the Mediterranean is done chiefly by divers, though inferior kinds are got with a trawl. The finest divers are the Greeks, who go for the purpose all over the Mediterranean in their native boats. The industry is very arduous and even dangerous. An average hand can manage twenty fachous (one hundred and twenty feet), but it takes an exceptionally good man to go down thirty fathoms (one hundred and eighty feet), and thirty-three fathoms is the limit. The pressure of the water at this depth is segreat that, in spite of the sponge-fisher die annually from the direct effects of the strain.

the survaient of 220 gallons.
Faggot parties are a new enter-tainment in Tucon, Arisona Terri-tory. Each invited guest brings a stick of wood and burns it in the fire-place while he tells a story. All the wood that is left over goes into the family wood pile.

ANARCHY can never travel hand in



EDITOR

Marlinton, Friday, Aug. 31, 1894 tal Paper of Pocahontas County.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

JOHN D. ALDERSON, Of Nicholas County

JOSEPH D. LOGAN, Of Monroe County

For House of Delegates, DR. J. P. MOOMAU, Of Green Bank.

For County Commissioner,

For County Superintendent of Free Schools, D. L BARLOW,

W. P. HUTCHINSON, who recently practiced the Black Art of printing in this office, has established a newspaper at Alderson, to voice the interests of our pet aversion, the People's Party. It will be called "The Man," and will likely be in great demand by a certain class of the gentler sex.

AFTER the meeting of the Executive Committee, Democratic clubs will be formed in every neighbor-hood in this county. Hard luck hood in this county. Hard luck hes left so many of our people desed or careless, that we must do something to arouse enthusiasm; on't want to backslide or grow we don't want to backalide or grow cold in the good work. We have a heavy task before us, and we have made only a start. Much of the Democratic tolicy remains to the Democratic tolicy remains to the have a Government once more free from the worst horror of the war—the financial distress. Re-ceiving as the party did, the affairs of the nation in armined condition of the nation in aruined condition, the work of years is required to rectify the evil.

HON. JOHN A. HOWARD. of Ohio county, has been nominated for Congress in the 1st District by the Democratic party. He is one of West Virginia's clever men, and a man who has been successful beyoud all conception. He isthirty-four years of age. Not so many years back he was a glass-blower at Wheeling. He holds now the most important position of prosecu-tor of Ohio county, he being one of the few Democrats that could be elected to that office. He is strong with the labor unions. He is a fit man to be the representa-tive of his district. A man of brilliant attainments, he is a man of the people, knows their needs, and has their interests much at

VILSON and Alderson are proba-the only two West Virginia resentatives who will be return-

Died.

At Salem, Va., of typhoid fever, in the 18th year of his age, Chas. M. Hogsett, a business man of Rosancke, and a former county boy. He was a son of J. T. Hogsett of Mill Point. He was a young man of marked ability. For some years he was a teacher of this county. He went to Rosancke and since being there he has held various positions of trust as stenographer and secretary. A few years back he was married to Miss Duffle Marshall, of this county, a neive of was married to Miss Duine Mar-shall, of this county, a neice of Hon. J. W. Marshall, M. G., of Vir ginia; there no children of this marriage. A life full of promise and happiness is brought an un-timely end.

Church Notes

Bishop G. W. Peterkin will preach at Clover Lick next Sun-day at 10:30 a. m., at Marlinton at 330 p. m., and at Hunterswille at night. On next Monday night he will preach at Hillsboro. Rev. C. W. McDanald has fin-ished his work on Elk where he was stationed during the vacation of the Seminary.

was stationed during the vacation of the Seminary.

Rev. Bittenger, of Huttonsville, will preach at Marlinton this (Thursday) evening.

Third round of quarterly meetings of Lewisburg district, M. E. Church South.

Huntersville.

Sept. 15, 16

Green Bank.

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Levelton.

W. G. Hammono, P. E.

The text of last Sunday night's

W. G. HAMMOND, P. E.
The text of last Sunday night's
service was, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of
God that you present your bodies
a living sacrifice unto God, which
is your reasonable service.

Lewisburg Fair.

ATH, 5TH, 6TH, AND 7TH OF SEPTEMBER.

Every stall will be full of race horses, trotters, pacers, exhibition horses, cattle, sheep and hogs.

Among the race horse people that we have heard from and expect are Bradshaw, of Lynchburg, Va., White Watson and some horses from Charleston. There will be fun this year.

The fair ground is alive this week with men and teams beautifying the grounds, king up the trick, making a base ball ground, etc. The Secretary and directors are hard at work getting up displays of fancy articles, exhibits of birds, animals, otc.

We will make a success this year in the samsement line.

We have been very much encouraged this year by the unusual interest our farmers and stock raisers are taking in the fair. This is a sare sign of success and encourage estage efforts. We again ask every one to join us in making this fair a grand success.

GREENRIER INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

The Hillsboro Academy.

The Hillsboro Readerry.

The opening of the Hilsboro Male and Female Academy is postponed until the 17th day of September, owing to the school building undergoing necessary repairs. We would like to say a word for this school, or do anything to cause the people of Pocshoutas to appreciate the merits of the institution. Sitnated as it is, in a neighborhood noted for its high class of cultivated ecopie, its environments make it a highly desirable school to place a boy or girl at school. Professor Wamsley, the principal for the coming year, is an honored graduate of one of the best colleges of Virginia, and anyone who has met him feels that the school is fortunate in securing his services. Miss Virgie sydenstricker, lately graduate from the L. F. L. assistant, and Miss Mary McNeel, as music teacher, complete the staff of teachers in a most acceptable manner. We predict a year of signal success for

present. The report of M. F., architect, was received, show hat the Manly Manufacturing and was entitled to a payment to be indebted to the firm of E. I. Holt, and a draft for this sit was insent. The report of further than the whole art of the contract was \$55.

The Poet's Club.

This body met accidentally on ome dry goods boxes back of Holt's store, a few nights ago, drawn together, presumably, by the ghost of the man, who wrote "Misery loves company," and after many endeavors, all of which proved failures, to divert their minds from the town taking Institute, they decided to disgorge their poet-ical effusions on this subject, consoled in the recollection, "that great minds always run in the same chan-nel." All planks and barrel heads summitted, were discarded, except the following:

INSTITUTE EPICS.

To Marguerite.
Yes, the Institute has come and gone

And so has a girl with a blue dress on, She'd the prettiest wave to her golden hair,

And an eye so blue, and a face so fair : Her smile was a smile that we rarely meet, And she came and went like a sire

Now she's teaching for the state,
And I'm left here disconsolate.
The author objected to his lyric being followed by this:

He's gone from his home where the

buzzard's nest,
more will he dig for the ginseng
root;
r ambition has fired his lowly

of Elizabeth Townsend, decased, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to procure partition of the lands of Wm. McGlaugh Im, deceased, among his heirs at its said lands lying near Dummore. In Pocationtas county, Hest Virginis, and being in the aggregate near 800 acres, now occupied by Hugh McLaugh'im, Robert McGlaughlin and Mary Alice McGlaughlin and Mary Alice McGlaughlin, and also for general relief; and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, Mary J. Hiner and Mary Hiner are non-re idents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear even this one month after the date of day what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Hitness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of add court this fold day of August, 1894.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

H. S. RUCKER, p. q. [au10-4w] breast,

And he's off to attend the Institute. No more will he follow the shovel plow Nor force into measures the stubborn

mule;
He's gone from the heigths where the
winds pow-wow,
And he's bartered his freedom to teach
a school f

Beneath a shady tree they sat,
He held her hand she held his hat,
I held my breath and lay right that,
They kissed, I saw them do it;
He held that kissing was no crime,
She held her lips up every time,
I held my peace and w rote this rhy!
And they thought no one knew

(Tune with Bowr y.")

I went down to the institute,
I met a young lady, so very cute,
I met a young lady, so very cute,
I saked for her company to the Bazar.
She said "how delightful you gentlemen are!"

At seven I went up to her hotel,
She had gone off with an uptown swell,
That, as it should, made me mad as—
well.

well,
I'll never go there any more!
The Institute, the Institute,
ey say one thing and they do another
I'll never go there anymore!
REALER, and well,

I'll never go there anymore!
I followed to the Bazar, and well,
There sat the lady and her young awell;
The cashier said to him, looking stern,
"It's two and and a half you now one
this concern."
The young man said he had overdrawn
As one and a saif was all he had on;
Thecashier took his brass watch into
pawn,
He'll never go there anymore.

Commissioner's notice.

OPPICE OF L. M. MCCLINTIC, COMMISSIONER, MARLINTON, W. VA.
August 26th, 1894.
A. W. Rider's Administrator

23. W. Rider's Administrator
18. In Chancery.
John Rider and others.

NoTiCE is hereby given to all per
sons interested in the above styled
cause that pursuant to dec see entered
therein by the circuit court of Posshon
tas county, on the 19th day of October
1994, and on the 21st day June, 1994
I will at my office in the town of Nar
Illiston, Pocahontas county, West Virgii
ta, on the 24th day of September, 1994
proceed to take, state and report the
following accounts, to-wil):
18th. A further settlement of the ac-

PATTERSON SIMMONS. MARLINTON, W. VA.

Plasterer - Contractor.

NOTICE.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS, SOWIE

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Biner, Mary Hiner, only child of Elizabeth Townsend, deceased, Defendants.

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Commissioner's Notice.

The Teachers' Examination will be held in the public school build-ing at Marlinton, August 27 and 28, OFFICE OF N. C. MONER, COMMISSIONER, MARLISTON, WHIT VIRGINIA. Section 19 of the School law is s

July 20, 1894. Lyons McKee & Co., et. als.

Section 19 of the School Law is so amended as to provide that all grades of county certificates shall be issued at the same examination. Edray W. Va., D. L. BARLOW, Aug. 7, 1894. County Sup't.

Lyons McKee & Co., et. als.

P. P. Vanderwoort, et. als.

N OTICE is hereby given to all percases that pursuant to decrees evident therein on the 3d day of April. 1984, and the 20th day of June, 1984, it will, at my office in the town of Maniton, Pocahonias county, West Nynginia, on the 28th day of Junguist, 1984, following matters, 10-will:

1st. The amounts due the plaintiff a respectively from the said F. P. Vanderwoort. At rules held in the clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, on Monday, 6th day of August, 1894. Rachael Beverage, Plaintiff.

terroort.

3d. Upon what real estate the judg-ments are liens.

3d. Any other matter to be specially tatted, deemed pertinent by himself or equired by any party in interest to be tated. N. C. McNEIL.

Notice to Lien Holders.

to all persons holding liens by judg-ment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of F. P. Vander-voort:

voort:

In pursuance of a decree of the cirguitt court of Pocahousas county,
made in a cause therein pending to entinct the real estate of the said F. P.
Vandervoort to the said action of the
liens thereon, you are hereby required
to present all claims held by you and
each of you against the said F. P. Vandervoort, which are liens on his real retake, or any part of it, for adjudication
to me at my office in the town of Marlinkon, Pocahousa county, West Virginia, on or before the 28th day of Auto me at my office in the town of Mar-linkon, Pocahoutase county, West Vi-ginia, on or before the 28th day of Au-gust, 1994.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, 1894.

N. C. MCNELL, ang 8

Commissioner's Notice.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER N. C. MCNEIL MARLINTON, WEST VISSED IA.

July 20, 1894. N. Frank & Sons, et. als

E. I. Holt, et. als.

E. I. Holt, et. als,

NOTICE is hereby given to all parties the interested that pursuant to a decree entered in above styled cause on the 19th day of June, 19th I will, as my office in the town of Marlinton, Prohontas county, West Urginia, on the 71th day of August, 18th, proceed to take, state and report the following matters, towit:

Ist. An account showing any additional claims against the said E., Holt, and the reformer reported in this cause.

2th. An account showing the saeds in the bands of the receiver applicable to the payment of the debts of the said in the bands of the receiver applicable to the payment of the debts of the said assets will make.

M. The provide payment upon such debt which the said assets will make.

Commissioner. Prepares for Leading

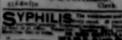
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Notice to Creditors and Lien Holders.

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Tuition \$2.25 per month.

Notice to Creditors.

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Said a thirsty soul the other, "Watr, water all around, and a 'drop' to drink."

not a 'drop' to drink."

-The public school at this place will be taught by Mr. John A. Mc-Taughlin and Miss Anna Wallace.

-Mr. S. W. Holt has purchased the patent right of the Urback Churn Power for this county. We hope there is millions in it.

-The case between the Golden byothers at Edray resulted in an amicable adjustment. Everybody got his due.

-Dr. Harry Beard has returned.

-Dr. Harry Beard has returned om a visit to Cliftou Forge. It is robable he may remain a good hile in Pocabontas.

--Miss Bettle Loury is still un-well at her bome on Brown's Creek. Her Grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Burns from Anthony's Creek, are out ou a visit and may remain

—A Republican inmate of the Houtersville jail writes to his father that he is garning flesh, and that it he dou't send him money to get out soon that he will be a Demo crat, as he is getting so many Democratic papers to read.

—A man most be useful or orna-mental. If he can be useful and be satisfied, well and good; if not, let him be ornamental, but in either event a hundred years will wipe him out of existence about as com-pletals are discovered by the com-

—The Institute and examinations are over. It was quite a treat to the town to have the teachers within its bounds, and the critzens did what they could to make them feel that they were welcome.

—A distinguished West Virginian says that Addison Sulphur Springs is the only place he knows of where invalids and stone masons eat the same "grub."

—It has been a sort of general The Institute and examinations

—It has been a sort of general payday with the court-bouse men for the past week. The brick-yard bannat di-pend on the county trees-ury as no estimate is allowed to en-able the expenses of making the trick to come in as the work pro

resea.

—Ligon Marshall met with an ecident on Eik last Sunday. A characted bull attacked his horse, hick was young. The horse imaged and then rearred. The sad is turning, the rider was thrown and dragged for about one hu-dred ards. He was not hurt though endered unconscious for some time.

endered unconectous for some time.—The bazar and festival given y the Ludies Aid Society last week as a necess in every respect. It is a a pleasant reception where the onig folk could meet each other, not the considerable sum of \$700 ras cleared. All the babes of the own were piled in the Judge's tand in the courthouse, asleep; it can in the properties of the own were piled in the some sort of a flower bed.

Some continues a flower bed.

Some continues a sentence were gathered.

a mit Pocabontas horses o have beard of being enter he Lewisburg Fair, belong gitsbasen. Mr. Wilson's and crops yielding well. Corn bet Sparkle; Mr. Hebdes's mare tre than could be expected considering the droubt.

—Mail contractor Gray was arrested last Monday under a warrant sworn out by H. A. Yeager, charging George W. Gray with having stolen one brown mule of the value of \$65. Court was called together inte Monday evening, but Justice Cook being a material witness, it was postponed until the following day until Justice Grose could arrive. McClintic appeared for the State, and Bratton for the defense. Evidence showed that Jas. Morgan, an employee of Gray's, had spirited away the mule, and had been found by Gray at the Warm Springs, in a pseculiarity happy mod, in possession of the mule, Gray had releved him of the mule and had failed to to ecture with it to this State. The ownership of the mule is in dispute. The court sent him on to await the action of the Grand Jury. The prisoner failing to give bail in the sum of \$500, he was committed to Jail. Our efficient constable Jos. ceedings,

J. A. Shinueberry, a prosperous ettizen, was at Marlinton and procured some of the new brick for flues in his new res'dence, uow in course of completion. Two new houses so near as Quincy Poage's and his, brighten up matters very much about Ponge's Lans.

mental. If he can be useful and be satisfied, well and good; if not, let him be ornamental, but in either event a hundred years will whe him out of existence about as completely as a fly that was awallowed by a bass last sammer.

—A representative body of teachers was in town last week. Seventy six were present, and of these six were present, and of these six were married. Truly there is a singleness about this profession not found in any other outside of the Homson church.

—The lustitute and examination. Emery Smith and Paris Yeage

Personal.

Mr. Harry Renick and consin Mr. Hapnah were in Pocabontas last week.

Mr. T. W. G. French has left Marliuton. Sorry to lose this gental Englishman.

Mr. N. J. Brown, of Mill Pont,

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utal Englishman.

Mr. N. J. Brown, of Mill Point, made this office a business call on Teusday.

F. B. McKinney and J. T. Urback of Weston are in town. Mr. Urback is the the patentee of a valuation in the churn line. He is also perfecting an invention which is to be an improved double shovel plow.

Miss Neva McNeill is teaching school at Buckeye with an encouraging enrollment. Wine and Lambert have suspend

aging curotiment.
Wine and Lambert have suspend
ed sawing for a time at their site
near P. L. Cleek's on Knapp's
creek. This is owing to the scarcity of water. They have sawed
about 160,000, and a good deal
more remains to be done.

Mrs. Wm. T. Beard visited friends at Huntersville and Marlin-ton, Saturday and Monday.

B. M. Yeager is at Monterey.

The friends of Mrs. W. G. Ruckman of Sunset are much concerned about her health, and have decided to send her to some city hospital for treatment as advised by her physicians.

Meetrs, L. M. McClintic and D.

Meerrs. L. M. McClintic and D O'Conneil are off for Beverly.

Dilley's Mill.

Preaching at Mt. Zion Sept. 2, by ev. Fultz.

Green Bank

We had a nice rain on last Son-day morning but it did not start the springs and wells in this village. All the springs are dry and some wells, and water is very scarce for stock as well as for cooking, etc.

Mr. J. W. Riley who has been very low with typhoid fever, is getting better under the skillful treatment of Dr. Little,

Austin Lightner has the diphtheria, but is doing well. Dr. L. L. Little attending physician.

R. K. Burus, Deputy Sheriff, of Academy, attended the singing con-vention here last Saturday night.

vention here last Saturday night.

Miss Carrie Cleek, of Bath county, Virgina, is the guest of Mrs. J.

Master P. D. Yeager, of Marlinton, rode into our village last Saturday on his bicycle, and on San day morning had a race with the bogs on horseback and got run over and broke his byc.

Mr. J. K. B. Wooddell and family, who have been visiting in this neighborhood for some time, have returned to their home in Ritchie

Adam Post, of Buckhannon, eer to see his Betsey at this w ing.

The singing association at this place on the 25th inst. was largely attended, and the classes acquitted themselves grandly, which showed the ability of the instructor as being a fine ten cher of music.

George Taylor, Esq., of Huttons-ville passed through our town last week enroute for Dunmore.

week enroute for Dunmoie.
We wish Professor Van Pelt a
safe journey home, and would welcome him back any time he would
come and will give him another
class here as he is a fine singer and
a first class instructor.
Rev. C. L. Potter will hold a communion service at this place on the
9th of September at 11 o'clock.

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Messrs. G. D. Oliver & Brothers have brought out the firm of C. C. Arbogast & Co., who were in the mercantile business, and will move to our village in the near future to the store-house of H. A. Yeager.

J. B. Havener has brought an en.

Institute.

1. Resolved, that in the McGuifeys series of readers and spellers, Ray's series of arithmetic and algebra, and Harvey's Grammer, we have as satisfactory text-books as can be had for our schools, and we desire to go on record as being heartly in fovor of their re adoption by the Legislature. We believe that a chauge in Histories should be made, and recommend the Burnes series, United States and teneral, to take the place of the works now in use.

2. Resolved, that the State levy

works now in use.

2. Resolved, that the State levy for free schools by changed from 10 cents on the \$100 to 15 on the 100, and that our representative be asked to further the matter at the next meeting of our Legislature.

ed to further the matter at the next meeting of our Legislature.

3. Resolved, that we tender our thanks to Rev. Wm. T. Price and Geo. P. Moore for their able assistance in the Institute. And to Miss Susie Price, Prof. J. L. Wamsley and Miss Myrtle Herold for beantiful music rendered during the sessions of the Institute.

4. Resolved, that we find in Professors S. B. Brown and James T. Rucker to be able instructors and that we most heartly request the State Superintendent to return them next year, and that we recognize the State Superintendent to return them next year, and that we recognize in our County Superintendent do all in his power to secure them.

5. Resolved, that we recognize in our County Superintendent, Mr. D. L. Bartiow, an earnest and conscientious and faithful officer.

6. Escolved, that our most cordial thanks are tendered to the citizens of Marilston for their uniform courtesy extended to us as teachers.

7. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Peculous for publication.

Committee we Emodeton.

The Confederates.

The Confederate veterans of Eath county met last court-day and formed an organization. Though hardly warranted to speak on this subject, the writer having been born one generation behind time, yet we would beg leave to suggest that the veterans of this county meet at the October court and elect officers, et cetera. Let this sq. rds. serily.

ARITHMETIC.

1. The interest on \$540 from March 15, 1391, to January 27, 1593, was \$600. What was the ratef Ans. 5 per cent.

2. Two pieces of land, one a circle 30 rods in dismeter, and the obtained in the county meet at the October court and elect officers, et cetera. Let this sq. rds. serily.

3. Sold two borses at \$150 each; elect officers, et cetera. Let this class of men come together and all that is best in the county will be represented. Let them meet in a body and let the men who knows them and their circumstances say, as he looks at the men assembled, whether any curse rests upon them for supporting the cause they know was right. No blight has come upon them on account of the bloody resistance offered in defense of home and country. To those remaining in Pocahontas. those remaining in Pocahontas, and they are not few, long life and prosperity is the worstthat has befullen. If asked how call the best fallen. If asked how call the best was as the same that was it last year? Aus. \$1350. fallen. If asked how call the best element of the county together, we would say to gather the old Confederate soldiers and their chil 5 hr. 34 min. 16 sec. p. m. dren and there would be quite a respectable mass.

The Court-House Injunction.

This injunction was dissolved by Judge Campbell on the 20th day of August, seventeen days after it had been submitted to him on motion. As comprehensive and concise a report as can be made is the order itself which is here copied:

cise a report as can be made is the order itself which is here copied: The defendants, the County Court of Pocahontas county and the Manly Manufacturing Company, on the 2rd day of August, 1894, moved the Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, at Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, West Virginia, in vacation of said Pocahontas Court, in pursuance of notice duly given to the plantiffs, to dissolve the injunction awarded to the plantiffs in this cause on the 26th day of June, 1894, and the said defendents flied their answers, and the plaintiffs in this cause on the 26th day of June, 1894, and the said defendents flied their answers, and the plaintiffs their defendents flied their answers, and the plaintiffs replied thereto generally, and the *asid motion coming on to be heard, on the plaintiffs' bill sud exhibits therewith filed, and the answers of the defendants and the exhibits therein referred to, and general replications thereto, and was argued by attorceys, H. S. Rucker and C. P. Jones, for the plaintiffs, and L. M. McClintie for the defendants, and the Judge, not being advised, took time to consider, and on this 20th day of August, 1898, doth matain the said motion and doth adjudge, order, and decree that the said injunction awarded the the said plaintiffs in this cause be dissoived.

Meeting of the Democratic

Meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Executive Committee.

The Democratic Executive Committee will meet at the court-house at Marlinton, on the 8th day of September, 1894, at 1 p. m., to formulate plans for conducting the campaign in Pocahoutas county, and to attend to any other business which may come up before the body for consideration. The following gentlemen compose said committee: Dr. Austin, S. B. Hannah W. A. Gladwell, E. D. King, John Wangh, L. M., McClintic, H. M. Lockridge, E. A. Friel, W. H Grose M. J. McNeel, B. W. Hill, and E. I. Holt.

Our Blevetion.

The following heights shot elevation above the sea of vapoints in our county. Spruce in Fendleton county is the hipoint in West Virginia, at 4860 feet; Spruce Knoh, in hontas, 4730; Mace Knob, Gibson's Knoh, 4100; Marlinton is 30° 13′, latitad 7.

Teachers Examination

ARITHMETIC.

5 hr. 34 min. 16 sec. p. m.

7. The compound interest on a certain sum for three years compounded annually at 5 per cent. is \$277.83. Required the original principle. Ans. \$1762.00

8. Multiply nine hundred thousanths and divide by 24 ten millionths. Ans. 33.75

9. John had \$2055.

9. John had \$225\(\gregat{g}\) and carned one-fifth of 3 and one third times \$3\(\gregat{g}\) more; having lost part of his movey be found that be had 186\(\gregat{g}\) remaining; what amount did he lose \(\frac{1}{2}\) Ans. \$807.8-9.

10.8 can do a piece of work in 4 days, B in 8 days, and C in 12 days Find the time in which all to gether can perform it. Ans. 2 and 2-11 days.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT

What is government! What is its chief object! Name the rarious forms of government known to his

Of what form is the

its supreme law?

Name the three branches of government? Which branch Congress represent? Of branches is Congress compellow are the members of branch obtained?

What branches of the goment represented by the San court of the United States! how many judges compose?? It shere term of office? Over other body and under what circumstances is the Chief Justice of the preside?

What branch of gove represented by the Presid a be elected? For h Name his most importan

For what three general p may Congress levy taxes?
What check is placed up President in his action t foreign powers? For exam making treaties, appointing sadors, ministers, cit?

Name our ives in Congr

Alone when the day is dawning,
Alone when the night dews fail,
Under the val of the briefl,
Under the gloom at the pail,
Behind Impenerable barriers
To work out its life of dole,
From its first faint ory till the hour to die
Je the doom of each mortal soul,

First twodes thought of the mother Who being so se forth in pain, As she looks in the eyes of her offspring dome clew to its soul to gain, "Of what is my baby thinking." But ever remains the mystery, And sever a other replice.

Alone is the child in his sorrow Over the broken toy: Alone is the stricken lover, Mouraing a vanished joy; Alone is the bride at the altar, Alone the bridegroom stands, fith his hidden life between them That—and their plighted hands.

That—sack their plighted manus.
Alone lies the wife, with the enskee
Of blighted hope in her heart.
Alone is the hunshand dreaming.
Of balked smottion's smar.
And so from the birth to the tourial,
From the first of the latest breath;
In crowded streets, on lonely steeps.
The soul goes alone till death.
—Bosion Transcrij.

THE MAN WITH A MINE.



to cease their lonely vigil for a chance fare, and seak shelter.

One solitary cab, which I had taken the precontion to order the evening previous, stood by the curb. I but toned my mackintood localy about my throat, and admonishing the cab man to drive with all possible bastefor I had to leave on that early train, and there was only twenty short minutes to spare—was about to enter the cab.

One foot was already inside, when I heard some one running, and then was tinstant felt a hard hand clutch my wrist. I turned quickly and faced the intruded.

"One moment," he managed to ejaculate between his gasps for breath," I amplied the sarly train for New York. Accidentally coverheard you instruct the drive. I'm all out of breath and nearly exhaunted. To miss that train would delay some hours—cause great loss—financially. Won't you let me share your cab with you?"

It was a very impertinent request for an utter stranger to make. There was not time to think, and though 1 did not fancy strangers, and distinct to be intruded upon, yet it was enoth a plant, outspoken request, and such as hanced face confrouted mine, that I monthered my prejudices and muttered viguous in.

During the nasty, damp ride to the reall was delain, nother of us said a word. Several times my companion precedit his heal against the wet glass window and possed into the harkness, Once he took out a small alter watch, but if was too dark to see the time. I was to controuted mile the wet glass window and possed into the harkness.

Once he took out a small alter watch, but if was took dark to see the time.

Bittop: But the speed of the engine terrement, and we regulity passed out and, I healthed what to any least the content of the bitter type of Wasters manifered and the content of the bitter type of of the bitter

DR. JOHNSON'S HOUSE,

one of the sixteen known to has been occupied by Johnson: but practically the only one that may identified with certainty. The sit thorary was produced in the building and in the garret immediately to neath the roof Johnson's analogous worked on it. Here, too, the wilded. Leith Hunt describeding visitors and friends who frequence the house as a miscellang resultant to the largences of his humanity.



They included may poor and unknown persons and dependence but among well-known names may be set Nr Joshua (then Mr.) Reynolds, Care, Dr. Hawkesworth and Carrick. Should the house be sworth and carrick. Should the house be supply away, as is expected, it is to be hoped that a memorial of some sort will nark the size for the benefit of future admirers of the lexfcographer.—The Queen.

every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs. as it acts

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Hood's Sarva-

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CRAFFED TRAIS IS A COW.

This trouble is hardly to be avoided when the milker west she tests during milking. The wetting and subsequent drying will certainly cames cracks in the skin, and once these happen it is difficult to best the wounds while the row is giving milk, as at every milking the cracks are broken open and thus the trouble is made worse. The best remedy is to apply pure vaseline to the tests and soften the skin and the wounds.—New York Times.

THE USE OF OATS.

In feeding oats, especially the whole grain, much depends upon the nature of the hull or class. It is not always the heaviest grain which gives the heaviest grain which is much above the standard weight has most often a rough, gritty chaff which so sets on the stomach as to expel much of the grain in an undigested state.

The hull, however soft its texture, is always laxative, and a moderate degree of laxativeness in beneficial, especially to breeding animals, but there is no gain to passing through the heaviest grain in a nearly whole state. Better one a light grain, which will be more thoroughly digested. It is commently supposed that the oat which sells for the highest price is the best feed, bett it is not always the case.—New York World.

Corb on the ear, axty sagar pounds, lye, fifty six pounds. Oats, shelied, thirty-two pounds. Barley, forty-seven pounds. Barley, forty-seven pounds. Irish potatoes, sixty pounds. Sevent petatoses, fifty five pounds. Clover seed, sixty pounds. Clover seed, sixty pounds. Clover seed, sixty pounds. Timothy seed, forty-six pounds. Flan seed, fifty six pounds. Millet seed, fifty pounds. Peas, sixty pounds. Bing prace seed, four-teen pounds. Pense, sixty pounds. Bing prace seed, four-teen pounds. Dried applies, their pounds. Dried applies, their pounds. Dried prace, twenty-four-pounds. Dried prace, twenty-five pounds. The term coal includes anthracite, annual, bituminous and other mined and the prace of the prace

silks. But if they be gathered together in some vessel and kept natil the following emmure in some locality far removed from any trees or shrubs upon which they can faed, the young worms when they emerge will be able to crawl but for a short distance between the same of the same of

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Overloading, an uli-fitting collar or an ill-tempered driver is generally responsible for a horse's balking.

The neares we can restore our soils to the condition in which the breaking plow first foound them, the better crops we may expect.

we may expect.

Refuse vegetables, packings, etc., can be made into a mash with wheat bran and fed to the heux with as great a profits at if fed to the Bogs.

Fruit-growers should not lef the past year's expressione discourage them. Scarcely any line of productive labor was profitable last year.

Terms the first two weeks chicks

During the first two weeks chicks ill do well in a room with no outside in, but after that they should be isen a range or they will droop.

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AFRICA'S DIAMOND KING.

of employing the natives in remuners live work that might be studied to advantage by those who are straining their minds over the Indian question.—St. Louis Republic.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

As and he is add to be the wind of the corner of three per the control of the corner read it is per from the "Arshin Nighta." Bernato west to Gard Town in 1872. Per and the footst into a company for a situation in the footst into a company for a situation in 1886 he bought another tract of Iand, particular the highest proce ever given in Kimberley. But he made from that he represents one-half of the diamond experience of the Kimberley ration. One made have two prompts, and believe the present time in the present time he represents one-half of the diamond experience of the Kimberley rations. One can be seen to the footst little and the last two portions of diamonal experience of the Kimberley rations. One can be seen to the last two portions of diamonal experience of the footst little and the lit

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

NAME OF A OWNERS.

RATE OF A CHLARK

Cellars should be built always with regard to eafety from vermin. Once these get a foothold in the walls or under the floor it is almost impossible to dislodge them, and if they saw poisoned the dead carcasses are as bad as the five animals. So that the construction of the cellar is worth thinking of. The floor should be made of concrete, over a layer of broken stone, well rammed down. Bats cannot burrow under such a floor and gain entrance in that way. Then she walls should be built up of stone is all and the wall should be fulled with small chips to make the wall should be made at least eix inches wider than the wall outside, as the rats will try to make their way along the wall tight. The foundation of the wall should be made at least eix inches wider than the wall outside, as the rats will try to make their way along the wall in the wall wall the should be founded by the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the continuenced that the holes made by the state of the continuenced that the holes made by the rats be smared with tar, which is offensive to them, or to pace some concentrated by on the bottom of the burrows, by which the rats feet see they leave the presumes. But there will always be trouble unless the walls are built at first in the way mentioned.

New York Times.

In buying matting it pays to get a good quality. Matting should always be bound, and cales you are an expert in such matters let me warn you not to attempt much in the way of cutting to fit corners. Unless you are are expected in the control of the corners of t

tractors; you will only make the spot worse. Sometimes brown paper and a hot iron will be effective, but the best cradicator is French chalk and bensine. Cover the spot thick with the chalk and moisten by sprinkling, not pouring, the bensine upon its, When the benzine has evaporated, brush off the chalk, and lo! the spot has vanished also. Summer time, with its bare floors

has vanished as Summer time, with its bare and and coloriess matting, is when eage a most needed. Here, then, is a his which some women may be able to us arohable the hou and coloriese matting, is when ages are most needed. Here, then, is a hint which some women may be able to use. It is more than probable the house holds an old, worn ingrain carpet, rolled away somewhere. If this needs breaking, break it. Then cut into strips an inch wide, being coireful not to cut across the warp, backstich the strips to the common the coire worse, and the injunction to use the best warp possible. If you think it too much trouble to cut and saw the strips, and the most and the most common than the commo

bed. These rugs which, by the way, will not shawer for clair carpets, as they are too citif and thick, will last indefinately. Some in my own house have been in use four years and are still good.—Alianta Constitution.

Cottage Pudding—One supful of gar, one captul of bottermile, two upfuls of flour, one egg, three table-soonfuls of melted butter, one less



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No modern people seem to have dreater possibilities than the Rustans, in the momentous future soon to be upon us. Mrs. Broadhead, a South Carolina lady, has recently published some historical sketches illustrating her impressions of the Russian and the Turk. In her opiniom Russia is a government in the highest sense of the word. The firm conviction of Russian patriots in regard to their country is that if has a great mission to fulfil, and it is on this future greatness their national self-complacency dwells, rather than on their present condition, to the evils of which they are keenly alive.

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, and Tuesday in October.

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One of the results of the Worlds
Fair in Chicago is the production
of a book that promises to be the
literary senstation of the year 1894.
It was prepared by William T.
Staad, who is known the world over as a fearless reformer, and speaks
his mind at the risk of imprisonment or of assassination. In his
exposure of London vices in morals
and in government, several years
ago, he was prosecuted and imprisoned, but he carried his point.
He came over to the World's
Fair and made Chicago a study, as
he had done in London. The book
that he predared is called, "If
Christ Came to Chicago?" Those
who read it will see our cities as
others see them, and will receive
some good advice as to how evils
are to be removed and wrongs
requited.

He rings the changes on the
"Which you have me denied?" (asked).

some good advice as to how evils are to be removed and wrongs requited.

He rings the changes on the sentiment that all conscientious people should vote as they pray, and concentrate their combined power in purifying the politics of their nation, by elevating pure and capable men to office. Official station is a trust the benefits of which are to be dispensed for the good of the people, and not selfabily appropriated for the individual interest of the office holder, at the expense of the masses. Through the kindness of an esteemed and honored citizen of our county, the writer has been favored with the opportunity to read this astonishing book.

We have heard of at least one promisent Democrat, who has expressed his determination to vote for Huling, on the ground that he is tired of having candidates of his own party handed to him on a shown! We fail to approximate the unite that prefers a condidate tendered on a dang fork. De gustiles non ast disputandance, as the monkey and when he kinsed the denkey. Kanewha Democrat.

The Teacher's Lament.

By Miss Emma Brasis, of Green Bank
My mind was filled one Summer day,
With Institutes and schools;
And saked what will the leachers say E, of Green Bank

And asked what will the teachers say, Before the weaths cook?

And then I mountes the winged horse And on Parassaus Hill, I chanced upon a leay, Possessing mighty skill.

She was akin and did aspure, To Oromaces old.

She was akin and did aspare,
To Oromages old,
Who always gave you your desire,
We are by ancients told.
And when I knew she owned this che
aly mind was these inclined,
To make a wish 'twented do no har
And it might blees hanakind.
That Indy's eyes west thed on me,
So calm but wonderes bright,
A wreath of roses fair to see,
She held before my sight.
Alighting from my ided steed,
I sought her friendly aid,
Just auch a friend as you I need
I hastly assayed.—

My classic brow so pure and white, Eyes lit by Heavenly fire, A fluent tongue, the world's delight. My pupils would admire.

"What would have won the prize,
"Which you have me denied?" [asi
"Gentle patience is the task,
Please wish for that," she cried.

GEOGRAPHY. Define tropics, polar circles, and

exciptio.
What is the difference betthe Western Continent and
Western Hemischere !
Bound France; name three

Name the Republics

capital, and four other cities er

Trace the Gulf Stream: describe tell some of its influence

What cas you say of commerce as a civilizer, why does an inter-course east and west influence civ-ilization less than one north and

GENERAL HISTORY.

Name the three great periods of history; state time embraced in each, and the events marking their

separation.

Mention several important events in the history of Christianity.

Give sentences containing words derived from these roots; judge, trusting grieve, earth, host, vex.

Describe the process by which the blood is partited by respiration?

Compare and contrast the arterial system with the venous system, and to make the following heads: Structure, size, valves, situation.

Name kinds them fr What are joints † Name kinds and locate one of each. What does the nervous system nectude †

Why are valves necessary to the whole it

What is Book keeping? How much the true basis of any sciences be much good oor of look keeping? What look keeping? What looks are kept in set first? Stanton, what do you underestand by Decider. To add it. The set of the

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Why do children frequently besitate while reading † How may the habit be corrected †

How would you pass the first day at school !

Name the works you have studied on the theory and practice of teaching?

How can wrong be prevented?

What is the aim of punishment?

Give your views of corporal punishment; of expulsion.

State the most important objects in view in teaching arithmetic f

Obituary.

each, and the events marking separation.

Mention several important events in the history of Obristanity.

Name the leading explorers of the mineteenth century.

Name three permanent actilements made in America near the beginning of the 17th Century.

Under what forms of government, was ancient florme.

V. S. HISTORY.

Name five of the most important battles of the Revolution.

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Name is pattles of the Civil War and give communities of each.

Name in order the Presidents who have been elected to a second term and name those who died in office and fell who accessed each of them.

State the leading features of the Missouri compromise. Give the provisions of the Kanasa and Netrostory of these bills?

ORAMNAD.

To what extent would you combine composition work with grain mar?

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Analyze the following sentence and parse the necescored works:

"Think for thyself—one idea.

But known to be this own.

Is better than a thousand gleaned from fields by others some.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

What determines the number of the was found in the forefront.

He was a member of the Mass industrious participle to be constituted to him.

He was a member of the Mass and the change of the first of the greater part of the time the expressed himself as committee to the member

What determines the number of syfhables in every English word!
Why 5
Write two rules for allent letters and illustrate each rule by giving two examples.
How many and what diphthongs have we in the English language? Give six rules for the nee of captals, and an example of each.
Give sentences containing words and loved by all who knew him and daried from these roots; ludge, trusting in his Savior.

South Africa will again emay cotton

The fitness of things is happily il-testrated, the Chicago Herald thinks, in the name of Mr. Chimosk Whiskers, of Oregon.

M. Berry suks the Prench Chamber to give Parisians the right to vote by mail, when they are cut of town, or too ill to come to the polls.

A Kentucky woman recently brought suit against a railroad for killing her horse and her husband. She got \$150 for the horse and one cent for the husnă.

The ex-President of the Royal Collage of Veterinary Surgeons of Eng-land condemns public drinking troughs for horses on the ground that they propagate certain diseases peculiar to

Justice Wheeler, of Chicago, hotds that a bicycle rider has as much right of way on public streets as the driver of any vehicle. F. G. Selson used the owners of a truck which rate into him while he was riding his bleyele, and has gained a judgment for \$50 and

The annual report of the State eclogical Survey of Iowa shows that the belt of coal extending across Missouri from Keokuk to Kansas City is more productive than any other portion of "the great interior coal ortion of "the great interior coal sid of the American continent." his field includes a large portion of vers, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, annae, indian Territory, Arkansas and Texas, Coal beds are found in most other States also, but they being to other fields and strata.

The St. Louis Republic says : Secre

The St. Louis Republic says: Secretary Herbert is the only member of the Cabinet who can be called appenisht in his own department. Mr. Herbert is fitted to be Secretary of the Navy, and for no other place around Mr. Cleviland's connecli board. He is a said of their place around Mr. Cleviland's connecli board. He is a saidr, every inch of him; he knows ship from matched to keel; he can box the compass like an old said, and could walk the deck as an Admiral or climb the rigging as a saidr, and could walk the deck as an Admiral or climb the rigging as a saidr. He has saided before the mast. Though the Chinase have been in this country so long at this and have been in this country so long at this and have been in this country so long at this and have been that they do not and cannot comprehen the father and the right to chop of them the New York for. Their first date is that a policeman is a next of heads of the right to chop of them the police, row marks the New York fors. Their first date is that a policeman is a next of heads of the police, row marks the New York fors. Their first date is that a policeman with them. They are no family to find out than the police are more matched as one has a second the relation of the police, row marks the New York fors. Their first date is that a policeman with them. They have no family to find out than the police are more matched and conducted and read the second the police are more matched as of the second of th the processor array every Chine and hite

THE WATER LILY.

the alloy bed of shaggish more its root had bumble birth, And the sleader stem that upward gri he course at their, dail of bur, With neight of gener or worth.

With accepts of grace of very The goldfish that floated near flow alone the volgar stem. The clumpy twite published by. The stater smake with follows open-it was only a woul to them.

But the butterfly and the boney bee, The sun and sky and air, They marked its buset of virgin gold In the satin leaves of spotion told, And its older rich and nare.

And its color rice, and rice.

Bash fragrant was in its parity,
To social life that down.

May bloom to seaven and ne man know,
Beeling the course, wile stem below,
How God hach seen the crown.

--James Jeffrey Boche,

THE WINDMILL



OWARD summer one day, in the years when Barke swayed admiring senates by his clo-

Justice Wheeler, of Chicago, holds that a bicycle refer has as much right of way on public streets as at driver of any vehicle. F. G. Selson med the owners of a truck which ran into him while he was riding his blicycle, and has gained a judgment for \$50 and noods.

It has been estimated that 25,000 horses are employed in the Lendon carrying trade, that their value is million and a quarter, and that the nost is for food alone \$4,000,000. A rule prevalls of foreging the horses on three-pence un inch per week—that is a horse costs as many shillings a week as it estade hands high.

In Ireland vaccination was made compulsory in 1863. Since that time the Irish Poor Law Commissioners have carried out the law and the whole have an arried out the law and the whole population has been vaccinated. From 1830 to 1840 the yearly average of desaits from smallpor was \$530, in the next decade it was \$3287 and in the next threat the test year six.

The largest balloon in the world has just been constructed at Hollowsy, near London, England. It is a sphere of 57.34 feet diameter, has a capacity of over 100,000 cubic feet, weight one and a quarter tone, and will lift an additional weight of a ton. It is to be need for the purpose of obtaining continuous meteorological observations for a period of six days without descending. It has been successfully tested.

The annual report of the State

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The largest balloon are successfully tested.

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"Will soon pass if you are only patient."
The lover could not see it in this light.
"It is needless to delay any longer," said be, decisively. "Heaven favors the bold, and I miss you sorely when favors the bold, and I miss you sorely when favors the bold, and I miss you sorely when favors the bold, and I miss you sorely when favors.
Lury misself, the favor has been compared to the past set in the great sails were motionless, and the whole building—guant and grim—looked like some relic of the past set in a beekground of blue sky. So old it was as to be almost decrepit; the very beams which supported it were worm-easien and crumbling, and the wonder was that it had, not tumbled down long ago. The girl's eyes rested on it with a witeful interest. "You remember the place," she said. "We used to play here as shift-dren, and later—" She pansed, with a becoming blush, and her cyclashes drooped under his gaze. "I cannot help fancying our fate is somehow concerned with that of the saill; indeed, I thought as from the beginning."

the other two—a lean, lithe figure—and the thed of his footsteps sounded perilously near.

Boon that one runner was scarce a dones strikes of, and slowly, but surely, gaining on them still. Edward grounds heard him. "dave yourself the passed him to have been and head a migriving, and slackened his passe to let his coarself as bold, he saw the folly of leaving them too for behind in an emergency. But even this assisted Edward wolf, and the him to head head him tight.

The other man stopped also, and was signalling to the laggers to make haste. Head to have any unassessment him to head and head him tight.

Edward rapid inwardly to think Edward rapid inwardly to think

Anger.
Edward raged inwardly to think had he was powerless; and the previous distances were dying fast, never to be

I could only see a way out of he said. . if " echaed Lucy. he is a same over his face.

tie" he maid.

"As, if " orland Lucy.
A change same over his face.
"Linken, dass." he said. "I doubt:
ne power of those mas to captarn me
I were alone and satisfacted; but I have you be provined, for they might still you or my secremat. We are
veining the hill again; he in he ty towrite the mild again; he in he ty tomind it, and take refuge in the
includit. Who thouse what may
appear after !"
Mean while the other two had come.

"The press gency"

At them two minimum words Edward and the term and the statement of the parties of all the statement of the parties of all the statement of the statement of the parties of all the statement of the statement of the parties of all the statement of the parties of all the parties of

not deceived him.

At a bend in the path, he naw Lucy the coming quickly along towards the place where he stood. He watted to make sure, and thes turned round with intrinumph written on every line of his face.

trinspin vicinic face.

It was as he had guessed. Deaf for once to the prayers of her lover, Lucy had insisted on venturing back alone. Strong in her love she feared nothing.

"They dare not harm me," she said proudly, and so broke away from him with a last embrace and a promise to

so in thought, Lasy took no them till they actually met, then her look was quies and i, no changing color betob-c. But when she saw the w of the skipper fixed steadily , then, inlead her courage

Fashion in Rair Bressing, are have not been for years so reharming ways of arranging nine locks as to-day. With a skill-maid even a homely woman who reasonably good complexion can also to look almost handsome, so initely and picture-squely is it bis to draw the hair. With the era methods every strand of hair and a state of the season of the season of the season of the season of the most and it is doubtful if any quantity has additions will be worn for a yest to come. Art has really led, in these days, the dress-pris rooms and the hairdresser's mail as woman's natural defects beauties are studied with a view melying or developing them. If forethead is too high and round, looks are allowed to fall over it either the outlines; if the head is gift and round on the crown for neary, the hair is dressed low to balance and grace to its shape.











Cleanly surroundings, pure, clean, good food of the proper kinds for building the growing frame work whilst growing or for fattening when finishing off is as ensential to the health of hogs as to any other animal, says Colman's Raral World, and to roverse these is to induce frailty, weakness, hear of appetite, and, sooner or later, disease. It may be in individual cases only, or it may attack and decimate the whole herd and bring rain and disaster to the owner. Fithly pens, fifth fed with food, fifthy, rotten, and decayed food, our wrill, the deed caracter of diseased snimals, etc., etc., and a like line of feeding and keeping or all conducive to unthrift and disease, just as surely as that dry wood will burn when heaped upon a big fire, and we do well to recognize the fact and act upon it. Hogs as raised and fed for market nowal years the merest kind of hothouse plasts any-how. They are crowded, and crammed, and made gluttonous from their earliest feeding days and unless great care is taken very sasily become great care is taken very sasily become great care is taken very sasily become favorish, excited, overboased, and fit recognizable for finding microbes or other animal-cule in the air, the grass, or on their

and looseness are more necessary than richness. The poor hemiock, yellow land of Tioga Gounty. New York, yields the finest potations brought to the New York market. With me phosphates have proved valueless; horse manure apread on clover sod a year persons to planting is the best preparation. The land is plowed in the apring, with a spring toeth harrow. The drills are marked out three feet spring, with a spring toeth harrow. The drills are marked out three feet spring the plow in the land was first plowed, turning all furrows down hill, which forms a bank on the lower side. Where land is steep the soil cannot be worked up to the hill from the lower side. The other way is marked with a marrow toothed marker, which drags some line earth back into the furrow, which makes a perfect seed bed.

HOUSEKEEPING IN CHINA,

nton, Friday, Sept. 7. al Paper of Pocahontas Op-

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

JOHN D. ALDERSON,

For State Senate, JOSEPH D. LOGAN,

For House of Delegates, DR. J. P. MOOMAU, Of Green Bank.

D. L BABLOW,

Ex-Speaker Reed will appear in Wm. L. Wilson's district to stump against him. Wm. L. is still run-

County and district conventions have been held daily throughout the State, and the Democratic pa-pers have with one accord felt it their duty to urge the party to stand solidly by the nominees. By Pocahontae Democrats this would be considered an insult; a presump-tion not to be borne. It is distinct-ly understood that we are Demo-erats, sink or swim, live or die, and that we support the nomines, for-ever and ever, world without end,

Loos at the Tariff-Bill passed by Congress, and you will see one great thing that Congress has done; is has gone over the list of all pos-sible and impossible - importations and made such an improvement on the McKinley Bill in the direction of free trade that you wouder that anyone has ever been unjust enough to ask, "what has Congress done?" The income tax is an imreigh to ask, "what has Congress me?" The income tax is an imristion from governments of an importance of having a purpose and devoting life to the attainment of that purpose, even at the expense of suffering, even at the expense of suffering even at the expense of the even at the expense of suffering even at the expense of suffering even at the expense of suffering even at the expense of the even at the expense of suffering even at the exp and success. If we are run by oney power we shall see it fail, it as gray, then, that the income and the tax on corrections

rein, End let my mind work like a tumble

od the result will be an awful at

End ez to them dod-rotted little towns, They call 'em Marlington and Hunters

They aint ermonated yet to coffee

grounds,
End, by the great horned spoon! they
never will!

The propersition I am here to make Will make them two towns most all

fired mad,
They'll jine together quick end th
they'll take
Injunctions out, if eny can be had.

We'll build a court-house, that is what we will, End when we get that self-sa

Ef that won't do, we'll call her "Hun

REV. J. B. BITTENGER on his reum from a visit to his friends Monroe, preached in Marlinton Thursday night, August 30th.

The discourse was based sn John 18: 37, and John 12: 26-27. It was well prepared, abounded in sound doctrine, and deserves more sound doctrine, and deserves more than a passing notice. Three ways Christ could have pursued is set-ting up his Kingdom—by force of arms; by right of constitutional provision; or by demonstrating the truth of certain philosophic princi-ples. But Christ relied upon witnessing for the truth, even unto death, that God in Christ is recon-

death, that God in Christ is recon-ciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their tresspasses unto them that trust in Christ.—
It has been said that scientists inquire whence are we, theologians inquire whither are we going, but neither of these inquiries are so important as the reflection, we are here in the world and what is the here in the world, and what is the best way to live to make the most of life, so as not to make a failure of life.

THE cheek of the President was sublime. In his refusing to sign the Bill he showed the spleen of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Order of publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS, to with At rules held-in the Clerk's office of the cronic court of said county, on Monday, the 3rd day of Septem-ber, 1894.

Levi Gay and J. P. Hawkins, Plaintiffs,

Ys.

J. R. Lockridge, Amos Barlow,
Henry Barlow, O. P. Sydenstrick,
er, Emma N. Warwick, Pirst National Bank of Inena Vista,
Bank of Ronceverte, J. C. Lone
ry, Sr. J. C. Lonry, Jr., and
J. H. Doyle, partners trading
und r the firm name of Loury & Dayle, Wm. Gibson,
John Wartz, W. T. Price and J. C.
Price, Committee of James Price,
Sr., John Andrew Cleek, Bonk of
Lewisburg, Hugh Dever, J. M.
Hardy and Hazdy, partners
trading under the firm name
of J. M. Hardy & Son, First
National Bank of Buena
Vista, Virginia, John A.
MeNeel, and J. C. Arbogast, Sherof Pocahontas county, and as
such Administrator of Hugh
Adams deceased,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to en.

Adams deceased,
Defendants.
The object of this suit is to enforce against the land of the defendant, J. B. Lockridge, the liens of the plaintiffs and defendant credit tors of said J. B. Lockridge. And it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, First Nationol Bank of Buena Vista, J. M. Hardy and Hardy. First Nationol Bank of Buena Vista, Virginia, and John A McNeel are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Psterson. Clerk of the said court, this 3rd day of September, 1884.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk W. A. BEATTON, Solicitor. 87 4t

Order of publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. At rules beld in the clerk's office of the circuit court of or said county, on Monday, the third day of September, 1894.

Urb-h Hevener, Plaintiff.

A. Yeager, R. S. Tur.
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J. E. Engliste, R. M. L. Yeager, TrueE. E. Engliste, R. M. L. Yeager, TrueH. Yeager, W. E. Yeager, Maud.
S. Yeager, Paris D. Yeager,
and Sielli Yeager, De 7 to.
The object of this suit is to have it
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dendant, A. F. Mathewa, in the jud
ut obtained by and Mathewa again
A. Yeager and platniff as his see,
j. in the clurent court of Greenbrit

J. H. Patterson, clerk of a court, this fird day of Sep-

EVERY PERSON

A. D. BARLOW'S

BEVERLY, W.

Re-location of County-seat.

Re-location of County-Seat.

A * A County-Corpt continued and held for the county of Pecchonias at the court beause thereof, on Wednesday, the Ith days of July. 1994.

This day A. B. McComb and 584 others, citizens of this county presented their twenty several petitions in writings with the antidavis made by John M Barnett, S. C. Pritchard, J. C. Arborgast, Wm. H. Dilley, foshin Dilley, T. W. Baxter and J. J. Noonan creditis citizens of this county before Sam! S. Scott, Jr., a Notary day him that said relitioners are as such, affinant verily believes legal voters of this county. Which said petitions together with said affidavits and pertificates thereof are now here field at this regular session of this court and the said petitions to curt and the said petitions or an arollows. "To the County Court of Procahoustus manuage and figures are a rollows. "To the County Court of Procahoustus whose with they are legal voters of Pocahoustus county in said State of West Virginia and that they desire the relocation and removed of the county vent on said of the county vent on said or and the county went or said rocahousts county in said State of West Virginia and that they desire the relocation and removed of the county vent on said or and

A Copy Teste: S. L. Baows, Clerk.

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ys. In Chancery.

In Chancery.

John Rider and others.

Notice is hereby given to all sons interested in the above cause that pursuant to dec ees et therein by the circuit court of Potas county, on the 18th day of Oc.

Holt, of Academy, West Virginia, will call and settle at once or their ents will be put for colle

N. J. BROWN, Red August 28, 1894.

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The Marvelous.

A local hunter on taking Winches the rifle in hand the other day was surprized to see about an onnee of lead filings temble out along with a very lively worm. It was quite exident that the grab had eaten up the carrinde bell. The only explanation seemed to be that the grab had fallen into the barrel as it leaned against the wall, and being in a lock had tried to bore its way out. It had attacked the lead as that of fered the least resistance.

A man, who for modesty's sake shall be numeless, made the phenomenal score of 40 at the bowling alley the other day. Shearer's score of 3 as yet remains twincible.

An aged citizen said the other day that taken caudies did out give as good light as they once did, when lamps were unknown.

Big money is getting very pebuti-

kin, but for some reason be failed to come.

Brown Yeager, Esq., pasked through town with his Winchester. He says he will bring in the railroad or a buck.

John Peters, Esq., and family, of Ronceverte, Sam Jones, of Doe Hill, Miss Phebe Jones, danghter of Senator C. P. Jones, John Whitlas of Highland, and Joe and George Taylor, of Bockingham, were here. Miss Josse L. Walker, of Lynchborg, Va. will gaged the Dunmore school eight months.

Rev. Levi Bevarage had a fine borse to rear up, fall back, and kill steel as dead as 2 c'eleck at night. Mrs. Moliis McElwee and Mus. Lacy Siphe had a ranoff, upset, and got hadly done up. Dr. Little is waiting on Nrs. McElwee, and also sedong well at this time.

Box Elder.

Lobelia.

Mr. Richard Bruffey, of Nicholas muty, is visiting with friends county, is visiting with friends in this locality.

S. A. McCarty's threshing ma-

S. A. McCarty's threshing ma-chine may be heard in the valley and on the hills, as it threshes out the golden grain. The wheat crop in this vicinity only produced a moderafe yield.

school begins to day at the Lobe lia School bouse, with Mr. T. M. McCarty as teacher. He is a good teacher, as scholars will soon find

ont.

Miss Maggie Eagle left last Saturday to teach school at the Hayes school house on Bogg's Ran. Her school commences to day.

Mrs. J. B. Vanghn has two radishes raised in her garden, one of which is 22½ inches in length and 9½ inches in circumference and weights four pounds; The other is 17½ dehes long and has an average circumference of 11 11.24 inches for the first ten inches of its length and weights 4½ pounds. weighs 4½ pounds. Sep. 3, 1894. W. Va. ROYER.

Green Bank.

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J. B. Bradshaw was in this vicinity last week and bought Dr. J. P. Mooman's fat cattle.

Sam Raiston, of Virginia, was in our village last week on legal business. Also, George Smith.

J. H. Hevener, of Hightown, Va., was here last week.

On the sick list: Miss Mollie Eller, typhoid fever. Four cases of diphtheria and one of indigestion, but all are doing well under the skillful treatment of Dr. Little.

Professor J. E. Wampley, princip

Professor J. E. Wamsley, princi-pal of the M. & F. A. at Hillsboro, was in our neighborhood drumming for his school.

for his school.

Ezra Wooddell will teach the
Wanless school on Back Alleghany
this Winter. He is a good teacher.
E. H. Patterson, of Marlinton, is
in town.

E. H. Fatterson, of Mariniton, is in town.
L. J. R. Dysa I, of Travelers' Repose, and Andy Geiger, of Drift. wood, passed through town Monday.
Sampel Cooper started a drove of 250 lambs for the eastern market on the 3rd inst.

on the 3rd inst.

J. H. Curry says he thinks of going to Bonceverte in the near future to have his fluger amputated.

SOAP STICK.

Buckeye.

Kain is badly needed and farmers say "the aprings are lower than have been known for some time."

Corn crops are good considering the dry weather.

the dry weather.

The farmers are making preparation for sowing wheat.

Freaching at the upper church on Swago Sept 9th by Rev. Sharp pastor of the M. E. church.

Morgan Grose and wile left for Bath Co. last week where he was raised. Mr. Grose has been working for quite a while for Mr. E. Overholt.

Overholt.

Mr. Killensworth is building a large bare for Mr. Hant McClintic at beaver Dam and it is almost completed.

Miss Inez Adkins and two of Mr. Geo. Miller's children have diphtheria. They are now improving, and the attendive physicians are Dr. Wallace and Dr. Cunningham. Mrs. Jane Kinnisson, who has been ill for sometime is now improveing. New cases of diphtheria have been recently reported.

KINDERGARTEN.

Frost.

Dry weather at present and the Anumu breeze cau be felt.

Miss Ida R. Hill has gone to Nicholas county to visit friends and drought, grain is better than ex-

pected.

Poschontas county remidds me as needing those men for whom John Wesley asked, "Give me one hundred preachers who fear nothing but sin and desire nothing but sin and desire nothing but sin and desire nothing but God, and I care not a straw whether they be clergymen or laymen." That is what is needed to restore the tranquility of our county.

J. C. Harper and wife are up on a visit.

visit.

About twenty young people en-joyed the croquet party and ice cream supper Mrs. E. M. Hannah's last Saturday evening. We thank her for her kind hospitality. Uncle Billy Gibson and wife of Ells are visition here.

Uncle Billy Gibson and wife of Elk are visiting here.

Rev. S. C. Morgan Mr. McMil-lion passed through town on Sun-on their return from Circleville.

Rev. Fultz preaches next Sun-day Trinity at 10:30 a. m. At New Hope at 3 p. m., and again at Trin-ity at 7:30 p. m.

A question to be answered through the Times: Does the Bible say anything about a second life on earth and judgment on the last day? If any one wants to express his opinion we will be glad hear from him.

hear from him.

Rev. Potter preached a unique, and interesting sermon at Mt. Vernon last Sunday night.

The dogmas of many persons of this part upon the court-house affair are that all parties ought to re-unite and move off in harmony.

Preaching at Trinity Church in night (Monday) by Rev. D. C. He

We wish to see Pocahontas lift her head; put on her coat of many colors; and may she retrocede and become as she was some years ago, and become valiant at last.

"Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime, and departing leave behind us, foot-prints on the sands of time." Thus it is with the Thires, it is making a deep impression on the minds of its readers, which is success. It is a welcome visitot to many homes, especially is it welcomed by those who have removed from the county. They look for it as they do a letter from home. (Norze. There is a "set up" feeling in this office since the mail came in and this correspondents salary has been raised.—Ed.-)
New is scarce in this part.

raised.—Ed.)

News is scarce in this part.

Dry weather seems to be the complaint; some have to carry more than a mile, yet we have to be thankful for, as the health community is good at the present inc.

ing.

Rev. C. M. Sarver preached a vinteresting sermon at Bethel the sind O. B. Sharp at Mr. Zhou.

Miss. Florence Hively had the miss tune of loosing her horse while atteing the examination, got badly kie while in the stable at Mr. Levi tie and had to be shot. Quite a loss to leave. She purchasfed another is hely. She purchased another from Mr. Gay. Miss Bertle Dilley and F R Sta are off to the fair. ANOSYN

Senator Hill is said to be collect ig scrap-iron and broken glass to nother boom.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MOTICE

I will on the 28th day of Septe ber, 1894, papeeed to sell on the farm of Atlan Gaiford to the hig out bidder, all of the personal pre-erty belonging to the estate of Ju Gaiford, deceaned, to wit: 2 Horses, I Shettand Pony, Cows, some yearling Cattle, also 70 head of Sheep, I wagon and ha-nels, some other property not be

FISH OUT OF WATER.

THE DEEP SHOWED FIGHT

hers Menaced by Showers of Ga th — A Yacht Hombarded by Pemplao — A Turpon Leaped Over the Rall.

PISH out of water is naturally at a disadvantage, but, curries and enough sought they often accomplish some very aggressive acts when leaving their natural element. Furthage one of the most remarkable instances was related to me by a naturalist who had traveled entenatively in the islands of the South Pacific Ocean. The great reefs which attend away over this region are very which grow in such a manner that paths and lanes are left, calling to mind the streets of a city. In these byways grow as fans and plumes thown as gorgonias, some lavendar, there yellow, brown and many time, with the gorgoniary colored these that swim in and out, add to the ossaity of the seeine and carry out the use of the properties of the seein of aggreen, as the fishes resemble the birds and the corals and olumes can well be compared to the crees of a terrestrial forest.

In the coral are found many beautiful shells that are valued by collecters, and in their sale there has grown up a large and important industry. The collectors are the natives, who in parties wander over the vast shoals with baskets along over their shoulders, tripping over the the coral in search of shells, which are kept until the trading schooners come round.



NOCKED DOWN by a FUTISO GUNEAU.

The water on the reef where the narvew water has an average depth of three or four feet, and is famous for her unither and variety of flahes ound there. Among them is a long, leader fish called the gar, attaining a singth of three feet, with a sharp counted bill armed with face teeth, but is feared by the natives more han thacks. This would be difficult to understand by those not familiar with their habits. The gardish live intrictly upon the surface, generally ying in schools so near it that they re-compaisons objects from above. Fleether the gar sleep at the surface is not known; if any event they are sleep at the surface is not known; if any event they are all the surface of the surface and the surface of the sunder out to be under way like a living arrow, entering the saler out to be ound a way like a living arrow, entering the saler out to be ound a way like a living arrow, entering the saler out to be ound a way like a living arrow, entering the saler out to be ound a way like a believe the surface of the sunder out to be under out to be under out the surface of the surface out to be under out the surface out to be under the surface out to the surface out t

arms and seeming tentacles, delicate trans and seeming tentacles, delicate transport of coral, some like the row, others in delicate trust. Cocasionally in a server would bring in a large holo-tharfan resembling a cucumber, but the specimens most desired were the shells that lived in smong the roots of the branch coral—shells that had most wonderful lustre and were a rich grown and the crange cowry. These were very rare, one kind being valued at \$100.

In searching for the cowrise the men waded along, occasionally dipping beneath the surface, peering under the coral, or lifting a huge branch



TACHT BOMBARDED BY POMPINO.

above the water so that a companion could examine it and pick out the various treasures in demand by the naturalist. When the coral was fully imprected it was thrown saide. This act would create a splash that would reverberate over the water in a singular way. The natives were scattered about, covering an area of perbage two acres, each man industriously engaged in filling his flat basket or poking into the coral with the iron-pointed stick they carried. Saddenly one of the collectors three into the water an exceptionally large piece of coral. If happened that a school of large gardiate the loud noise, they darted away like so many arrows frem their bow, directly in the direction of four or five men. The native who started them into action raised as shout, which the others heard just in time to turn and see the living darts coming at them. They fully realized the danger, as serious seciednes had occurred in the peat from contact with them.

On came the gars, four or five of them, gaining momentum at every bound, and in after seconda they were on the party. The naturalist in the boat dropped behind the gnuwles, while his companion was struck on the cap, the flag glanger of the cap, the f



Its movements are extremely rapid. dashing through the water like a beam of light, the resemblance intensities by the silvery covering of the enormous scales, which resemble newly instead silver dollars more than any thing also. There is something singularly impressive in these fishes, and a moneter that I came upon suddenly lying in very shallow water gave me something akin to buck fever. In any event, my actonishment and confusion lasted so long that the fish escaped. At certain seasons in the year the St. John's River in Florida shounds in the tarpon, and some extraordinary jumping is to be witnessed. When suddenly alarmed the fish will lesp into the air in any direction that it may be headed. Thus it happens they have landed in boats towed by steamers. But the most extraordinary exhibition was seen one day as a Jacksonville steamer was going down the river, bound for Fernantina. A gentlema was sitting on the upper deck, tipped back comfortably against the piot-house. He was probably drinking in the beauties of the Florida climate in the winter and its semitropic features when suddenly there came a flash, a gleam of white and silver, a glimpse of big, black eyes, and a monster fish poised in the air, and then a ligit arpon fell fairly into the lap of the thinker, who with it rolled to the deck, a very much astonished and demoralized man. The tarpon had evidently been swimming toward the steamer, and alarmed at the noise had darted shead, rising at least ten feet in the air, then shooting sheed at least siz feet, to land in this curious lashion. Many more incidents could be related illustrative of the encounters that have ceurred between man and fish in the element of the former.—San Francisco Call. Call.

Largest Gun Ever Built in America. Largest Gun Ever Ballt in America.
The first thirteen-inch high-powered rifled gun completed in this country was recently tried at the naval ord-nance proving-ground, near Washington. It is the largest modern gun which has been built in this country, and its trial, says Harper's Weekly, was a complete success.



The gun and mount were built at the Washington Navy Yard Ordnance Works in less than a year, and were set up at the proving-ground to be tested by the act. I dring of a service charge and projectile. The mount weighing about thirty-one tone, was easily transported to the proving-ground and put in place; but the moving of a thirteen-inch gun, weighing 601 tons, was a more delicate matter. The gun was put on two cartrucks of four wheels each, connected by a long tie-rod, so that the distance between the tracks was about thirty feet. This length between trucks was fixed so that in running the gun upon the barge which was to take it to the proving-ground, its weight would be evenly brought upon the barge. On arrival at the proving-ground it was hauled ashore, and the eighty-ton crane picked it up and safely placed it in its position on its mount. The gun was fired with full service charge and projectile, and worked perfectly on its mount without a break.

Mrs. Cleveland's Dog.

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Miss Elizabeth Strong, of New York, is an artistic painter of dogs, depicting on canvas the canine pets of wealthy patrons. In a recent interview with a Becorder representative she said:

"That picture on the wall is a potratit which I painted of Mrs. Cleveland's Kay. Site lessaed him to me for six months, and he was a beautiful model, and I made many studies of him. He was a good-natured old fellow, but not a particularly good model. I used to have to spend so mach time in getting him quiet, and



MIDNIGHT SON

The star that in the midnight say The star that in the unidulpit say Above the heaving foam Shines brightly when the storm is night. To golde the sailor home: That peerless hight no gloom can bing Shines not more pure above Than innoversy beams in her— The little lass I love.

Star of my beart, O dreaming star, From balmy steep arise t Shed one soft ray To bless my lay Before the darkness files.

The rose that in the night wind sways The rose that is the sight wind at 80 flawless and so pure.

'Tis fit to charm a secaph's gaza, A hermit's glance to lure.

O not more fair is that white rose In spotless grace divine, han is the lass whose boson knows The love that burns in mine.

one of my heart. O rare, white Ecos, In song my love I pour! O come and rest Upon my breast
White Bose that I silore.
—Samuel M. Peck, in Atlanta Journal.

HEMOR OF THE DAY.

The burglar's friend-His faithful

A host in himself—The cannibal who devours his entertainer.—Grip. The good measure of the regetable peddler always appears at the top.—

One of the most striking things you can place in a parfor is a clock.—Hart ford Journal.

ford Journal.

When you lose the power to enjoy yourself, people no longer like you.—
Atchison Globe.

"He has no more influence," said a Hartford wit, "than 'p' in pneumonia."—Hartford Courant.

mia,"—Hartford Courant.
Many people would be more truthful but for their ancontrollable desire
to talk.—Atchison Globe.
We dream great things of to-morrow; but all it ever becomes is another
yesterday.—Atchison Globe.

yesteriay.—Atchison Giode.

The only objectionable feature about the violet is that so many people write poetry about it.—Atchison Globe.

Some men have such confidence in their ability that they would start a sun-umbrella business in London.—Fuck.

Pack.
There would be no great objection to the anarchist if his exploded bombs were only as harinless as his exploded theories. —Washington Star.
There's nothin's like the westin's For to make a felies beston. For he thinks that she har in the she had been as the shear of the s

"Are you sure Miss Oldtime keeps up the study of ancient history?" Madge—"Oh, dear me, yes, I saw her reading in her diary to-day."—Inter-Ocean.

"Are there any more jurymen who have a prejudice, against you?" in quired the lawyer. "No, sah, de jury am all right, but I want to challenge the judge."—The Green Eag.

La Fiancee—"I am awfully sorry, Jack, but those roses you sent use don't match my gown." Le Fiance (who paid 9a dozen)—"Can't you change your gown, dear?"—Vogue.

Author—"I am troubled with insonnia. I lie awake at night, hour atter hour, thinking about my literary work." Friend—"Why don't you get up and read portions of it?"—Brooklyn Life.

"If, as the Bible says, 'all flesh is

lyn Life.

"If, as the Bible says, 'all figrass,' said the star boarder breakfast table yesterday, "this must be the kind of stuff those Mexican hammocks are made Philadelphia Record.

Jess-"Miss Fitz giv venty-nine, but she : ess-"Then why don' ?" Jess-"Oh, that





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STRAWSERRY SUN PRESERVI

Tis a curious fact, but well known both to acientific folk and to experienced housewives, that the direct action of the sun is at once surer and more satisfactory than that of any other known heat. So shen we learn it is a tradition of old Virginis cookery to preserve strawberries in the sun in place of over the stove fiber is little occasion for vurprise, but only an opportunity to realize how much those famous cooks can teach us. The berries treated after the following recipe are both richer and more perfect than those prepared in any other way. The object of the glass is of course only that of concentrating the heat, and the effect is not dissimilar to that known to severy child who has played at the old trick of burning the skin by catching one of old Sol's rays upon a bit of broken glass. The peculiar purity of the sweetness combined with the succulent reduces in this sun-cooked preserve gives a suggestion of some oriental conserve. The berries seem to be permeated with the sun's sweetness in addition to their own, and the syrup become rich, pure ration is also and the sun's sweetness in addition to their own, and the syrup become rich, pure ration is also and conserved. The berries seem to be permeated with the sun's sweetness in addition to their own, and the syrup become rich, pure ration is also and conserved. The berries seem to be permeated with the sun's sweetness in addition to their own, and the syrup become rich, pure ration is also and conserved. The strawberries. The sugar is supported by the system of the old school fills relied with just enough water to we'll take the sun's sun's strawberries. The sugar is mized with just enough water to we'll tand put on to boil. It is to be taken off before it thickens and poured over the strawberries. The sugar is mized with just enough water to we'll tand put on to boil. It is to be taken off before it thickens and poured over the strawberries. The sugar is mized with just enough water to we'll tand put on to boil. It is to be taken off before it thickens

Housekeepers Should Remember.

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The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands of baking powder in the market, in their reports placed the "Royal" at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

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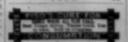
The American brone is the largest of all turkey. Some of the weights attained by it are almost fabulous. Birds have been known to reach more than fifty pounds, and a "gubbler" was imported some time age to the existence of starch in it. It is the extract that the inner take an tende forty-dive pounds and was a magnificant perfect of the first pounds and was a magnificant perfect of the first perfect per

Preserving Timber from Insects

A house that was built at Cantor, Conn., in The nations richest in horses are the Arg time Republic and Uruguay.



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Breekinridge.

The principle of common the common terms of th Next Saturday the nomination will be made of a Congressman in Breckinridge's District in Kentuc-The issue fought between he and Owens, is whether the im-

What one woman said:

"Why, no woman's name is safe if such methods as these are to be kept up. A more congenial couple than Judge and Mrs. Morton does not tive. The women of Kenton in politics. They are not engaged in politics now, for they are not inquiring into platforms, but merely ask that some man may be elected to Congress from this district with whom it will not compromise a woman's honor to be seen. No mother would permit her young daughter to be seen alone with Colonel Breckinridge now, nor would she be willing that her young son should look up to him as the typical Kentucky gentleman and surely no one will say that Henry Clay's successor should be anything less than a Kentucky gentleman. The indirect attack made on Mrs. Morton shows that the man who runed Madeline Polyton and the seen the sistate to drag into the seen women who, for the honor of their women who, for the honor of their women who, for the honor of their sex, see fit to draw the line against him."

Federation or Service.

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Visitors might do well to take one way in going and the other in returning, and thus diversify the scenery in their walk. The traces of an Indian trail are visible in some time ago. You will always places near the way leading to the Rocks. The plainest are near Mr. Kee's residence.

The more solver Republicans are legioning to this kihat even Hulling's barrel will not deleast Aiderson.—Fairmont Indian.

The Oates crop in Alabama was not a failure.

West Virginia Democrats are surface from a character familia. Will the man who made this will to reason the way tending to the Republicans are not quite so confident as they were some time ago. You will always a take to follow. It takes more there is to follow. It takes the season of the property of the control of th

The Bikins Convention.

Alston G. Dayton, of Phillipi, was nominated in the 2d. Congressional District, by the Republicans, to oppose the great Wm. L. Wilson.

Death Claims Lanty Book-

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Last evening word was received
in Ord that the old gentleman Lockridge had been found dead, sitting
in his chair, at the home of bis soos
Lee and Ges Lockridge, about four
miles south west of the city. The
coroser, Dr. Kinker, was solified,
who is company with C. A. Menn.
D. A. Garri and the JURNAL scribe
went to the seeme.

wise as some as he in New York.

The Paris Stocks says that England do so though it owned the world, all that it is about time for an ex-

characters.

One of the excitation of trade is hown in the fact that a large Nornown in the ment that a large Nor-region steamably; has been chartered a coarry thirtsen hundred tone of pa-er pulp to Pisestevod, England, from wood pulp factory in Mains. For the year ending December El, 1800, so imported 55,504 tons of wood pulp.

of a phrase away from its enstomary significance is the command "hold up-pour hands," directed by the city olice to tramps who attempt to abide El Paso, Texas, relates the Atlanta satitution. This town of agreeable ster temperature, lying as it does the southern railroad route from ruis, was becoming overrun, as Texas towns have been, by the Man mendicants that for months are been thronging eastward. The rd sheted when the rule was put in evil shatted when the rate was put in force. Now whenever a trasmp applies for relief he is compelled to hold up his bands. If the palms do not fur-nish evidence that he is a genuine work-ingman he is promptly set to cleaning the streets. As the methods for en-forcing ordinances in El Pase empha-sion prompitude with plenty of force and fireworks it is not strange that transus hold about from that city and amps hold aloof from that city and

Women's colleges, in sundry places, sys the Philadelphia Public Ledger, ways the Philadelphia: Public Ledger, have broadlessed out wonderfully since, the sarly days of Vassar. Not to speak of Smith and Tufts in Massachusetts, Mr. Henry F. Durant, by his ex-tracordinary gift of \$1,000,000, made possible the establishment of Wellesley Gollege. In addition to this princely gift, Boston University, with its mil-lions, as breadlessed its scope that it opened its doors to women, being es-sabled to do no by the generosity of opened its doors to women, being en-blied to do so by the generosity of smob Sisepsg. In Baltimors the iberality of Mr. Goucher provided the somen's college; also, Miss Mary Gar-ett founded a preparatory school. which is worth everything in pre-iminary education; while Johns Hop kins has granted entrance to some of its courses. For Philadelphia, Dr Taylor established in the suburb of Taylor established in the suburb of Bryn Mawr a splendid college at an expenditure of \$1,000,000. In New Orleans exists the Sophie Newcomb College, in connection with Tulane University. St. Louis has opened the doors of the Washington University, and women members stand on the same footing with men, thanks to John D. Rockefeller, in the great University of Chiesers.

For several years past and probably to several years to come, predicts the New York Independent, the new-chich will tell most in the world's fostory is that which comes from During the past week there tron. During the past week there we been an important new chapter ided to this history. A Fronch listary force has entered Tunbuctoo the very interior and most inac-mathle part of the Sonth Sahara sinhle part of the South Sahars ighborhood. France proposes to acted the whole of this servitory, of she reaches Tambustoo from the suit by way of Algeria and from the sell by way of Seangai. Timbustoo se been an almost unknown city, sitted very rancely, and generally by proposes only in disquise. The in-

The low-out man is los who cores, Through good report and III. In constition, is the darkest hour, A self-relized will. Let come what may no covered in, Per Secing Side vice inacrinarly. He braves the most temperateous are

Others may falter by the way, Others may falts and fall, But conward a're he meets the wors And nobly conquers all. He knows that far the clouds above The stars e'er shine, and grandly pro

Whoever, in the ranks of Truth, Whoever, in the ranks of Truth, Shall strive to reselt the van. And lead the Bight to victory, Done honce to the Max. No laggard be, no shightel one, For every day some good begun He tolleth till his work is done.

Through foreign til and earns oppress.
Through sorrow some and pain,
Be knows there is its every grief
A victory to gala.
Be read, vaccoungement to find.
This warning percent on his mind:
Rope points before! Look not behind!

Rope points before ! Look not behind !
Who would He's nobless triemphs win,
Nust strangeds for the Right,
And be, when Wrong and Sin assail,
A hero in the fight ;
So that, when earth and night are o're,
His feet shall walk that his his triemphs where
Caleb Dunn, in New York Ledge
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LAYING A GHOST.



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Be were a merry process of the control of the con

At this moment is telegram was brought in which made us forget all brought and the forget all should the old lady. It teld me to be ready early sent morning for a drive to Feel, as a cousin of mother's, as all delegyman, of whom we were very found, would bring a carriage for as immediately after breakfast. All was now heatel and preparation, the land-lady taking orders and giving advices as to the orbeigntaid cold lumb which I wished nicely packed and ready to go with us; and very eleverly the heat-lady estered fit as, and very content were non hungry party the next day, when, after the long drive and the superior of the superior

st the back of the house and away from the sea."

"All Mass Carry has changed her one."

"Only for one night," I said. "They were all made nervous by hearing the legend of the spectral dog at Peal Casegued of the spectral of the words of the spectral of the words of the spectral of the words of the wor

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STAFF OF LIFE



ingition 86ar has this to say:
To the ancients bread was the staff of life, and it is just as important an article new as then. The main difference is that to the Hebrew and Chaldean at 2 to re of the staff of life theory, bread meant Laster day theologicans at the passage of Genessa the passage of Genessa the passage of Genessa the bread, refers not rolls and multime, but ensuitive dictary system from a class to cafe noir and

el winning is a most important and bread tasking is not the Home-made bread is a back r. Machine-made bread taken ke. The weetitch century is a thing of beauty and the late baker is a joy forever, on secontific principles and a oth scale is high art. The action baker will tell you that the same is a progessive one. It relation. A man must lay out tisk, take time by the foreslock ark time to the music of proghe means to keep up with the time.



of ye olden times worked and eighteen hours per day ived about \$8 per month and Bakers to-day work ten hours and earn from \$12 to \$18 per And yet it costs less to pro-af of bread now than then.



To the dear little wife who gets her arms and manicured fingers all gammed I up with dough this mixture process is largely a matter of guess work. To day she hits it and bleaking honors fall thick upon her. To morrow she misses it and the rolls have to be swallowed gently to save a fracture of the ribs. Then the baker's flour is selected by an expert, and unlike the parior saged he is not to be roped in by florid advertising, timal labels, specious guarantees nor postic names.

When a consignment of flour reaches the bread mill it is weighed in the balance and impected. If not found wasting it is hoisted to the top story in the steam elevator. Here as wanted it is dumped into the mixer. This machine bears the same relation to bread that the hopper boy did when you had I were young.

It is a circular him about sight feet in diameter and the mixing is accomplished by a harrow-like wingon that wrings around the circle. When occasion suggests divers breads of flour are blembed, as ten and tobacco men would say, to produce a desired result. As a rule, though, only straight flour is used. It is pleasing to watch the great steel comb whirl round and its teeth plow up and rake down the bed of wheaten dust.



ING CRACKER MHASE

From the mixer it passes through steel sieves. These are cylindrical in form and perform their task by revo-lution. Alia was once a tedious hand

steel sieres. These are cylindrical in form and perform their task by revolution. 25's was once a tedious hand process.

From the sifting cylinders the prower passess into receivers and then rolls through a shute into the dough hoppers located on the floor below. In the hopper is a metal revolving machine, much like a ship's screw. As the floor sale of the second of the second



is allowed to remain in this condition for two and one-half hours. Next it is freed down through cluttes to the floor below and falls on polished hardwood tables. The kneeding process is then gone through. This is best done by hand and in this department of the work the way of our forestablers are

means. Each paddle will beauty-loaves.

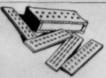
There are in Washington iwenty-logs, high-classed ovens. Those hot-air chambers have an average area of 100 square feet, and accommodate, as a rule 200 lcaves at



esch sitting. They are absolutely free of dust and obsovious gases and are brilliantly lighted, so that every loaf is under the surveillance of an operator. Before science and bakery got angled up and interlaced the operator, when he deemed it savisable to look at his bread, would turn on the rays of an oil lamp or ignite a banch of kindling wood so that the flames would light the interior of the oven. That is why in times that are history now baker's bread would sometimes taste of pine and reain. In one local bake hop seven ovens are kept in almost con-tant running order, at a cost of one thousand tons of superior coal an unally.

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There are about three hundred bakers in Washington, and a proportionate number of apprentices. To be graduated as a baker a three years of the Tinness were the men compositionate number of apprentices. To be graduated as a baker as three years of the transported of the bread builders of Washington of the transport between the proportionate number of apprentices. To be graduated as a baker as three years of the product of the



nutritions. Bakers say that the gra-ham is the king of breads. In it is found the grain with a flavor of sun, wind and shower. The bone, since, meat and soul of the wheat are preserved.

Hot Milk as a Beterage.

Hot Milk as a Beterage.
Hot salls is a regularly recogn drink in some of the Garman or the first of the Carman or two lumps of engar always accomp it. The drink has, several this commend it, since it has notice of dangerous qualities of tax, gotte-alcoholid drinks, and it is actually accellent retucely for disorders of stomate artising from certain form toningestion.—Chicago Harald.

They Subscribe For a Paper Printed in Their Own Language and Save a Postal System.

in Tweir Own Language and Have a Postal System.

WAY to the Northwest of America in the mysterious corner of British Celumbia, bordered by "unexplored territory" and hemmed in by mighty mountains, dwells a race of red men who daily grow more numerous, who have made themselves proficient in many of the arts of peace, and who, as they become known in their customs and conditions, must excite the wonder and attention of the civilized world. The people are known to the few travelers who have found their way among them as the Tinness, and they have their infrequent communication with "civilization" chiefly through the Hudson Bay Company posts at Fort George and Fort Fraser. Their morals are more strictly guarded than are those of any white Nation of today; tiey esteem cleanlines both of person and surroundings as they do courage; and they have a saying that "to desert a friend is worse than to slay him."

ing and frapping and all clse which may practically interest the community in which it circulates. Another portion is devoted to religious gal-jects, and the remainder of its sixtem pages of space treats of the world in general, agreat deal of attention be-ing paid to science, the customs and manners of foreign countries, useful inventions, six.

Each paddle will bear six

LAND OF THE TINNEES,

The new generation is fast becoming a community of scientific tillers of the not-air chambers have an aver
NORTHWEST.

The new generation is fast becoming a community of scientific tillers of the not-air chambers have an aver
NORTHWEST. in so styaneed a state they would as no time be a cause of anxiety; the Government would never be called apon to supply their wants, and the white brother could learn not a listle from them that he does not now know."

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Birds with long legs have short

The pitcher plant snares insects and swallows them, but does not digest

Snakeproof aluminum boots have been tried in Florida swamps and are

A French surgeon removed a bull-om the eye of a child without de-roying the sight of the optic.

If a well could be dug to a depth of forty-six miles the air at the bottom would be as dense as quicksilver.

would be as dense as quicksilver.
In the northwestern part of Colorado
there is a region several hundred
square miles in extent which is a vast
daposit of petrified fish.
The "tartar" on human teeth is
filled with suntaicules, which are destroyed by vinegar. Vinegar itself
contains eel-like insects.
A writer on elephants declares that
when very hot the elephant will insert
his trunk into his throat, draw up
water and sprinklet to over his back.
The cause of the superestition con-

The cause of the superstition con-cerning the opal is found in the fact that this gem is very liable to split, and consequently to become worth-less.

There have been more remains of mastodons and other extinct mam-moths found in Ichtucknee River, Florida, than any other stream in the world.

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A. H. Savage Landor, grandson of the poet Landor, has recently returned from a prolonged sojourn among the hairy Ainus of Yezo, Japan. The average height of these people is \$\textit{e}2\$ inches for men and \$\text{8}\$ inches atoring and preserving food, domesticating and managing flocks and capturing alzers are quite as well understood by animals and insects by man in the earlier stages of his civilization.

The California woodpecker is an insect eater. Yet in view of the approach of winter, it prepares a store of food of a wholly different character and arranges this with as much oare as an epicure might devote to the storage of his wine in a cellar.

A grower of pincapples claims valuable medicinal properties for the juice of that fruit, confidently asserting that it will cure indigestion, an matter how severe, and has proven itself to contain wonderful tonic and restorative qualities for a weak stomach. It elieves, and, so to speak, warms and nurses the distressed organ.

A red-hot wire of pistnum has for many years past been used for outting various organic substantances, but it is stated in the Loudon Chemical News that Mr. Warren has discovered a new use for this method and employs a wire heardest kinds of wood. At first the vire would break, but he remedied this by using a steel core platinum-plated by a solution of platinic chloride in either.

Cerusets.

Coroneta.

English noblemen are the only ones in Europe who ever wear coronets on their heads, and the sole occasion of their heads, and the sole occasion of the sovereign. They hold them in their hands through the occasion, and at the moment when the Archbishop of Canterbury places the crown upon the monarch's head every peer and peeress present dons his or her coronet.

Insacanch as nearly haif of the House of Lords is composed of peers created by Queen Victoria, it is probable that none of them has taken the trouble to provide himself with the allver occoust, fined with crimson, volvest, of his reak, and were the Queen to die and the Frince of Wales to ascend the throne, there would doubtless be a run on the court silversmiths for baubles of this charseler.

The baron's coronet, worn by the poet, Lord Byron, at the coronation of George IV, and which was manne.

charseler.

The baron's coronet, worn by post, Lord Byron, at the coron of George IV., and which was in factured for the occasion, and is in this country and was in the goino of the fate proprietor of the 7 delphia Lesliger, who converted it achaing dish for the hundle table known as the potato, havin moved the velvet cap from the it and turned it upside down, so that four allows balls constitute the poet of the chaffing dish.—Vogue.

Marlinton, Friday, Sept. 7, 1894 Official Paper of Poenhoutes County Subscription ONE DOLLAR in ad

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JOHN D. ALDERSON, Of Nicholas County.

JOSEPH D. LOGAN, Of Monroe County.

For House of Delegates, DR. J. P. MOOMAU,

For County Superintendent Schools. D. L. BARLOW,

Of Edra Railroad News.

Railroad Neurs.

Wednesday morning two gentlemen from New York, Hon, Jan. Gilfillan, ex. Secretary of the Treasury, and E. C. Machen, of 42 New Street, New York, came to town and in half an hour had talked railroad matters and gone. The projected line is a very feasible scheme. Starting at Harrison-burg and utilizing the old grade of that famous narrow guage that runs into Highland county, into Elk or William's River to Charlescon, the proposed new railroad winds its weary way.

Mr. Meachan came into this office for about twenty seconds, saying, "Give this to your readers," and handed in the following:

"If the citizens of our good old county were told confidentially that they could secure a great east and west trunk line of milroad simply by giving it permisson to cross the county, it would doubtless seem chimerical, yet the Times is in positioity, that a little hustling will make a reality."

Anyone who cannot be mored by hearing of a fresh reliroad, is

Anyone who cannot be moved by hearing of a fresh railroad, is fit for "treason, strategy, and

Meeting of Democratic Executive Committee.

September 8, 1894.

Present, E. I. Holt, L. M. McClin-tie, E. D. King, E. A. Friel, M. J. McNeel, John Waugh. E. I. Holt, of Academy, was elect-ed Chairman, and Dr. Austin Sec-

On motion it was ordered that e following men compose the dis-ct committees. The first named

The Poet's Club.

Pursuant to a comman impulse the ports club met last Monday night at an hour "when churchyards yarn", and proceeded to transact their usual business. The topic "Campaign Poetry" was adopted, with some hesitation as this is an other's the undersigned Special Commissioners will proceed to sell Pursuant to a comman impulse "off year" in politics. With a good deal of labor the following passed the test by the hardest and are given to the public. Do not seek to know who are responsible for the verses, for the perpetrators will not be taken alive.

WAR PAINT NEEDED The executive committee Came together in the city, he formulation of a little plan, For the Democratic party, To be still kept fresh and hearty And to sweep the co

On most mature reflection, They decided, the election, be changed by some Republic

But knew they need not fear If the Democratic spirit ke in time to keep down all diss

sion.

Then sound the loyal trumpet!

And we Democrate must hump it d become at ence enthusiastic men;

For then when falls the curtain,
In November, it is certain,
e.g. o. p. will be turned down again.

THE KICKER.

He's very distressing, the disgruntled kicker,

If you try to reason him round to the light:
And nothing will make a good Democrat sicker,

to meet such a m he is right.

most crazy.

He don't know one half of this w and its guile: And the very same men whom thinks is a daisy.

May, in fact, be the crookedest stick in the pile. Then why should be trust to his limit

ed vision? He should work for the man

parties advise; It would do as much good, keep down a division, And beat the Republica

eyes. THE FLOATING VOTE

He wears no shirts, nor cuffs nor he Nor collars; Till voting time he bare-foot goes,

For any man who will disclose \$2.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Commissioner's sale.

PURSUANT to an order of the County Coart of Poculoutas county, made on the 12th day of July, 1894, in the matter of the old court house and jail and the land apon which they are situated at Hunters ville, in this county. The under signed Special Commissioner will proceed to sell on

re chairmen.

ACADEMY: E. I. Holt, T. A.

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Forffey, and Isaac McNeel.

EDRAY: L. M. McClintie, John

I. Young, and A. S. Overkolt.

HUNTRENVILLE: E. A. Priel,

Nillis Baxter, and I. S. Moore.

Those committees will used at

the following places on Saturday,

teptember, 22, at 1 o'clock. Green

Hank district, at Green Bank i. evels district, at Marinton; Huntersville, the district, at Marinton; Huntersville, the district ounsmittees are discreted to take charge of the canvases in their respectitive districts, form homogratic clans, etc. They will be further advised, probably, by the excessive committees are discreted to take charge of the tanvases in their respectitive districts, form homogratic clans, etc. They will be further advised, probably, by the excessive committees of the State, and the Congressional District, in Committees of the State, and the Congressional District, in Committees of the State, and the Congressional District, in Committees of the State, and the residue upon a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, the contract of the court house of pocamor of the court house to the state, and the residue upon a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, the contract of the court house of sold pail, and a right of way over said court-house to the said jail, and a first of the court house to the said jail, and a first of the court house to the said jail, and a first of the court house to the said jail, and a first of the court house to the said jail, and a first of the court house to the said jail, and a first of the court house of said jail, and a first of the court house of said jail, and a first of the court house of said jail, and a first of the court house of said jail, and a first of the court house of the said said sale the use of said jail, and a first of the said said sale the use of said jail, and a first of the said said sale the use of said jail, and a first of the said said sale the use of said jail, and a first of the said said said the use of said jail, and a first of the said sa

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Commissioner's Sale.

Commissioners will proceed to sell on.

TURSDAY, OCTORER 16th, 1894. in front of the court house door of Pocahontas county, at public ancillon, to the highest bidder, the one half undivided interest of the defendent, f. W. Herold, in 120 acres of land situate in Pocahontas county, on the waters of Knaps Creek, on the West side of the wagon roak leading from Huntersville to Frost, being the same land cooveyed to Lanty W. Herold and M. F. Herold by Andrew Herold, by deed dated April 1st, 1876, (Exhibit "L" of the bill.) Also, 14 acres, or more, of land situate in the "lilage of Frost, in this county, composed of two adland situate in the village of Frost, in this county, composed of two adjoining parcels, one of which is the residue of a tract of land conveyed to the said L. W. Herold by Charles P. Jones, Commissioner, by deed dated April 9, 1890, after conveying 2 acres to H. F. Herold by deed dated April 10, 1890. And the other varcel contains 4 acre, and the title was derived from the late J. B. Hannah. The 120 acres of land is mostly in bluegrass sod, is fertile and fine grazing land. The 14 acres of land in Frost has apon it a commodious dwelling bones, together with all necessary outbuildings, and is admirably suited for hotel purposes. purposes.
TERMS OF SALE :

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Enough cash is hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser giving bonds with approved personal security, for the deferred payments, beging integral from date, and a

security, for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid

H. S. RUCKER, 1 Special

L. M. MCCLINTIC, (foomm'rs.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahostas county do certify that the Commissioners above have executed bond as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Order of publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,

COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS, to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, ou Monday, the 3rd day of Septem-ber, 1894.

Levi Gay and J. P. Hawkins, Plaintiffs, VS.

Vs.

J. B. Lockridge, Amos Barlow,
Henry Barlow, O. P. Sydenstricker, Emma N. Warwick, First National Bank of Buena Vista,
Bank of Ronceverte, J. C. Loory, Sr., J. C. Loory, Jr., and
J. H. Doyle, partners trading
under the firm name of Loury & Doyle, Wm. Gibson,
John Wurtz, W. T. Price and J. C.
Price, Committee of James Price,
Sr., John Andrew Cleek, Bonk of
Lewisburg, Hugh Dever, J. M.
Hardy and Haydy, partners
trading under the firm name
of J. M. Hardy & Son. First
National Bank of Buena
Vista, Virginia, John A.
McNeel, and J. C. Arbogast, Sherof Pocaboutas county, and as
such Administrator of Hugh
Adams deceased.
The object of this anit is to en-

Adams deceased,
Defendants.

The object of this sait is to enforce against the land of the defendant, J. B. Lockridge, the liens of
the plaintiffs and defendant creditors of said J. B. Lockridge. And
it appearing by affidavit filed, that
the defendants, First National Bank
of Buena Vista, J. M. Hardy and
Hardy, First National Bank of
Buena Vista, Virginia, and John A.
McNeel are non-residents of the
State of West Virginia, it is ordered
that they do appear here within
one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is
necessary to protect their interest
in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk
of the said court, this 3rd flay of
September, 1894.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk
W. A. BRATTON, Solicitor, 8748.

J. H. PATTER.
BRATTON, Solicitor. al substantial hamby notified

Re-location of County-seat.

A TA COUNTY CO-EY continued and all the court house thereof, on Wednesday, the 11th day of July, 1994.

This day A. B. McCenho and 584 others, cutzerns of this county persented their twenty several petitions in writing sith the affidavis made by John M. Barnets, B. C. Prychanara by John M. B. Scott, Jr., a Notary Public of this court y and daily ocriffed by him that said petitioners are as such, affinant verily Which said petitions together with said affidavits and certificates therefor are now here filed at this regular session of this court and the said petitione being in the same language and figures are now here filed at this regular session of the county of the cou

ville, Pocahontas county, West Virgueia.

On consideration whereof, is is ordered that said question of removol and relocation be submitted to the voters of
this county and voted on at the next
general election to be held in said county, to-wit, on the first Tuesday in November, 1894, and it is further ordered
and certify and cause to be posted as
required by law, a copy of this order
for each of the respective voting precincts of this county; that he cause
said order to be duly published, and
furnish the Ballot Commissioners of
this county with a duly certified copy
of this order. And the ballots used,
given and voted at such election shall
have written or printed thereon. "Eclocation of County Seat." For relocation
at Hunterville, and against Relocation
of County Seat." For relocation
of County Seat. at Huntersy of county se

A Copy Teste: S. L. BROWN, Clerk

Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.

At rules held in the clerk's office as circuit court of said county londay, September 3rd. 1894.

Winton, Isaac P. Hard, as rard S. Dolph, executors of dward Dolph, deceased, Plaintiffs,

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Order of publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.
COUNTY OF POCAHOSTAS, to

At rules held in the clerk's office of a circuit court of of said county, on onday, the third day of September,

Urish Hevener, Plaintiff,

H. A. Yenger, B. M. Yenger, E. S. Turk, A. F. Mathers, H. M. M. Alliszer, J. R. England, B. M. Yenger, Trustee, Enis J. Cunningman, Walter H. Yenger, East D. Yenger, Maud S. Yenger, East D. Yenger, Maud S. Yenger, East D. Yenger, and Sallie Yenger, De't s. The object of this soul is to have the plaintiff substitutello the rights of the dofendant, A. F. Mathews, in the judgment obtained by said Mathews against H. A. Yenger and platniff as his security, in the circuit court of Greenheier county for \$800,10 and \$16.81 costs at the November serva of said court, 1984, and to have the deed of trust given by said H. A. Yenger to B. M. Yenger, trustee, to secure said Mathews debugged to the secure said statement of the Yenger died seized. And it appearing by ariliavit filed that R. S. Turk, J. K. England, Wun M. McAllister, and walter H. Yenger are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear the recessary to protect their interest in this aut.

**Witness J. H. Patterson, clerk of

this suit.
witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of
said circuit court, this fird day of September, 1894.
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
J. W. Ansuckle, Solioitor.

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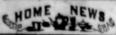
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The first tent that Gen. R. E. pitched in the war was at Hun swille when he was Col. Ise.

Last Friday the themometer ched its greatest height of the amer it being 94° in the shade.

Squirrels are very plentiful this is year and afford a lot of good cooting to the local bunters.

by. This body meets in Parkerson rg, Oct. 3, 1896.

Miss Liffian Leach of Melbowcill, Va., got into a correspondence
throdgh what is known as a matrimousial paper with Jas. Watson of
Texas, and last week they were
married in Stannton.

—It is reported from Highland
hat so large a number of young persuns, have the law, medicine or minsity in view that the wonder is who
fill be left to care for the fine farms
a the future.

—The public school at this place
cill be taught by J. A. McLanghlin
ind Wm. Wysong of Academy. Mr.
sclangbin is a beacher of some
years and a graduate of Dunsmore,
and Mr. Wysong one of the most
cromising undergraduates of Hamp
so Sydney.

—Mr. Frank M. Null Jr. who was

and Mr. Wysong one of the most promising undergraduates of Hamp deto Sydney.

—Mr. Frank M. Null Jr. who was prospecting in this county a month age leoking up an old survey on William's River, which was found by him to be a valuable tract of heavily timbered land as yet unmolested. He will presently return accompanied by a wealthy stock man who wiskes to look at our grass leads with a view of investing also he will act as agent for a colony of Russian Fuses who wish to locate on a large tract of land, which has been oleaned or partly cleared. At least this sort of land, which has been oleaned or partly cleared. At least this sort of land would be preferable, a block of timbered land regardly cut would do. Any one wishing the correspond with Mr. Null concerning such land will address him at Buffstale, Pa. Box 33.

—The fact seems it be pretty well established that the Lewisburg Fair would have been a flat affair had it not been for the life imparted by the Englishems of Pocahontas and Kandoloh counties. They made up the races, formed new ones, ran bounds on the track and added life and eathquassan to the whole programme. Taking this late consed eration stong with the fact that Mr. A. M. McLanghlin, late of this county do things besides drive white covered wagens to Rouceverie for supplies, an idea too deeply worted in the minds of most Lewisburg people nost have had some out of inking that the people of this county do things besides drive white covered wagens to Rouceverie for supplies, an idea too deeply worted in the minds of most Lewisburg people to be wholly eradicated.

Personal.

E. H. Smith will go to school in E. H. Smith will go to senous in Philadelphia the coming year, looking forward to taking a degree in pharmacy. Winters and Sum-mers McNeel resume their studies at the Washington and Lee this

Rev. C. R. Wormeldorf, of Lex-Rev. C. R. Wormeldorf, of Lex-ington, Va., under appointment as missionary to Brazil, passed Mar-linton, Tuesday, on his way to Al-pena, Bandolph connty, where he will remain several months as min-isterial supply to the interesting congregations of that flourishing region of out State. —Our town has been particularly eased in that we have not had a ugic case of suckness during this ong continued dry spell.

—Mr. N. C. McNeill took his "long at fish" last week, it being over tree pounds in weight and affording a meal that fed an eutire family.

—Prof. A. M. Byrd, late Principal particular town and the continued of the continue

sing a meal that fed an entire family.

—Capt. Wm L. McNeel has been pointed by Gor. McCorkle as the neucorary delegate to the National Parmer's Congress from this conduct.

This body meets in Parkers.

urg. Oct. 3, 1894.

—Miss Lillian Lesch of McDow.

dl. Va. got into a correspondence was in Pocahontas last week.

Church Notes.

The appointments heretofore made through this paper for Bishop Peterkin were unauthorized, but the following appointments to preach are direct from him:

Wed. night, Sep. 19th, Hillsboro, Thurs. "20th, Huntersville, Fri. "21st, Marlinton, On Sunday, September, 25th, at 10:30 s. m., Clover Lick. On Sunday at night, Mingo.

My appointment for Marlinton for this conference year will be on the fourth Sunday of each mopth at 11 s. m. I will preach at Burr Valley and Beaver Creek on the fifth Sunday of this month, after which the appointment will be on the second Sunday of each month.

W. H. Harr.

Communion Services will be

Communion Services will be held at the Methodist church at Dunmore, Sunday next, September 16, at 11 a. m. C. L. POTTER.

Lewisburb Fair.

Hardly since its establishment has the Industrial Exposition at Lewisburg been held under such favorable conditions. Abundant entries had been secured both for premiums and races; the weather was fine if hot; the executive took advantage of their good fortune to make the fair a thorough success. On the day before its opening streams of vehicles of all descriptions poured into the town from the surrounding country, and the ample accommodations of Lewisburg must have been taxed to the surrous.

They made woes, ran d added life whole promote consolidate of the third into consolidate of the third into the consolidate of this in the morning, the baseball games between teams of Lewisburg and Ronceverte, won on each occasion by the latter, and the races as, the Lewis and Ronceverte, won on each occasion by the latter, and the races at tirraction of the fair. Unfortunately, the track had suffered from the long drought, and riders and the races and exciting finishes being witnessed.

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Bar Association

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The Martelon Bar association went into camp last week near the Key Eddy on Greenbrier Biver one of the most seclended spots in the world. The mistir cause of the whole affair was an irresistable desire on the part of the members to sleep on the ground. A good camping place was found on the east side of the river by the Prosecutor, who is a famous woodsman, but it was presembled by a rattle snake which made a motion with an argumentative tail, but was promptly executed. After that the court seemed to least to the west side of the river, where the camp was located. Enough base were caught that afternoon together with some squirrel meas, to provide supper for the crowd of hungry lawyers.

The night was delightful and a fine camp-fire made a man satisfied with himself. The magnitizes had

The night was delightful and a fine camp-fire made a man satisfied with himself. The musquitoes had filed their bills however and the to-bacco smokers were the luckey ones. A days fishing followd. While all were absent from camp, some bogs made a forcible entry and destroyed every thing in reach. The want of a few of the necessities of life was suffered after that. The weather good fishing and hunting made the expedition a very enjoyable affair.

Dunmore.

The weather is just right.

The weather is just right. Farmers have commenced plowing, corn outling will commence soon Miss Josie Walker commence the Dunmore school Mouday, 17th. Persons wishing to take music lessons can do no better than to come

Dunmore and receive musical struction from Miss Walker.

to Donnore and receive musical instruction from Miss Walker. Died, at her home, Aunt Precilla McCatcheon, on Friday, 7th inst., aged 94 years, 6 months, and 6 days, she was probably the oldest lady in the county. She has been a member of the Presbyterian church ever since she has lived in this county.

this county.

Miss Love McLaughlin is on the sicklist. Dr. Barnett is waiting on her.

her.

Mr. Ed. McLaughlin took a load of apples to Marlintoo.

Jacob K. Taylor is building a fine barn, also Hugh McLaughlin, Wm. Gragg Chief Architect and Builder Mr. E. D. King was in our town latter and the state of the stat

Mr. Bentek Rere's building a dwelling bone at his celebrated little spring. This will be a great Summer resort for invalids. This water will cure rheumatism.

TOM SAWYEE.

Green Bank

Ed. McLaughlio, of Marlinton, was in our village last week.

John Whitelaw, of Monterey, Va, ras in our vicinity last week to see his betsy.

P. D. Arbogast, of Traveler's Repose, was calling on the Secreta-ry of B. of E., last week at this place. C. E. Pritchard and Will Jack-son, of Doumore, called at our burg last week.

last week.
T. H. McLaughlin, of Back Alleghany, and H. A. Yeager, of Marliston, were in our village last week Mrs. L. H. Wooddell, of McDowell, and Mrs. A. M. V. Arbogast were visiting Mrs. J. O. Beard one day last week.

day last week. Justice W. H. Grose, of Hunters-ville, was at this place last week on legal business. Mrs. Asbury Sheets, who has been critically ill for some time, is getting better under the treatment of Dr. Little.

Gate Satton and daugh Beverly, are visiting in Potal

There is a report going that the people of Green Bank and vicinity are almost starving, baving no gar-des. We are glad to say it is a false report, and if you don't think so, come and see our fine garden vegetables.

On last Friday evening our vil On last Friday evening our vi-lage and vicinity was visited by one of the severest rain, hall, and wind storms that was ever known here. The hall cut the corn badly, and the wind blew down corn, feucing, the wind blew down corn, feucing, and a great many fruit trees, doing much damage, but no lives were lost, and no one bart, but scared. Houses shook and rocked to and fro and the rain fell in torrents until the water stood on the ground where level six inches deep at least, and hail fell as large as a large marbel.

Mrs. Dr. L. L. Little and children re visiting in Randelph county at this time.

Miss Ella Kerr is off to Beverly

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

The second and last examinati The second and last examination for the teachers of Poenhoutas county, will be held at Hillsboro, Sept. 28 and 29. D. L. Barlow, County Superintendent. Edray, W. Va., September 10, 1894.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

BY virtue of a decree of the Cir-BY virtue of a decree of the Cir-cait Court of Pocahortas county, in the chancery cause of Thomas C. Malcomb rs. John N. Wanless, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale, at public anction, in front of the Court House in Marlinton, West Virginia, on Tuesday, October 16th, 1884,

a tract of land belonging to John N. Wanless supposed to contain about 363 ACRES.

Waniess supposed to contain about 363 ACRES,
lying in District No. 1 of Poeahontas county, West Virginia, being the same land conveyed by Andrew Waniess and wife to said John N. Waniess as containing by estimation 393 acres, by deed dated the 26th day of June, 1878, of record in the clerk's office of the County Court of said county, at page 54 of Deed Book No. 13, except 30 acres, nore or less, on the South of said \$33 acres, which was purchased by Thomas E. Beverage as part of said \$93 acres, which was purchased by Thomas E. Beverage as part of said \$93 acres, at a judicial sale confirmed by decree of said Court, at the April Term, 1893, in the chancery case of Matilda E. Waniess rs. John N. Waniess.

TEEMS: Cash sufficient

N. Wahleas.

TEEMS: Cash sufficient
to pay the costs of sait and sale,
and the residue of the purchase
money falling due at 6 months from
day of sale, the purchaser executing
bond with good personal security
for the delerred installment, and
the title to be recained as ultimate
security. L. M. MCALNTIC,
Special Commissioner.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to wit:

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to wit:

1, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of
Circuit Court of the county afore
said, do certify that the above named Commissioner has given the
bond required of him in the decree
under which he is acting,
Given nucler my hand this 10th
dry of September, 1894.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
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Commissioner's sale of Land-

Circuit Court of Pocas pronounced at the 1894, in the chancery April term, cause of John Sutton, etc., 16th day of pronounced at the Apt 1894, in the chancery cause A. Geiger rs. Wm. B. Sasta A. Geiger rs. Wm. B. Sasta Gottober. 1894, offer for sale lie anction. in front of the bones of said country, that land lying on the West Greenbren Brus. in the W.

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Commissioner's Sale-

BY virtue of a decree entered on the twenty first day of June, 1894, in the chancery cause of William Skean's Administrator vs. John T. the twenty flas day of June, 1994, is the chancery cames of William Skeen's Admunistrator vs. John T. McGraw, and others, pending in the Circuit, Court of Pocahontas country, West Virginia, the undersigned Special Communisioner will proceed on Toesday, the 16th day of October, 1894, in front of the court bouse door of asid county to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following real estate situate in Pocahontas country, to-wit: 3969 acres of land (ying on Knapp's Creek in said country, adjoining the lands of William Curry and others, formerly belonging to the estate of William Skeen, deceased. This land is covered with virgin foresta of white oak, white pine, and other valuable timers, and is also reputed to have on it valuable iron ore. It lies along the bank of Knapp's Creek in sach a way that the lumber can be easily doated from it to market.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and safficient so pay of sale, with interest from date, a liem to be retained as nitimate security.

R. S. TURK, Special Comm'r. STATE OF WEST VIEGANIA,

COUNTY OF POCAPONTAS to wit: 1, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county afore.

COUNTY OF POCAFORTAS to wit:

I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the
Circuit Court of the county aforesaid, do certify that the above named, Commissioner has given the
boad required of him in the decree
under which he is acting. Given
under my hand this 19th day of
September, 1894.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
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Commissioner's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of B

mouse level or peach. Cover the first of course of the cou

Mrs. Recret, in the Household News, answering a correspondent who saked whether coffee should be kept in a cool or a warm place, says. "In a cool, but not cold nor very warm place. Now, there is considerable diference, of course, whether this coffee is browned or not, but I take for granted it is. A mat of unroasted coffers should be kept in rather a comfortably warm places. M you have a pantry off the kitchen, it would be an excellent place for keeping coffee. If reasted, of course, it must be kept in and closely covered tin or glass jar; it will not keep well in any other material, like paper for instance. The unroasted of coffee should be kept in ran open mas, allowing the air to circulate through and ripen it.

TO ARRANGE FLOWERS.

One principle must be recognized in the arrangement of floral decorations, which is that every spray of leaves or blade of grass put in to fill up should be graceful. The accidents and freaks of nature have no place in decoration. If flowers are scarce bude and leaves may be used in first low decorations, to be looked down noon. In flucture season large leaves with astisma thin surfacetively used to be supported to the season of the season

Cornmeal Pudding—Boil one quart of milk, six seven tenapoonfuls of corameal into one cup of molesses and poar the boiling milk over it. Stir well, then add half a teaspoonful of salt and one print of cold milk. Bake in a moderate oven four hours.

Cottage Pudding—Two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, one tablespoonful of butter, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, half a cup of milk. Mix thoroughly and add flavoring to taste. Bake quickly. Eat with any kind of liquid sance.

stantily nearer them.—Medical Age.

Man's Fall.

Binos the original fall of man we have had some signal examples of great falls—not to include Sligarar or the immense fall in values which the times have brought about—16 the nature of anothers which strying men at all times. One such is that of Mr. George W. Lord, Olinai, Pa., who says he fall down stairs and suffered four weeks with a sprained back. The use of Rt Jacobs Oil completely examed lime. Mr. G. Roeder, 809 S. 17th St., Omaha, Neb., relates that he jumped from bits engine in collision and suntained a very had sprain to this antice, he had to use a onas for weeks, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Newer fall out with as good a thing.

One reason why some men are so tean is because they have thrown all their fat into the fire.

shir Teas of the fire.

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Cause and Effect.

People who advertise do not often
"give themselves away" in their advertisements. It must have teen a
vert simple-minised man indeed who
put up over his shop a notice to the
effect that he was "House-decorator,
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A natural Bridge of Agata.

A mining expert, sent to investigate some Arizona properties for Denver capitalistis, recently returned, and reports the fieldings of a most remarkable natural bridge formed by a tree of agatized wood, spanning a casyon forty-five feet in width. The tree had at some remote time falled and become imbedded in the sit of some great taked assor nightly we sandstone, and the wood gradually passed through the stages of mineralization until it is now a wonderful tree of solid agate. In after years water washed and are away the sandstone, and the wood gradually passed through the stages of mineralization until it cannot be demanded to the stage of the water how. Fully fifty feet of the tree rests on one side and can be traced, but how far its other end lies buried in the sandstone cannot be determined without blasting away the rock. The trunk visible above the canyon varies in size from four feet of the tree rests on one side and can be traced, but how far its other end lies buried in the sandstone cannot be determined without blasting away the rock. The trunk visible above the canyon varies in size from four feet of the trunk visible above the bark has been broken and for a way had a stage that the sandstone sandstone supportance with the bark has been broken and for a way had a stage that the sandstone sandstone supportant was the supportance of sands and stage that the sandstone cannot be determined without blasting away the rock. The trunk visible above the bark has been broken and for a way had a stage that the sandstone sandstone supportant was the supportance of sands and stage that the sandstone cannot be determined without blasting away the rock. The trunk visible above the bark has been broken and for a way had the sandstone sandstone supportant was supported to the sandstone cannot be determined without blasting away the rock. The trunk visible above the bark has been broken and for a way had the sandstone cannot be determined without blasting away the rock. The trunk visible abov





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ecial rates will be made to student ring courses in Hebrew and Angle

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Second half session opens Jan. 15 '95.
Session closes June 17 '95. For Particulars apply to the Principal, Academy, W. Va.

Commissioner's notice.

OFFICE OF L. M. McCLISTIC, COM-SIONER, MARLINTON, W. VA. August 26th, 1894. A. W. Rider's Administrator

John Rider and others.

John Rider and others.

NoTICE is hereby given to all persons internsted in the above styled cases internsted in the above styled cases in the same internsted in the above styled cases in by the circuit court of Poenhou tas county, on the 18th day of October 1986, and on the 11st day June, 1894. I will at my office in the town of Warlinson, Poenhoutas county, West Virgit is, on the 34th day of Sephember, 1984, proceed to take, state and report the following accounts, to-wil; 18th. A further settlement of the accounts of J. C. Arbogaes adam, of A. W. Rider, ducch.

sider, deed.

d. An account the fund in this
is, real and personal, and after prong for the payment of the debts
costs, disburse the same amount the
tees in the will of Alex. W. Eder,
clared and fixed in said decrees.

L. M. McClintic, Commissioner.

NOTICE

All persons knowing them to be indebted to the firm of E. I. Holt, of Academy, West Virginia, will call and settle at once or their accounts will be put for collection.

N. J. BROWN, Receiver.

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suntiments of his people, he is trusted to represent that sentiment, so long as it does not conflict with the principles of an honest and straight-forward man.

Expressions of opinion that have sen made by the influential men of the county, go to show that Senator Camdon is as great a favorite with our people as he has always been, and the action of an unbal-anced politician who is creating factional issues in other counties, is looked upon with great disgust. Senator Camden is at his home in Senator Canaden is at his home in our district in the interests of the Parkersburg doing all he can to unite the Democracy of the State, and he deserves the greater credit for refusing to enter the fight and defend himself from the annoying attacks made upon him from the defend himself from the annoying attacks made upon him from the

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was cheated out of one term after
he had been nominated, and last
time one way for Sonator Faulk.

Elkwater, W. Va. "OBERTYER."

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Rendelph Gunty Items.

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Masses Nyrtio Shaw and Emma Karlen, who have been

Karlen, who have been visiting at Mr. Hamilton's the past week, have returned to their home at Helvetin. Oh, how sad some of our young lads

look!
Professor Wamsley passe through here en route to his school at Hills-

Diphtheria f prevalent in our

Mr. George Bearing, from Green-brier county, has been canvassi, g our district in the interests of the

Died, of Diphtheria, little Russ Wamsley, dasgitter of Mrs. Sarah Wamsley. Siegoon, dear sister, and take thy rest.

Sleepon, dear sister, and take thy res God called the beace, he thought it be Twas hard indeed to part with thee, But Christ's attong arm supporteth m

a precious on the way of the considered. He a voice we describe stilled, was cheated out of one term after a place a wedge to out home the hard been monimated, and last lime very sea for Senator Faults. Elevator, W. vs. "Those Brass Candle Sticks. It was a plons lady of great in telligence and uncommon conversal, and there is the precious of the way of the standing on his merits now, it was incitly understand the properties of the place of the short term.

If West Virginia is to have a man as Senator who ruly represents her native worth, it will be hard to find a man in the Democratic party who can claim as much to his credit in the way of develope, it is the total as Senator Canden.

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ressPoor hands, so empty and so cold tonight

"If I should die to night,
My friends would call to mind with
loving thought.

My hasty words would all be put aside.

And so I should be loved and mourned

"If I should die to-night.

more to me.

Recalling other days remorsefully;
The eyes that chill me with arrested

would look upon me as of vore, per-

chance,
And soften in the old familiar way For who could war with dumb, unconscious clay?
So I might rest forgiven of all to-night.

So I might rest forgiven of all to-night.

"Oh friends, I pray to-night,
Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold
brow!

Think gently of me - I am travel-worn;
My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn.

Forgive, oh hearts estranged! forgive,
I plead!

ginian, are generally usen who have never been in touch with any party organization and who have no pude in a "faith that will not shrink" if such a term is known in politics. The worst trouble about this party

tive a thousand years, to hight in dulige in the pleasures of hopes.

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An anecdate is told of Benjamin Franklin, that points a moral, were thy of remembrance. When he asked an old gentlaman for nice marry his daughter the father objected for the reason for he believed fair, ted for the reason as he believed fould smooth it down with tearful that Franklin was bound to be poor young man" proposes to be a printer and aiready there are two printing offices in the colonies now. it seems to me be cannot make a living out of a third one,"

The circulation of reading matter Some kindly deed the icy hand had however from these first ones, crea ted a desire for more and more until now the papers are numbered by

The Charlottesville Progress says Dr. A. C. Jones, of Doe Hill, Va., a graduate in medicine last session, and recently appointed assistant demonstrator in anatomy, is now at the University, awaiting the open-

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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS, to with

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the erenit court of said county, on Monday, the 3rd day of Septem-ber, 1894.

Levi Gay and J. P. Hawkins, Plaintiffs,

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NOTICE

The insurance statistics of England show that in case of the deaths of hus-band and wife, if the wife dies first, he husband survives nine years, while if the husband is the first to die, the widow lives for eleven years longer.

Puck turns philosopher: "Tempor ary insanity is the excuse for a good ary insmarty is the excess for a good many things; but what excuse can be given for temporary insanity? He any one ever heard of this madness essuaing the doing of a good action?"

The English Home Secretary has refused to allow Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who is alloged to have poisoned her husband, to be eted to a hypnotic test in order scover whether she is guilty or

George W. Childs, the great philan-tropist, once said that the best in-stment be ever made was sending an srworked employe on a two-months trip to Enrope and paying his ex-penses. Said be "He could do twice as much work when he came back, you see."

Southwest Louisians is one of the best sheer countries in the world maintains the Conrier-Journal. Sheep all the year on the range, and re are no wild animals that prey The only expense involved apon them. The only expense involved in driving them up, marking the

Secretary Lamont estimates the mehth the total of population, and hinks that in case of need the United States could take the field with an rmy larger than that of any civilized ation of the worth. 6,233,397 mer s his figure for the available military trength of the country.

The New York Tribune, in con the New York Tribune, in comment-ing on the recent aggressisd case of crime at Outsa! University, asserts that college ruffianism is dying out, and that a better feeling prevals among college students generally nike than in former days. "We hope that it is so," remarks the New York Witness, "and that the college families will inches that the college faculties will pluck up courage enough to make and to ed ree righteous laws without regard to

he most important and prosperous and of Indians in the East. They are herokess, and the bund is an incor-sorated company. Their whole numis a little over 1500, and they hit a beautiful mountain region. stores and the strong frames of their rage ancestors, they dress in the rments of civilination and follow the rments of civilization and follow the results of white nem. The principal of is a distinguished looking man; has three sweet-looking daughters, o of whom would be noticeably etty girls in any community. Old should spanning whose are still ed in the cabins of those Judiana.

Several wealthy New Yorkers have ont a great deal of money in the im-overment of Jekyll Island, off the act of Georgia, and now it is one of a finest winter retreats in the and of Georgia, and now it is true.
Short windor retreate in the
natty George Seistein, publisher
the Buffalo Courier, describes it as
lower. "Sature did much to make
kyll a thing of beauty, and man and
kyll a thing of beauty, and man and
have made it a joy forcest. We of we have sport 65 for kings—the mild fam, the wild torkey, the wild former for our role, while the waters abound in if the

The number of emigrants from Creat Britain and Ireland decreased very largely best year.

'Thoms in its palminet days know nothing of backward says accelerate the Detroit Free Balls," exclains the Detroit Free Press.

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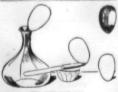
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Some enrious tricks can be performed with egg prepared in the following way: Piero an egg with a sin, and empty the contents of the shell. When the interior is quite fry, pour into it some fine and until a fourth of the shell is filled. Then seal the hele with a drop of white wax. You can then place the egg on the edge of a knife or the margin of a decarder, and it will stay where you put it. Take care to shake the egg well before placing it in any of these positions, and thus bring the centre



THE OBEDIENT EGG

of gravity to the place where you desire it to be. To make a disobediest egg introduce into an empty egg shell some grains of shot and sealing wax. Close the hole, and hold the shell over a fame until the wax inside has melted. The shot and wax will then adhere at the bottom of the egg. When cool place the egg on the table, and it will stand upright, like the one shown in our illustration. The egg will be a source of mystery to your friends, as it will refuse to assume any other position.

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The pain from slight burns is very
great. An excellent application is a
thick paste of common baking sods
moistened with water, spread on a
piece of linen or cotton, and bound on
the part, writes Elizabeth Robinson
Scovil in an article on "What to Do in
Emergencies" in the Ladies' Home
Journal. This can be kept wet by
squeezing water on it from a sponge
or cloth until the smarting is soothed.
A thick coating of starchi can be
need instead of the soda, or wheat
flour if nothing better can be had,
but neither should be applied if the
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fluid absorbed with a soft cloth before dressing.

If the clothing adheres to the skin the loose part should be ont away and the patches of material soaked off with oil or warm water.

When the injury is extensive the suf-ferer will be prostrated and may dis from the shock. Heat should be ap-plied to the extremittes and over the beart, and hot drinks given until the absorber comes.

heart, and hot drinks given until the doctor comes.

In burns from a strong acid the part should be covered with dry baking sods or lime, as the sikali will neutralize the acid. No water should be used, but cosmoline or oil applied after the alkali has been brushed off.

When the burn has been caused by an alkali an acid must be used. A person recovering from the effects of a burn requires yeary nourishing food.

The Curious Naked-Necked Fowl,

This breed originated in Transvi-vania, and is best known in Germany, where they are kept chiefly as curios-



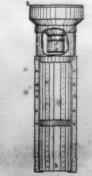
a Same of the fowls have been as Same of the fowls have been so to England, but they are union in this country. Although earned principally for their old aparance, it is claimed that they are all eaters and good tavers of layer and dark eggs. The fiest is said to lender and of a delicate dayor. The testing and tember and of a delicate dayor.

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To some it may be in the line of offernation to know how resinfall is amount thus collected and estimated accupit and measured, and what the samount thus collected and estimated signifies in a practical way. One free quently reads in the newspapers about so many "inches" of rain having result of within a given period from a storm at a certain place in the country. What is understood by this almost every, day occurrence? It means simply that, if the surface of the earth were lovel and would not absorb sainfall, but rather hold it in a metallic basin, the earth would be covered with water to the depth indicated by these inches and hundredths of inches. Of course, say kind of a vessel properly exposed will serve to give a general idea of the awrenge amount that has fallen, but, in order that the knovedge of the amount collected may be of scientific or practical value, it must be obtained by a uniform method of catching the rain as it falls.

The gauge that is now almost quiversally adopted by meteorologists in all parks of the globe is a cylindrical sheet metal vessel with a circular mouth, called a collector, which is eight inches in diameter and twenty inches deep. The collector rests upon—and the receiver is encased within—a six-inch wosel, which serves the double purpose of support and over flow. An idea of what the gauge looks like may be gleaned from the account and and receiver. This determined the receiver and (d) the collar or one tast of funnel and receiver. The



the water to pass into the overflow case of an exceptionally heavy return.

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THE RIBET GRAFT STREET,
The best grain feed for mature horses is about tweethirds core and constitute date in winter, and two-thirds costs with one-third core in stameer. For rapid fattening warm smahes of corn-meal and wheat break may be given while life, but it should be changed to hard grain some days before beginning work. Clover hay is more fattening than timothy. Osts are the crain for horses that must be driven fast or fast and for growing cools.—New York World.

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Fourse have of ore stated about proming shrubs with a view to the production of flowers—namely, that those which produce flowers on the two-defined the previous year—among which the homeyenckles, forsythias, early spirmas, likes, voluntuman, detries and Philadelphus are prominent examples—should reserve their severate cutting some after the downing season is over. This stimulates the growth of the new wood, which will bear flower unds for the next spring.

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Except for grass and grain crops water should not be used by flooding, and it certainly should not be need in the preparation of the ground for the planting of either of them. There are certain crops upon which the water may be used with impunity, so far as tonching the plant is concerted. Some of the stronger of the graden water, while others was should be seen of the plant. Under the best certain drop should not be need to the stronger of the graden water, while others was been of the plant. Under the best certain drop and the stream of the plant. Under the best certain drop and the stream of the plant. Under the best certain of the growth of hard-baked land or rain-washed hand, under a hot situ, will be stronged, so all the surface of hard-baked land or rain-washed hand, under a hot situ, will be stronged, so as to apply the water to the sourface of the soil when so applied, if, on the other hand, the surface believes, so as to apply the water to the good under soil, the absorbtion is much more rapid and more through, and then, with the pulverized surface believes, so as to apply the water to the condition. Man and then, with the pulverized surface believes, so as to apply the water to the condition. Man and hen, with the pulverized surface believes, so as to apply the water to the condition. Man and man and then, with the pulverized surface believes, so as to apply the water to be apply the pulper than it will if applied to condition of the surface of hard-baked land or rain-washed hand, under a hot site of busy to be a surface believes, so as to apply the wa

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The cherry crop is a profitable one and is always so much ready money when you want ones.

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The finest and sodest wood is always at the shoulders of the shoop. As ex-sect no judging above always looks at the wood on the shoulders first. A critical of operations is rearing fine-counted shoop and to handling wood joins the following suggestions to food on the shoulders are not of our control of the shoulders and the shoulders are not food and Multon for solecting a good

wheel of Smeness "even." Next we scratinize the length of the staple, and it we stad that the wood on the rins, third and back approximates reasonably to length to that of our standard, we scratnice the fleeve as regards length of staple, "true and even." We next satisfy ourselves at the decisity of the fleeve, and we do this tw closing the hands upon a portion of the ramp and loin wood, these points being sensily the thinnest and most faulty. If this again gives satisfaction we designate all the wool "even as to density." Now, to summarize these separate examinations: If the fleeve is nearly of equal length on shoulder, rits and back, and density on shoulder, rits and back, and density on shoulder and scross the loins, we conclude that we have a perfect sheep for producing valuable wool.

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Herees of a nonewhat phlogmatic temperament are generally most successful as sires of speed.

The breeder who trusts to luck in selecting and making his borses is cer-tain to become a bankrupt.

Rary and fier Little Lamb.

To there a boy or girl in all this broad constey who has not heard of Mary and her little lamb? The one, you know, who followed her to school one day, and made the children large. Of course, and made the children large. Of course tree, and made the children large. Of course tree, and perhaps has sighed to thick that it went the way of all mutton rears and years ago.

Forhaps the great majority of readers, when they grew up to be men and women, came to the conclusion that Mary and her lamb were both fictions, as much as the old woman who lived in a shoe, or Claderella, but, strange to any, there was Mary, and also alamb, and the world famous ditt was founded on fact. The author was Barah J. Hale, who died in Philadelphia, some vest egg, at The suthor was Barah J. Hale, who died in Philadelphia, some vest egg, at the was born in Sterling, Mass., in 1806, and is that town the famous lamb eyis dode is said to have occurred.

He name was Mary F. Bawyer. She was born in Sterling, Mass., in 1806, and is that town the famous lamb eyis dode is said to have occurred.

It does not appear that Mary otherwise distinguised herself than in owniting the lamb, but the poem gives may the assurance that she was a known by everybody and esteemed by all.

Thus the famous trio disappear from the earth, Mary and her lamb and the woman who made them both resouwed. There or the popularity—it has come to stay.—

Toblem Days.



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Briogs comfort and improvement and beinds to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attact the value to health of the pure lightly learning the results of the pure lightly learning the principles embraced in the results of the form most acceptable and please and the total control of the form most acceptable and please and to the tasks, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect learning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-peys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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WHEN Pat fell into a forty-foot

The latest rail road to strike this county is the one coming in by Frost crossing to Dilley's Mill down place on Alleghapy mountain. Thorsey Creek and Greenbrian River to the mouth of Stoney Creek and any that stream. This is the route as decided on by the prospec tors last week as this route cuts off in this more about seven miles from Levi Gay's one mile above Marlinton, to Frost and is an ifeed country through which to build a rail road.

The eclipse of the moon last Friday night was noticed by many. The next manifestation to be ooked for is Mercury's passage across the disk of the Sau on No vember 10th.

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TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay the costs of suit and sale, and the residue of the purchase money falling doe at 6 mouths from day of sale, the purchaser executing boad with good personal security for the deferred installment, and the fitle to be retained as ultimate security.

Expecial Commissioner.

State of West Virginia,

Country of Pocaboutas, to wit:

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to wit:

J. H. Patterson, Clerk of
Circuit Court of the county afore
suid, do certify that the above named
Commissioner has given the
bond required of him in the decree
under which he is acting.
Given under my hand this 10th
dry of September, 1894.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
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valuable.

TERMS OF SALE: A credit of six and twelve months will be given the purchaser, except as to so much cash in hand as will pay the coats of suit and sale; the purchaser to execute bonds for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, with approved personal security, a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

For futther information inquire of R. S. Turk, Stanuton, Virginia.

R. S. Turk, Stanuton, Virginia.

Special Commissioner.

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For County Commissioner,
For County Superinsendent of Free Schools.

D. L. BARLOW,
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PURSUANT to an order of the County Court of Poeshoutas coun-ty, made on the 12th day of July, 1894, in the matter of the old court-house and jait and the land upon which they are situated at Hunters-ville, in this county. The under-signed Special Commissioner will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, October 16, 1894, in front of the court-house of Pocahontas county, at public auction, to to the highest bidder, the old court-house and jail and the lots on which they are located, known as the Old Court-House and Jail Lot, situated at Hunterwille, in Pocahontas county reserving at

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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS, to-wit:
At rules held in the clerk's effice of
the circuit court of of said county, on
Monday, the third day of September,
1894.

Uriah Hevener, Plaintiff,

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W. Weager, B. M. Yeager, R. S. Turk,
A. F. Mathews, M. M. McAllister,
J. B. England, B. M. Yeager, Trustee, Eula J. Cunningnam, Walter
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trustee, to secure said Mathews deby,
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J. W. ARBUCKLE, Solicitor, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

PURSUANT to decrees of the Circuit Court of Prominence county rendered on 6th day of April, 1894, and on the 22nd day of June, 1894, in the chancery cause of M. J. McNeel va. Lanty W. Herold, and others, the undersigned Special Commissioners will proceed to sell on

others, the undersigned Special Commissioners will proceed to sell on Tuespay, October 16th, 1894, in front of the court house door of Pocaliontas county, at public and tion, to the highest bidder, the one-half undivided interest of the desident. L. W. Herold, in 120 acres of land situate in Pocaliontas county, on the waters of Knaps Creek, on the Wast side of the wagon road leading from Huntersville to Frost, being the same land conveyed to Lanty W. Herold and M. F. Herold by Andrew Herold, by deed dated April 1st, 1876, (Exhibit "L" of the bill.) Also, 14 acres, or more, of land situate in the village of Frost, in this county, composed of free adjoining parcels, one of which is the essiting of a tract of land conveyed to the said L. W. Herold by Charles, Jones, Commissioner, by deed dated April 9, 1880, after conveying 2 acres to H. F. Herold by deed dated April 10, 1800. And the other varcel contains 4 acre, and the fittle was derived from the late J. B. Hannah. The 120 acres of land is mostly in bluegrass sod, is fertile and fine grazing land. The 14 acres of land in Frost has upon it a commodious dwalling house, together with all necessary outbuildings, and is admirably suited for hotel purposes.

Re-location of County-seat

A to Cogney Coc. Tr continued held for the county of Pecahe at he court house thereof, on We day, the 11th day of July, 1894.

This day A. B. McComb and 584 era, citizens of this county presented twenty several petitions in ing with the affidavite made by M. Barnett, S. C. Priichard, J. C. their twenty several petitions in ting with the affidavite made by M. Barnett, S. C. Pritchard, J. C. A gast, m. H. Dilley, Josiah Dilley W. Baxter and J. J. Moonan cree citizens of this county before Sam's Soots, Jr., a Notary Public of this sy and duly certified by him that petitioners are as such, affiant rebelieves legal voters of this cour affidavita and certificates thereof now here filed at this regular session this court and the said petitions by in the same language and figures as follows. "To the County County Force of the County Co

vote may be taken upon the questions at and to the flunterswills, the place above i at the next general election to in and county of Pocabontas—petitioners will ever pray, etc. And it appearing to the count of the county county of the county country constitute more than it will be county constitute more than it of all the least voters of the.

Order of Publication.

se fishing is still good. October is not far distant. Core is still standing uncut,

GRAND RALLY! Great Day for Democra- ta the order of the day. cy at Academy next Saturday.

Hon. J. D. Alderson and Hon. J. O. Pendleton, of Wheeling, will be present and will address the peo The season for shooting deer names of the day. The names of the day. The bedsee for a while.

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commensed last Sunday. Deer will be deer for a while.

— Every thing that grows wild some to have "his" this year. There is a full crop of chestruts, hickory nuts, beech nuts, wild-theries, grapes, cheares, etc.

— A citizen of this county said the other day that he wished he issued farms with Joe Gay to Rik, be always managed to get fire wins every Summer.

— A grand singing convention of the sungers of this part of the county, will conven at Marinton thursh, on the first part of the county, will conven at Marinton thursh, on the first subspect is a missaler. He research will be deep the market the fore the safety of the country will be market the Rechmend and finding he market the Rechmend and finding has marked to Rechmend and his same as marked to rechmend the population of the operation.

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The weather continues good and the farmers are busy cutting corn and seeding. Farmers are beginning to see that it pays better to ruise grain than to buy it. We have plenty of good farming land: all it needs is a little effect grease to tickle the face of the earth, and the balance will be done. The next thing we need is better roads, and we can not understand why some overseers get their hands out and work on the roads, and other courseers don't work a day.

Clover Creek.

Green Bank.

Mr. Charley Cleek and Mr. Revercomb of Bath are in this part of
the county buying cattle and sheep.

Miss Maryi Warwick is off to
Williamsville, Va., on a visit.

Missee Hattle Cleek and Annie
Rivercomb of Williamsville, Va.,
are the greets of Mrs J. R. Warwick at this writing.

Leils Hull 'and Auna are of to Monterey, Va.,

Rev. J. A. Taylor, of Acades as among his many friends, his place last week. Dr. John Ligon passed throu ur town on last Saturday.

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with a sore eye.

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Hill, last week.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAKE

Cutting corn and sowing wheat is the order of the day.

The sickat this place are better.

Mrs. Ann Creamer and son have been visiting friends in the upper end of the county.

George Pringly, of Randolph county, was among us the other day.

Misses Mabel Ligon and Birdie Raxter are teaching the schools at this place. They are getting along fine.

Charles Showalter is doing a large job of breaking for William Gribson.

J. H. Doyle has just retrrued from Randolph county.

There is a beatherwood tree in George Pringleys garden, in Randolph, that is six inches in diame to all spin on the Bith.

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OUR INVISIBLE GUEST.



In spite of my blushing attempt to ridicale the tides it was pretty well settled—by the youngest members of our family, at lesst—that our caller would prove to be a young man and neighbor supprosed to be deeply in love with me, when our dainty waiting maid announced a messenger with a telegraph.

was watched with curious eyes while I opposed the envelope and read its contents.

"Will start to-morrow to visit you," waid, "have sant trush to-day," signed, "Mary Norton." She was my very dearest girl friend on earth and had long promised to visit me. The anticipation of her coming more was acid about my "bean," for which I was thankful. The next afternoon the expressman brought the expected trusk. I had it taken upstairs and placed in my room, for I mested that my best friend should share my lovely, sunny bed chamber and not be poked away in the cold spartners reserved for ordinary guests.

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As I have mentioned, our house and grounds were large and handsome, for way father, being rich, priled himself on maintakining a home beditting a sountry gentleman. We also possessed much jewelry and other rare treasures, and, for fear of rubbers, our home was well protected without by dogs and within by both and bare and electric siarns at each door and window. In addition we all had large dinner bells by our bedsides to ring fariously in case of necessity, and the male portion of the family had no end of gues and hand pistola. Consequently, on the following morning when we discovered that we had been robbbed during the night, we were frightened and shocked beyond measure. After some trouble and complaining, for the trunk was unusually large and heavy, the expressman, helped by any gardener, carried it up and set it against the foot of my bed, there to sait for its beloved owner.

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"Well, you'll have no trouble getting at the 'cooler' now. Lock him
up, Sergeant. We'll give him another
free trip to-morrow."

'Off to the cell they took the
wretch, and then we examined his
trunk. It was padded inside so that
being tossed about by beggagesmashers couldn't hurt. There were
pockets made to button in the lining,
but only a couple were filled with his
plunder. Some empty flasks and
crumbs of food we found. In the botton and sides were wentisting and
peepholes. A man might live a week
is that trunk, think, if his provisions
beld out."

In a week or so I received a notice

The WANDERING KIRGHESE

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The Milking Hour is Their Chief
Amusement-Marriage an important Affair. A Brider's Dress.

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To these nomads life is manify a holiday. Their laws are simple and traditional, a chief settling all their disputes with a royal antouracy. They are not warlike as are their neighbors the Cossack, and prive mech attention to the hunt and a rule sori of arrived them. The women, who dress almost exactly like the men except on holidays or at weddings, do the greater part of the domestic work. It is they who manufacture and in Ingre quantities that delightin beverage which is known variously to Europeans as of marca milk, and comment of the Kirghese in the milking living the contract of the kinginese is the milking living the contract of the women of live their walls and content of milk and content of the Kirghese in the milking aliquor or strong that one glass of it vill upper a length of the participate.

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THE BRIGHT SIDE

Nothin' much to grievin'— Keeps you in the groove; It's a man's believin' Makes the mountains move

Clouds is get a light side— All the belie's chime: Lockin' on the Irrigit side

HUNOR OF THE DAY.

akers and foolscarry cracked

It is not what one knows, but he sells it, that determines on

ability.
You can always tickle a girl with a
feather, if it happens to be an ostrich
feather.—Pack.
There is not faith enough in this
world to go around and never was.—
Galveston News.

The woman who is vain of her beauty is as wise as the man who is vain of his brains.—Pook.

vain of his brains.—Puck.

The man who is "skways on the go,"
generally doesn's know how to stop
when he gets there.—Puck.

When a girl goes visiting she returns home as soon as she has worn all
her dressee.—Atchison Globe.

Many a man who would like to reform the world has a front gate that
won't stay shut.—Ram's Horn.

won't skay shut.—Ram's flora.

Borrows,—'Have you any spare funds?' Lenddes (curily).—'My finds are all spare.'—'Chicago Becord.

'Nothing succeeds like distress,' remarked the beggar, as he counted his coin at the end of the day.—Fun.

Little grains of wisdom.

Little grains of wisdom.

Little birs of sense.

Have a way of making.

Cupid hes intense.

The battleship does well enough at

The battleship does well enough at long range, but when she comes on a reef, then comes the tug.—Boston Transcript.

A good many boys have turned out badly, because they had fathers who made them work with a dull hoe.— Eam's Horn.

There's a lesson to be learned from pin, my son. It is given a head it it may not go too far."—Boston anscript.

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Ruffles are cut circular. Coxcomb red and tan are extensively

Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro is said be an accomplished banjo player. Katherine E. Kelsey is Probate agister of Shiawassee County, Michi-

Although the parents of Mms. Eamss-Story are Americans, the prima donna was born in China.

and a wes born in China.

A woman in Iowa who boxed a man's ears will have to pay \$500 damages because she injured his ear-dram.

Miss Enma K. Henry, an evangelist, is meeting with great success among the Congregational churches of South Dakota.

In the beginning two women were appointed members of the British Royal Academy. None has since been

There are twenty-two woman physi-ags in the foreign field who are sent id sustained by the Presbyterian nurch, North. The influence of the Columbian Ex-

position is apparent, for there are a lot of new and strange fabrics shown that have never been worn before in a general manner.

Pet dogs across the Atlantic are now dyed to harmonize with the prevailing tint of their mistress's bondoir. Two shades of violet form the most popular coloring for white dogs.

Ex-Empress Eugenie, who was not long ago a guest at dinner with Queen Victoria, has now only careworn lines and a sad, dullish expression on the face that was once the admiration of

There are women who keep their silver in woolen bags and wonder why it tarnishes. It is supposed that the sulphur in the cloth causes the metal to blacken. Chamois bags are best

for saver.

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, President of
the Woman's Suffrage Association of
Kanasa, gives her entire time to the
interest of the cause she represents.
She is on the road all the time traveling through Kanasa.

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The Princess of Bulgaria has won the hearts of her people by her simplicity. She attends the weekly market on foot, going from stall to take her parchases, escorted only by a respectful erowd of peasants.

Lady Battersea spoke before the Womas's Christian Temperance Union of Brecon, Wales, some time since, and women acted as stewards, attending to all the details of the meeting for the first time in history.

The new fad now in Paris is for young girls to appear as old as possible, ingenues being out of the mode. Young girls are seen quite often, particularly debutantes, with powdered hair and make-up as elderly as can be assumfiel.

assumed.

In the face of the absolutely stupendous number of pictures which
represent Queen Victoria or any and
every domestic occasion with her
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that also has not, as a matter of fact,
worn it more than twenty times during her whole reign.

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And of Organs and Frates.

On the toward and across that comes to us from across the water is the little build. Heads to a substantial the wall-wooded districts of Asia, central and southern Europe, and parts of England. It is found in this country only as a captive. At home the builfingch attacks the young buds of fruit-trees, and incurs the enmitty of the gardeners all through Europe; but the bird is such a sweet singer and whistler that his fault in this respect is overcome by his excess of good qualities. In Germany thousands of builfinches are bred and trained for the market every year, and many are imported to this country as cage-brida. At Hesse and Fullds are several celebrated singing-schools where these singers have their voices and cars trained shows to perfect to. Germany has supplied to the world some of the grandest human muscians; and she excels as well in cultivating and training the builfinches are raised in confinement, and when very young they are divided into classes of six cach. Each class has a separate room, where the six little birds are shot up in darkness, with plenty of food near them. This is before they have yet learned to whistle and imitate the songs of other birds. Suddenly the sweet notes of an organ startle the birds, and cance them to hop around in their dark prison. As the music continnes, their spirits are handed over to training boys whose business it is to continne their instruction. The advanced papits are taken into separate conductions, their spirits are handed over to training boys whose business it is to continne their instruction. The advanced papits are taken into separate conductions and the reach class of six has spent some time here, the several birds are handed over to training boys whose business it is to continne their instruction. The advanced papits are taken into separate and the natures of the influence are larger to them. The summan of the search of the summan of the se

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OTHE is hereby given to all persons interested in the above styled use that pursuant to dece one entered men by the circuit court of Pocahon county, on the 18th day June. 1894, et all at my office inable form of Marien, Facahontae county, West Virgin on the 38th day of October, and the style of take, state and report the lowing accounts, to will;
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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,

COURTY OF POCAHONTAS, to wif. At rales held in the Clerk's office the erenit court of said county. Monday, the 3rd day of Septeur r, 1894.

Levi Gay and J. P. Hawkins, Plaintiffs,

Plaintiffs,

V8.

J. R. Lockridge, Amos Barlow,
Henry Barlow, O. P. Sydenstrick,
er, Kamma N. Warwick, First National Bank of Ingus Vista,
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trading under the firm name
of J. M. Hardy & Son, First
National Bank of Buena
Vista, Virginia, John A.
M. Neel, und J. C. Arbogast, Sheeof Pocahontas county, and as
such Administrator of Hugh
Adams decessed,
Defendants.
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Adams deceased, Defendants. The adject of this suit is to enforce against the land of the desendant, J. B. Lockridge, the liens of the plaintiffs and defendant creditors of said J. B. Lockridge. And it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, First National Bank of Buena Vista, J. M. Hardy and Hardy, First National Bank of Buena Vista, Virginia, and John A McNeel are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect fuels interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said court, this 3rd Jay of September, 1894.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk W. A. Bratton, Solicitor. 874:

Commissioner's sale.

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Threadoy, October 16, 1894,
in front of the court flouse of Poca
iontas county, at public auction, to
to the highest bidder, the
old court-house and jail and the lots
on which they are located, known
as the Old Court-House and Jail
Lot, situated at Hanieraville, in
Pocahontas county, reserving at
said sale the use of said jail, and it
right of way over said court house
lot to said jail, until the new jail at
Marinton is finished and accepted
by the County Court. Said lots
and bublings would make a desira
ble location for an academy or high
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Commissioner's Sale.

Commissioner's Sale,

PURSUANT to decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocaloutos county rendered on 6th day of April, 1894, in and on the 22ad day of June, 1894, in the chatacery cause of M. J. McNeel vs. Lawty W. Heroid, and others, the andersigned Special Commissioners will proceed to sell ton, to the bignest bidder, the one load undivided interest of the dendent, L. W. Heroid, in 120 acres of band situate in the willage of Frost, 200 acres on Mill Run, and 316 acres in the West adde at the wayou road and Mrew Heroid, by deed dared, April 10, 1876, (Exhibit - L' of the bill.) Also, if a cres, or more, of land situate in the willage of Frost, and the Markey M. Heroid and M. F. Heroid and M. F. Heroid in 20 acres on Mill Run, and 316 acres in the Sale, and is a diarrably sailed for hotel and dine grazing home, togeth and the grazing home, togeth and

and is admirably suited for hotel purposes.

TERMS OF BALE:

Enough cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser giving bonds with approved personal security, for the deferred payments, bearing, interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the par chase money as pards.

B. REUNERR, PSpecial
L. M. MCLINTEL, (190ne), T. J. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county do cettly that the Commissioners above have executed bond as required by Jaw.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Poedio Las county, in the chancery cause of Thomas C. Malcomb rs. John N. Wanless, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale, at public anction, in front of the Court House in Marlinton. West Virguin, on Tucaday, October 16th, 1884, a tract of land belonging to John N. Wanless supposed to contain about 333 ACRES, lying in District No. 1 of Pocahou-

Wainless supposed to contain about 303 ACRES |
Iying in District No. 1 of Pocahoucas counts, West Virginia, being
the same land conveyed by Andrew
Wanless and wife to said John N.
Wanless as containing by estimation 393 seres, by deed dated the
26th day of June, 1878, of record in
the clerk's office of the County
Court of said county, a page 34 of
Deed Book No. 18, except 39 seres,
more or less, on the South of said
363 acres, which was purchased by
Thomas R. Beverage as part of said
363 acres, at a judicial sale confirm
ed by decree of said Court, at its
April Term, 1893, in the chancery
case of Matlida E. Wanless et John
N. Wanless.

TEHMS: Cash sufficient
to pay the costs of suit and sale,

TRIMS: Cash sufficient to pay the costs of suit and sale, and the residue of the purchase money faithg due at 6 months from day of sale, the purchaser executing bond with good personal security for the deterred installment, and the title to be retained as nifemate security. L. M. MCCLENIC.

Special Commissioner.

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TERMS OF BALE.

So much cash in band as will pay costs of suits and expenses of sule, and for the residue the purchaser will be required to execute bonds with good personal security, bearing interest from day of sale, and falling due in six, twelve, and eighteen months from said date. A hen will also be retained as ultimate security.

then will also be retained as security.

X. C. McNell, } Special ComH.S. Rucker, } missioners.
I, J. A. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county West Virginia, do hereby certify that bond, as required by law, has been filed with me by the above Special Commissioners.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

Order of publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS, to-wit

Commissioner's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree entered in the Chancery Cause of B. B. Terk, Commosioner, vs. B. M. Yesger, et als., pending in the Circuit Court of Pocationias contril, West Virginia, at the April Term, 1894, of said court, the undersigned special commissioner, will proveed on Thesday, the sixteenth day of October, 1894, in front of the Court House door of said coauty, to sell publicly, to the highest bidder, the following tracts of land, lying in said coasty, to wit do acres lying on the West side of Buffulo mountain; 80 acres on said tudided mountain; 80 acres, and 14 acres, lying on Alleghamy monnain; which formerly belonged to William G. Gilkesson, and lay close BY virtue of a decree entered in

William G. Gilkeson, and lay close to or adjoining the old Yeager place on Alleghamy mountain. There are some improvements on these lands which make them quita-valuable.

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TERMS OF SALE: A credit of six and twelve months will be given the purchaser, except as fo so much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and sale; the purchaser to execute bonds for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, with apprinced personal security, a five to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

For futher information inquire of R. S. Turk, Staunton, Virginia.

R. S. Turk, Staunton, Virginia.

R. S. Turk, Special Commissioner.

Special Commission State of WEST VIRGINTA,

State of WEST VIRGINIA, Country of POCAHONTAS to wit: 1, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county afore-said, do certify that the above nam-ed Commissioner has given the bond required of him in the decree under which he is acting. Given under my hand this 10th day of September, 1894. J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

Trustee's Sale of Land.

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By virine of a deed of trust excentred to Issue McNeel, rrustee, by
James W. Jordin and Pannie C.
Jordin, his wife, dated on the 26th
day of December, 1892, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the County Contr of Pocalonias consty,
West Virginia, in Deed Book No.
23, page 296, to secrot the payment
of a certain bond, fully mentioned
and described therein, and default
having been made in the payment
thereof and being required so to do
by C. H. Moore, assignee of said
bond, I Isane McNeel, will on the
16th day of betaber, 1894, commenzing at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the fond
doors'of the court house of said Pecahonton country, West Virginia,
proceed to sell, by way of public
morton, to the highest bidder, for
cash, the property conveyed by said
deed of trust or so much thereof as
may be necessary to satisfy said
deed of trust or so much thereof as
may be necessary to satisfy said
indebtedness. Said real estale lying and being in the county of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia,
and in the Little Levels district,
and discribed therein as two tracts
of land, one containing 48 acres, on
which the grantors reside, excepting therefrom 2 acres thereof
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of October, 1894, in front of the
county house door of said
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county, to wit: 3806 acres of land
lying on Kunppi's Creek in said
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Col. St. Clair will speak at our at October court day. As an stor he is second to none in West

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Capt. McNeel of Academy has Capt. McNeel of Academy has a his place a fine lot of Tennessee arble. Some that has been polhed by marble cutter appears fully fine, when compared, as a piece. Tennessee marble of acknowliged superiority.

—Married on Swago September th, by Wm. T. Price. Mr Frank hompson and Miss Anna T. Arusrong, daughter of wis. Catherine russing, all of Pocahontas Countries.

"The Far West !"

"The Far West !"
In 1862, Mr. Geo, Auldridge who was one of a large family living on William's River, broke loose from the ties that bound him and went to Iowa to seek his future. He is visiting Pocahontas this month and comes back as a well-to-do, prosperous farmer. On going to the West, he first farmed on the shares getting one-third of the crop. He has bought land until he has a farm of 160 acres, each acre as level as a floor and as productive as any in Pocahontas. On his place he has a forty-acre field which has been in grain every year for twenty-two-years, that he knows of, and he cannot tell how much longer. This year he raised 60 bushels of oats to the acre on it. The main revenue of the farmers of that part of Iowa is hogs. Last year Mr. Auldridge sold twelve hogs for \$348, the largest weighing over six hundred pounds. The largest hog was worth near \$40,

Truly Rural.

Mr. C. A. Yeager has some very big corn. Our stalk on exhibition was fourteen feet high, and up about as high as a man can reach, were two tremendously big cars. The stalk is one of a hill of three and is not out of proportion to the rest of the field.

Arnsstrong, danghter of Mrs. Catherine Arnsstrong, danghter of Mrs. Catherine Arnsstrong, all of Pocahoutas County.

—On last Monday morning the family of Mr. George M. Kee was aroused by the alarm of fire about to clock. By prompt measures the flames were quenched, and this home swel from the akes. The fire started from a stove pipe.

—Sandy Auldridge a 14 yr. old bey, of Mill Point was hart white playing in Hogsetts' flouring millist week. He, with several other boys was jumping over a band, and he was strock. He was unconscious for along time.

—The difference between this country and East Virginia, "said a local wit the other day, "is that there they eat what they can't sell, and here they sell what they can't sell what they can't sell, and here they sell what they can't sell, and here they sell what they can't sell w

mell'that lingers in the memory of every country schoolboy.

—Poeshontas has perhaps the youngest married people in our state. A couple was recently married, the groom was fifteen and the bride sixteen. After a brief honeymon they settled down to business and are making a good living, with such life will be real, and in deep earnest.

—An amusing incident accurred recently. As a wedding procession was tooling along at the rate of about swelse miles an hour, with the happy couple leading, they parsed a little girl who was waiting to throw rice at them, in the goodness of her heart; just as the horse of the bridal chariot came up he was navily scared into fits by the shower of ree and dedged it very neaty, making a first class sky of it. The groom shouted void leasing translet have his coaten them.

—Bertram Excushes, Esq., met with a secretific fail whilet riding R W C Heles, Esq. a, horse-Hartsaway in the Mingo Fales. Best round, and no tame was least support to the memory of that voice unity in the monoring his to A. D. Brues Fales, while turning the bottom corner his soddle shipped clean round, causing the socialent. Dr. Camerous was fortunities to A. D. Brues Fales, before.

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Miss Liney Kinkaid, of Frankford will commence her school in Mr. Levi Gay's family, Oct the lat.

John A. McNeel End, and family, of Rockbridge County have been visiting in Pocahontas.

Rev. Ballengee and wife, of Ronceverte, are in this county.

Dr. Newton Uraigh, of Atlanta, Ga, is visiting at Mr. E. N. Moore's.

Hop. John A. Preston after.

Ga., is visiting at Mr. E.N. Moore's.
Hon. John A. Preston after speaking at Academy last Saturday started for his home in Lewisburg about dark to ride the 3f miles before day light, in order to be present at a meeting of the congregation of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church on the next day, when that church was to choose a pastor from among three men.
J. Curry Skeen of Covington.

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County clerk Brown coined severdollars last Monday from the marriage liceuse department. Not very
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papers" and the girl going back on
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the clerk for 50 cts.

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At Clover Lick, on Wednesday, the 26th inst., Mr. Henry McNeel and Miss Eva Ligan. This was ode of the pretriest weddings of the season. This party assembled at the hospitable home of Dr. Ligan on the evening before, where a magnificent reception was given. On the day following, the party repaired to the handsome church at Clover Lick, where the groper ones were made one by Rev. T. H. Lacy, of the Diocese of Virginia, by means of the boantiful and impressive marriage ceresonies of the Episcopalian Church. The church was tastefully decorated. The strendants were, Mr. Patt Marshall and Miss Annette Mgon, Mr. W. A. Bratton and Miss Rosa Ligan, Mr. Ed. Jackson and Miss Maggie McNeel, Mr. Jaka. And and Miss Mary McNeel, Mr. Jaka. And and Miss Mary McNeel, Mr. Jaka. And and Miss Mary McNeel, Mr. Jaka. And and Miss Maggie McNeel, Mr. Robert, Mr. Jaka. Mr. Robert A. A. Handert Mr. Andrew Price and Miss Maggie Patterson. After the service the party drove to the home of the groom, when they were most hospitably enter tained.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. Ligon, of Clover Lick, and is one of our most charming young ladies; the groom is a soo of Capt. Wm. L.

the groom is a son of Capt. Wm. L. McNeel, of Academy, and is a most popular young men.

Mysterious Firing.

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Last Sanday night, the neighborhood of Academy was alarmed by hearing the sounds of shots near wr. Preschot Clark's house. Ever since the robberies in that section, the people there have been very susceptible to "scares." The case last Sanday was about as follows: A negro named Arnold, Bring by Mr. Clark's, was frigit ened by some one knocking on his door. As he would give no satisfactory explanation, be would not let him in. He then shot at the dog, and Arnold began firing at him. Several shots were exchanged. Seventeen shots were fired in all.

The Ministers

"Mintsters are alright," said a man the other day, "they are as good a anybody clas, and we sho s our respec for them often in such a way that we fail to be cordial, and by thus appear-ing cold, make their work harder for

Conference meeting of the M. E. chrosoth. A preacher, whose work his he Edway and Huxtersville Dask as mans of gignatic frame and his are not disproportionate. A here told him at Conference that he capture by the Hibber that he was "valided to prace," and to convince the property of the Hibber that he was "valided to prace," and to convince the transfer of the tra

Personal.

Miss Liney Kinkaid, of Frankford ill commence her school in Mr. serious very commence the school in Mr. shortly, in this paper.

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It is a matter of deep regret that Mr. C. H. Fennell is seeking fresh fields and pastures new, and his presence will be much missed in the English Colony. This well-read gentleman is a veritable walking dictionary of information, and blessed will be the people amongst whom his lot is cast in the dim and distant future. Fare thee well, and God-speed, Charlie!The champion jockey of Poca-

whom his lot is east in the dim and distant future. Fare thee well, and God-speed, Charlie!

The champion jockey of Pocahontas county is Yorkshire born and-bred, and, consequently, when he gets his back against a fence, he can talk about "horse those!!" oss!!" for four mortal hours, and even then he does not feel tired. He rejoices in the euphonistic name of Fred Hainetzek, and his quaintidialectic sayings and repartees should be hoard to be appreciated. He is in the employ of Mr. Hebden, at whose homestead the visitor will be greeted with a cheery welcome of "Has to seen t 'pa-spers!" followed by a graphic and minute description of how Fred Taral won the Brooklyn Handicap, or some such such exciting event. Our only Fred is a beauty, and adds a dash of spice to our somewhat monotonous life.

A fresh arrival from England is Mr. E. Brooke-Hant, who is a face sample of a Jolly John Bull in knee-breeches and gaiters (cellu ra sans dire!) He is keeping his weather eye open for a standard-bred horse, which will be up to his burley weight. When he finds the requisite article, you may bet your bottom dellar you will find him in the first light of the gay, galloping horsemen.

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brin in the first flight of the gay, galloping horsemen.

Tommy Tompkins, a recently imported chef-de-cuisine, came within an ace of a violent death. On Sunday, as is his wont, he went off sparking, along with kindred spirits. No saddle being obtainable, nothing daunted, T. T. bestradded dod donkey bare-backed, (the same T. T. never before having crossed anything except the broad Atlantic Ocean, be it observed!) but the hearty exuberence of his friends caused him to lose his equilibrium, kissing mother earth harder than he intended, he rolled several hundred feet down a deep ravine, finally landing in a boiling and turbulent river at the bottom, from which he was ignominiously fished out with a boat-book—a wisor and a sadder man! He is recovering slowly but surely?

Two of our youngsters, (the Brothers H.) are keen, though wash-ball seated, riders, especially when it comes to leaping over four feet of timber. Mr. B. B. Earnshaw, having observed this too common failing with his eagle eye, has most kindly and considerately taken them in hand, with a view to instilling closer adhesion to the pig-skins. We carnestly hope that their ambition and lack of fear in riding, combined with their tutor's excellent memage, may save them from diagracing their hard-riding sancestors of the Old Country. "Sit back and let her ome at it, mare" back and let her ome at it, mare"

Dilley's Mill.

Threshing is a thing of the past. Hugh Grimes finished last Thursday, and stored his threshing machine away until another year.

J. W. Grimes and C. K. Moore went to Marliuton, last Saturday,

went to Marliaton, last Satarday, on beainess.

John Francis, Esq., spent one night with his friends of this place, on his way to visit his aunt and other friends at Beverly.

The Sunday School at Mt. Zion will close September 30th.

Franching by Rev. Fults, at Mt. Zion, October 7th.

J. E. Peck, an under-graduate of the Summersville School, left last week to teach school on Lo-cust Creek. George Williams, Esq., is rapid-

George Williams, Es

pletion.

Rev. W. S. Anderson left less
Saturday for Randolph-Macon
College. He is looking forward to
taking the degree of A. B., and
then he will return to see his belay.

Some few days area was dead.

then he will return to see his betsy. Some few days ago, two of our neighborhood boys, Eagle and Vaughn, went out to Cherry River on a fishing trip. They returned with fisherment is luck, atsting that the river is lower than has ever been known; and what few grout they caught were in the despeat holes in the Glades. They say they enjoyed camping out under the shadows of the spruce pine and listening to the noise of the hostowy, as it cried "w-b-o ar-re-y-o-u," better than paddling in the water after something they could not get. Their return trip was kept from being lonesome by the chatter of the many mountain boomers, which infest one when in the woods in these parts. Some few days ago, two of eighborhood boys, Eagle parts. Sept. 10, 1894 W. VA. ROVER.

Dilleys Mill.

Cutting Corn and seding is in order now, corn in places very good owing to the continued dry weather. Cane will be next in order owing to the scarcity of fruit there was quite an interest in the segar plant.

Mr Uriah Bird was in this place

Mr. J. W. Grimes while plowing had his team to become unmanage-ble and ran away, fortunally no damage only one horse braised

Quite a crop of chesnuts and oak

mast.

Prof. G. E. Moore commenced school at Mt. Taber, 24 inst. Mt. Zaber, 24 inst. Mt. Zaber, 30th, young people have taken quite an interest in Sunday school, and have learned many precious truths.

and have learned many precious truths.

Prof. Moore will sing at Mt. Zion at the close of Sunday School.

Wonder if "Iron Sides" knows who he is. The had best go be hele and stay until Greenbrier River freezes over and then come out and go to Marlinton and sit on a cake of good ice, and cool his brains, i. e., if he has any. Read his writings through and through, and the casuals observer will at once canclude that a wooden man, with a pumpkin head, could write more sense. The inspired penman has very applicably said "Answer not a tool according to his folly."

"ANONIMOUS."

Cool and frosty Monday night. Get on a little more kiver, put up your stoves, pick chestnuts when they fall, make cider when you have anales Dunmore.

they fall, make cider when you have apples.

Mrs. S. C. Pritchard, who has been viaiting the springs in Virginia for a month or two, returned home Saturday.

Mr. William Pritchard is home to see his friends.

Miss Cora Pritchard, who spent the summer here and drank the fine water, returned to her home in Staunton, Va. this week.

Miss Otic Cackley and Mayor Stonewall Jackson are up from Rounceverts.

Ronceverte.

Mr. Skenge, 96 yearsold, of Web ater county, is visiting at Clove Lick.

ater county, in visiting at Clover Lick.

Some one burned up a house for Mr. Uriah Hovener, on Clover Creek, one day last week.

We had the pleasure of listaning to a very able sermont delivered by Bishop Peterkin, on Sunday morning, at Clover Link, and a very tinteresting lecture by Rev. J. N. Creig, of Atlanta, Georgia, at Denmore. Sunday eleming.

We understand that Mr. William Senth hose hought land near town, and will move to this place.

Capt. Lakin cought lat if one hose statusthy, all out of one hole.

Mrs. A. N. Moscen is viatting at Huntersville.

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Desides the vast amount of dust in this county, that is being, figuratively, thrown into other people's eyes by some, according to averment, the roads have been dusty beyond the comprehension of any one who has not traveled on these roads. Commissioners will proceed to sell be a light that the chancer cause of St. J. McNeel vs. Lauty W. Herold, and others, the undersigued Special of the sell best Ministers the Verkship on

which he brought in with their legs tied together. Now the belief of that tribe was, that the souls of of that tribe was, that the dead men were re-incarnated and above have executed bond as re became monkey, and the pountly quired by law.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. manner the sentence was carried into execution was to put the convict in the arena with a large boa-constrictor, which had been

Bill Deadeye was duly sentenced and the whole population assembled in the theater to see the exeecution. The arena was terriblp dusty, and when the snake attacked a mighty dust arose, which got deuser and denser, and the sound of the mighty struggle, was the only sign of what was going on When the dust cleared away the but, in the snake was gone, but, in the lan-guage of "Old Whiskers," "Bill was

Mr. Alderson

Our Representative has recovered from the severe attack of sickness, which threatened to deprive him of the power to make the campaign, and is again at work. anew by speaking at Mc-Dowell last Saturday.

There is hope that he will be present at our October Court. Mr. Alderson, Mr. Preston, and Col. St. and

Commissioner's Sale.

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According to an ancient and honorable rule, a wedding calls for a fred precision at a breakneck speech. Hence in the weddings lately any of the west side of first of a first place, knowing that the "dust would take the hindmost." In State Hence in the weddings lately the thin, has been at the substituted by on the tile as story which has something to do with the substituted by a few as "mortarying."

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Commissioner's Sale of Land.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahoutas county, in the chancery cause of Thomas C. Malcomb va. John N. Wanless, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Marilaton, West Virginia, on Tuesday, October 10th, 1894.

West Virgium, on

Tuesday, October 10th, 1894,
a tract of land belonging to John N.

Wanless supposed to contain about 363 ACRES.

yanges suppose to contain acousty of the process of the same land conveyed by Andrew Wanless and wife to said John N. Wanless as containing by estimation 303 acres, by sleed dated the 26th day of June, 1878, of recording the clerk's office of the County Court of said country, at page 54 of Deed Book No. 13, except 30 acres, more or less, on the South of said 363 acres, which was purchased by Thomas B. Beverage as part of said 303 acres, at a judicial sale confirmed by decree of add Court, at its April Term, 1853, in the chances of Matidda E. Wanless es. John N. Wanless.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

PURSUANT to decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county

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N. C. MCNEIL, 1 Special Com. H.S. RUCKER, 1 missioners.
I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Cincuit Court of Pocahontas county West Virginia, do hereby certify that bond, as required by law, has been flied with me by the above Special Commissioners.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

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**PURSUANT to an order of the County Court of Pocahontas county, made on the 12th day of July, 1894, in the matter of the old court house and jail and the land upon which they are situated at Huntersville, in this county. The under signed Special Commissioner will proceed to sell on Tresides, October 16, 1894.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For State Senate, JOSEPH D. LOGAN,

For House of Delegat J. P. MOOMAU, Of Green Bank

For County Commissioner,

For County Superintendent of Free D. L. BARLOW, Of Edray

BALTIMORE is the champion city in the national baseball league.

Corbett seems to be unwilling to meet Fitzsimmons in a "joint"

THE Chinese claim as much adantage in the late engagement as the Japanese. This is a very not-icable feature in this war, and, evidently, one or the other of the countries does not know when she

Hon, WM. L. WILSON has been banqueted by the Chamber of Com-merce of London. The event of the evening was his speech. The great leader is a favorite with all salmost superfluous addition to a Englishmen, who regard our tariff door; but now in certain neighborgreat leader is a favorite with all caginamen, who regard our tarill door; but now in certain neighbor-laws with great aversion, as it pre-vents them supplying the people of the United States with articles of their own manufacture. The whole world knows of the superiority of English goods, so this tariff law is a horror if it enables a cheap, shoddy article of American manufacture, to be sold for as much as a vastly superior article of foreign

vastly superior article of foreign manufacture.

There has never been an action in the history of the political afbirs of the county, more to be commen ded than that of Mr. E., N Moore's withdrawel from the race for the County Commissionership. The "Split" seemed actually to endanger the chances of Democratic Coon, The "Split" seemed actually to en-danger the chances of Democratic s in this county this fall. It was no slight thing for Mr. Moore, with his magnificent following, to resolve to retire from the field, and disappoint his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter the commenced in this way. In the June convention, the call was for the convention, the call was for the convention of the call was for the convention of the call was for the convention. The convention the call was for a mass meeting to nominate candilates. With every district, except the Bank, which is the farthest down. removed from the county-seat, where the convention was held. and much importance was attached to the question whether each tasan's vote would count for the state, or whether the districts would cast an equal vote, or vote on the ratio of Democrotic strength. A motion was made that the districts restire and cast their votes, and it failed in being full enough to decide this question when the avention reasonabled. As it is present, of the work of the proposed, Green Bank district had except the well of the proposed. Green Bank district had except the well of the proposed. not much importance was attach decide Bir speaked districthed ivend out so well, some men have at ridden forty miles to attend, at she castan overwhelming vote be debate on the manner of cast-of the vote, enoised in the direct orbinion, and it segmented the object that the romethance affair districts, and it segmented the votes of the colong that the romethance affair at missed, and things were going or missed, and the missed or missed o

POCAHONTAS TIMES. HON.E.N. MOORE WITHDRAWS.

A Hot Question Settled and True Democracy Illustrated.

Difference Beginning with a Fight in th June Convention, over the Nomination of a Democratic Candidate for the Custo Commissionership, Amicably Adjusted by Mr. Megre Nobly Giving Up His Cham can of Election for the Good of the Parry

I wish to state through this pa that I am not a candidate County Commissioner, and would say to my friends throughout the county that I appreciate their kindness, and trust placed in me; and hope it is not being misplaced, but I ask them not to petition for my name to be printed on ballots for election. Hoping that present differences may be a thing of the past, and that the Democratic organization may be perfected,

I remain yours truly, E. N. Moore.

Ar each successive robbery, the county finds itself more forcibly presented with a grave problem How best to prevent these crimes, is the question? No one knows where the next outrage will be committed. The failure and imsibility to arrest and convict the burglars, is insensibly educating a certain class to have a contempt for the law and penalty, which is the only thing which holds them in check from committing any crime. It is not improbable that should a man be taken in the act of robbery that a most terrible example will be made of him A few years back, in this county, and a lock was considered as an

A Good Programe.

"Say Uncle Ben, dog-gone it all, What you a-gwine to do this fall?"

"See yeah, chile, dat's a rude dispres si'n, Yo bettah remembah who yose adres

Coon,
Yo jest wait till the nex' full moon.
An' I'll inter juce yo' to Mutah Maje.
He sa noble coon dog il fergit his age!
But he'll yelp on yo' track and he'll
make yo' hum.
An' yo ill wish to de Lord yo' nevah
come

An'yo'an ol' Maje will hev a roun'-"But see yeah, chile, yo' go ter bed, An' don't yo' tell what yo' Uncle said?

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J. H. PATTERSON, N. Ballot Comm'rs.
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October 1, 1894,

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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

At a County Court held for the Coun-ty of Pocahontas, at the court-house thereof, on Tuesday the 2nd day of Oc-tober, 1894.

It appearing to the court that a vacan cy exists in the office of Justice in the

It appearing to the court that a vacancy of exists in the office of Justice in the Edray District; two vacancies in the same office in the Edray District; and that a vacancy exists in the office of constable in the Edray district; and that two vacancies exists in the same office in the tast vacancies of the transparence of vacancy exists in the same office in the Huntersville district; and that one vacancy exists in the same office in the Green Bank district; it is ordered that said vacancies in the offices aforesaid be filled at the general election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1894. And the Clerk of this Court is directed to publish notice of said election as prescribed by law.

A copy teste:

S. L. Brown, Clerk.

S. L. BROWN, Clerk.

Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a need of trust executed by Jane Simmona, Levi Gay, trustee, dated on the 19th day of October, 1802, and recorded in the Olerk's office of the county court of Focahontae county. West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 28, page 441, to see by the payment of a scribed therein, any bile to J. W. 611, more, and default having been made in the payment of payment of the payment

sied to 557, said deed of person of the first said said fracts of land comprise faming lands of said Jane Simm e great part is improved, with be and outbuildings, making a very oble farm. On the forty-arc tract sawry body of yew pine and other LEYI GAY, Trusk sawry body of yew pine and other said sawry body of yew pine and other sawry body of yew pine and yew pine an

ber. Andrew Price, Attorney Marlinton, W. Va., October 2, 1894.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Creatic Coart of Pocahontas county, pronounced at the April term, 1894, in the chancery cause of John A. Geiger rs. Wm. R. Sutton, etc., I will, on Toesday, the 18th day of October. 1894, offer for sale by public anction, in front of the court house of said county, that tract of land lying on the West side of Greeubrier River, in the First District of said county, and known as the John W. Logau place, containing 365 acres, more or less, being the entire interest of said Sutton in said land.

Terms: One third of the part chase money cash in hand, and the residue in two equal payments, failtressidue in two equal payments. PURSUANT to a decree of the

the entire interest of said Sutton in said land.

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I certify that the bond required by said decree has been duity executed.

J. H. PATTERSON, 11444.

Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale-

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BY virtue of a decree entered on the twenty first day of June, 1894, in the chancery cause of William Skenn's Admunistrator vs. John T. McGraw, and others, pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, the underagned Special Commissioner will proceed on Tuessiay, the 16th day of October, 1894, in front of the court house door of said occupy to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following real estale situate in Pocahontas county, to wit: 3000 acres of land lying on Knapp's Creek in said county, adjoining the lands of William Curry and others, formerly belonging to the estate of William Skeu, deceased. This land is covered with virgin forcests of white conducts, and is also reputed to have on a valuable gran ore. It lies along the bank of Knapp's Creek, in such a way that the lumber can be usely floated from it he soasket.

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Commissioner's sale of Land. Circuit Court of the county afore said, do certify that the above name said, do certify that the above named Commissioner has given the bond required of him in the decree under which he is acting. Given under my band this 10th day of September, 1894.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerks.

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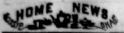
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gun has been put into condition, and there is and deal of powder burn-

Local issues in the campaign causing less and less excite-tion of the campaign wm. Ami. Trainer, of Bath nty, committed suicide last k—strychnike.

The corn is pretty much all in chi some are still sowing wheat e rain of last Saturday may ea the fall pasture a little.

Richard Elkins, son of the old n, nearly killed his guide by siting him at the Chent club

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case.

—A literary society will be oranized at the school-house on
a sturday night, next. A good
regramme has been arranged,
a slies and all invited.

—Hunt McClintie, Esq., recentredd to his brother, W. McCline, three calves of this season that
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rill be the first fair ever held in
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the feature of the Fair.

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Testure of the Fair.

The singing convention held is last Sunday by the choirs of various neighboring towns, was te a success. Messra, S. B. ore and M. A. Friel had the ting in charge, and a pleasant interesting time was the result. Idnton has the best right to in the fall meeting of the Communical Association, as it has it met here. This neighbord would be glad to get it and identertain the singers with test pleasure.

Speaking of Hon Alston G. ton, of Phillippin who is successful.

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Speaking of Hon. Alston G. a pton, of Phillippi, who is opposed Hon. Wgs. L. Wilson's re-election, as prominent citizen of this may asked if he was a son of tid Spence Dayton?" Someone of he was, and we were told out Mr. Dayton, Sr. It was in a days when the Southern law-ress disbarred, and the older was disbarred, and the older came came to Pocahontas to do a shrewd

—James Loury, Esq., has taken possession of the Barelay mill property, near Huntersville. The last slight rise of Knapp's Creek caused the bass to begin to "go down" to deep water. The "fore-bay" of the mill is formed so that when the water is shut off, to gather shead in the dam above, that the water leaks out and the fish were left in the fore-bay, and might be taken out by the barrelfull. Mr. Loury and his neighbors caught lithey could use, and he then opened all gates and let the fish run by one whole night.

—The work on the court-house

run by one whole night.

The work on the court-house is progressing rapidly, and the walls rise higher every day. It is by far the most important piece of work ever undertaken in this county, and when finished will be equal in everything, except in size, to any country court-house in West Virginia. It will be something to be proud of.

Personal,

Sam. B. Scott, Jr., took the pre-liminary steps before the County Court, this week, towards admis-sion to the bar.

Mr. Hazelrigg, of Mingo, for his English home this we

Mr. Frank Arbogast, of Palmer, Braxton county, is at his daugh-ter's, Mrs. C. A. Yeager's, very much indisposed.

J. C. Price, Esq., of Clover Creek, spent some time in town this week.

James Burner, af Guley, West Virginia, was here last week. He is still employed to prevent squat-ters settling on a tract of wild land.

Mr. A. H. Sitlington, of Bath Alum, Virginia, was in Pocahon-tas this week.

Mast.

Chestnut and white oak mast are very abundant this year in Virginia. In the West mast is scarce, and the squirrels are reported to be crossing the Ohio River by thousands. If they strike mast in West Virginia they will stop to clear it up; but they are expected to strike our State in a couple of weeks or so, and the hunters will be happy.—Clifton Forge Review.

This county is particularly ble ed with all sorts of mast, this year, and as the hogs will all be fatten-ed by eating it, it makes the corn crop equal to at least 25 per cer more than if the mast had failed.

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Jall Delivery.

"Blacksmith" Gray, the mail contractor, who was in jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, got tired a-waiting, and exercising his mechanical skill, sawed the "leg" off of the padlock which fastens the hasp, which secures the door, and made his escape, on Tuesday night. The practice of the ialer is to leave the outer door unlocked so that Edgar Pryor (col.), sprisoner whose good character is such that the Sheriff gives him the liberty of the town, may come in sand go to bed; the doors then being locked. Gray did his work between the dark and this time. Burkey Hannah, who shared the room with him, ran at once to Jailer Doyle and told him of Gray's escape. Mr. Deyle then mounted a horse and weat to the Top of Alleghany, and wateleast the pass all inglet, but to no avail Gray is an old character, has traveled a great deal having become in the proposed once on the Pannana Canal, and was in jail on the charge of the passand of the travel of the contraction of the fact you will not become equivalent to the populary of the fact you will not well as you was a proof of the fact you will notice that the seemies, and creditions do not expend the passand of the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the pro

Another Robbery.

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This time it is the burglary committed on R. E. Overholf & Sons's in the store-building, and on going to his store last Saturday morning. Mr. Albert Overholf discovered that his store had been broken open during the night. The thieves had broken a pane of glass and pryed off several iron bars in forcing their entrance. They stole three suits of clothes, some underwear, some pistol cartridges, and all of the jewalry, the whole loss being estimated at about \$50.

Two unknown parties are suspected. They were seen in the immediate vicinity of the store the evening before, and their actions in Marlinton the next day were very suspicious. They came to where the men were working on court-house, and tried to find work. One claimed to be a granife cutter and the other a first-class carpenter, showing Mr. E. D. King, the court-house, and tried to find work. One claimed to be a granife cutter and the other a first-class carpenter, showing Mr. E. D. King, the court-house, and tried to find work. One claimed to be a granife cutter and the other a first-class carpenter, showing Mr. E. D. King, the court-house, and tried to find work. One claimed to be a granife cutter and the other a first-class carpenter, showing Mr. E. D. King, the left without coming to work. He gave his name as O'Donnell.

Public Speaking.

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We are authorized to advertise as speakers for the first day of court, Tuesday, Ogtober 16, 1894, Hon. John D. Alderson and Col. J. W. StClair, of Fayette. It would be impossible to obtain two speakers from the whole list, who would be greeted with as much interest as these two gentlemen. Both are orators of no mean ability: Mr. Alderson is our Representative, and he has not been a nonenity in Congress, by any means, and having been placed before the public so often by the press of the district, af opportunity to see him and hear him talk will be welcomed; as for Col StClair, if you want to get something stirred up inside you that has been lying dormant for years, come out and hear him tell about the "Democratic Pairty."

Hon. C. T. Smith, and others

Hon. C. T. Smith, and others will speak at the following places in this county, each day at 2 p. m.:
Split Rock, Monday, October 22nd Green Bank, Tuesday. 23th Huntersville, Wednesday 24th Marlinton, Thursday, 25th Academy, Friday, 26th Hon. W. A. Bratton will accompany Mr. Smith.

A Droop Blast.

The Englishman Ate no Hay.

An Englishman stopped for din-An Englishman stopped for din-ner with one of the many men who keep! "entertainment" for travelers. He had his horse put up, and at dinner he ate only rossting ears, to the number of a dozen, perhaps. He offered the landlord fifty cents, the usual price for dinner and horse-feed, but was given back ten cents, with explanation by the hotel keeper that when he did not furnish hay, he only charged fif-teen cents for a feed of corn.

County Court.

County Court.
County Court convened last Tuesday, for its regular October Term. Very little business of importance transacted. About \$2,600 was ordered to be paid on the new court-house. Some road overseers were appointed, and the commissioners of election, which list will be published in this paper next week. An order was made for the election of three Justices and five Constables, in the several vacancies existing in the county.

Call for Convention.

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A district convention for the purpose of nominating Democratic cardidates for the effices of Justice, Constable, President of the Board of Education, and Commissioner of the Board of Education of Edray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, will meet in Marlinton, on October 13th, 1894, at 1 p. m. By order of the District Democratic Committee. L. M. McCLINTIC, Chairman.

Buckeye.

Fine weather since the rain. Corn cutters laid away to rest until

Farmere are making an effort to raise plenty of wheat next year.

The wild animals—raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, etc., can find plenty to eat this year.—chestnuts, acorns, beechnuts, and hickory nuts.

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Mr. Abe Hannah got thrown from his eart, last Sunday, near Academy, and got his eye blacked. So he postponed going to see his girl till Sanday.

McNeill brothers are off to Staunton, with their merry-go-round.

A feast of weddings last week three in Pocahontas, and one in Greenber county.

Some robbers broke into R. E. Overholt & Son's store, last Friday night and took three suits of clothes, some jewelry, and other articles, amounting probably to fifty dollars or more. The thieves managed to get the iron rods torn loose and went in at the window. From information gained they are supposed to be the same fellows that attempted to rob Capt. Edgar, last sutumn.

Mr. Andrew Kellison and daughter and others from Harrison County are visiting friends and relatives in this county.

Mr. O. E. McKeever and wife very visiting on Swago last Sunday.

Mr. O. E. McKeever and wife were visiting on Swago last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Adkins is ill but she is now mending. She is attended by Dr. McClintie.

Miss Anna Silva, Mrs. J. B. McNeill, and Mr. Geo, Doyle have diptheria. KINDERGARTEN.

Wantess Items

ng wheat and corn cutti-

is the order of the day.

Mr. W. H. Hull is buying stock for market in this vicinity, and will drive in a few days.

Mr. S. C. Sutton was in this part last week on business. Mr. Samuel Sutton and daughter in law, Mrs. F. C. Sutton of Green Bank and Miss Carte Scales of Mill Point were the guests of Mrs. Jacob Cassell and William Cassell the 22 and 23 linst.

Mr. Thomas Moore and wile were the guests of Mr. T. R. Beverage last Saturlay.

Mrs. Squire Hevener visited Mrs.

Mr. Chas. Cassell has returned from Cheat River and is prespecting on his land. Charles says be has found a good vein of coal. We are ghad he has such news for coal is needed here to a certain extent. Mr. Ed Mathomb of Chover Greek was visiting Miss Matilida Malcomb of this place.

Lobelia.

Corn cutting and seeding done; we had a fine rain Saturday night. Mr. B. W. Bill was on the Creek buying stock to ship. He returned from market last week with a smile

n his face

on his rice.

This civil community was disgusted to learn that W. M. Deen and J. O. Hill, had a falling out about some hoos; we learn that there was some blood shed, Mr. Dean had to have Wm. Broffey to see up his wounds.

wounds.

There has been two hogs and one sheep to go mad in this community and die.

Chestouts are getting rips and

there is a fine crop of then

James, and Milam Brown, was sent to the Lewisburg Jail, for dis-turbing public worship at Sugar Grove. The law in Greenbrier is Grove. Grove. The law in Greedorier is to make a man work out his fine on public works. Let Pocahontas do the same, and we will have bet-ter roads, and better men and boys. OBSERVES.

Clover Creek.

Fine rain Saturday evening. Mr. Charley Williams and wife bave been visiting at this place.

Woods Dilley and wife are gone to Randolph on a visit.

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Mr. R. H. Courtney is spending a few days in our midst.

Mr. E. H. Showaiter has found several bec-trees. He sold his pet deer to Rand Dudley.

Mr Burnard Hamrick says that he has killed all the ground hogs except one black, and that he is going to kill it.

The most of the lambs have been sold. Some buyers are offering 3 cts.

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There is a demand for good fat hogs. A buyer from Driftwood the other day wanted a carload.
There is a good yield of mast in this section, of oak, beech, and chestnuts.
Corn is pretty good and all cut up, We had some frost last week but nothing hurt.
Mr. Jas. Burner and brother were in this part lately.
Rev. J. Beverage and J. Miller preached for us Friday Saturday and Sanday. Communion services on Sunday, when the charch would not begin to hold the people.
Politics is the song now. Let all Democrates suck to their party and they will if they are Democrats.

Green Bank.

We are having fine growing weather, wish fine rains and fail pastur is growing fine.

There will be a sacramental ser-vice at Liberty Church on the 7th ins at 11 o'clock by Rev E. F. Alex-ander.

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Rev. W. H. Ballingee and wife
Ronceverte was visiting in this
cinity last week.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and son a
daughter of Mill Point and M
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Mingo Races.

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The "Newmarket Riding and Driving Association" held their fourth Flat Race Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Satarday, (Sept. 20, 21, and 22), on the track at Mr. A. D. Bruce's (President) place. This Fall meeting caused keen interest among the people of the district, who flocked to the trysting place in hundreds. There was a perfect galaxy of beauty in the grand stand, amongst whom we noticed some of our Marlinton friends. The track was in first-class going order, and the clerk of the weather joined hands with the clerk of the course in making the meeting a grand success. The following members acted as officers; Messra, H. Beanclerk (Judye), J. Hebden (Clerk of Scoles and Handienpper), A. D. Bruce (Startsey), J. H. G. Wilson (Field Marshal and Second Flagman), A. Lawson (Secretary and Treasurer, An innovation was the introduction of printed Programes, beautifully executed at the "Times" of fice, under the able eye of Mr. Andrew Price.

On Thursday, there was a one mile race, for which there were four entries. Mr. Lanty Tuke's "Tom" gained a most popular vietory, after a neck-and-neck struggle with Mr. Hales "Harkaway," just "catching the Judge's eye'n by a short head. The half-mile trotting race (under saddle) fell an easy prey to Mr. Ligon Marshall's dun calling, "True" "Seme

a short head. The half-mile trot-ting race (under saddle) fell an easy prey to Mr. Ligon Marshall's dun gelding, "Troy." Some ex-citing Serub Races followed, the palm of victory being secured by Mr. F. Hatterman's grey gelding.

palm of victory being secured by Mr. F. Hatterman's grey gelding, "George."
Friday's racing formed the piece de resistance, being the half-mile day. This race was open to all. After seven heats had been run off the trial heat lay between Mr. J. H. G. Wilson's "Sparkle," and Mr. A. D. Bruce's "Harlequin;" the former "amous mare winning by the shortest of heads, after a desperate race, amid the loud cheers of the assembled multitude. Well done, Marlinton! The bonny mare deserves much credit for defeating nine such redoubtable horses. If well worthy of her steel! May her good luck continue!

A lew toot-ruces (in which one individual was noticed to run remarkably "cunning!) brought to a successful conclusion a good afternoon's sport.

On Saturday, a half-mile "Consolation Race" ruled the roast, and this event fell to the lot of Mr. A. D. Bruce's sporting-looking scrreborse "Harlequin." who ran well and gamely, doing the distance in SS seconds. The "Tin-Cup Race" (the handsome prize being awarded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce's brought

and gamely, doing the distance in 58 seconds. The "Tin-Cup Race" (the handsome prize being awarded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce), brought four horse to the starting-post, and a most exciting race ensued. Mr. Earnest Hebden accured his first winning mount on "Miss Muffet," also beat "Sister Mary" (with The Boss" up) by a nose. This dauntless youngster has now won his spurs, and we hope to be able to record his victory between the flags in the future. The two mule races (fast and slow) were asource of much merriment to the crowd-come of these obstinate beasts of burden performing highly diverting pranks, such as "bolting the track," and other absurdities, which did not improve the condition of Mr. Bruce's corn and busk wheat! Both more were awarded to Willy Lioyd. (the "People's Popular Commedian"), who steered "Desdemona" to victory in a most workmanike manner! The sweetest thing of the whole racing was the mile on our Willy's where weight.

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THE COURTS.

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Besides the vast amount of dust in this county, that is being, figuratively, thrown into other people's eyes by some, according to averment, the roads have been dusty be-

vict in the arena with a large boaconstrictor, which had starved for some time.

Bill Deadeye was duly sentenced and the whole population assem-bled in the theater to see the exe-The arena was terriblp dusty, and when the snake attacked Bill, a mighty dust arose, which got denser and denser, and the sound of the mighty struggle, was the only sign of what was going on When the dust cleared away the snake was gone, but, in the language of "Old Whiskers," "Bill-was

Mr. Alderson.

Our Representative has recover-ed from the severe attack of sickness, which threatened to deprive him of the power to make the campaign, and is again at work. He started anew by speaking at Mc-

Dowell last Saturday.

There is hope that he will be present at our October Court. Mr. Alderson, Mr. Preston, and Col. St.

David B. Hill.

David B. Hill has been nominated by the Democratz of New York for Governor. The Governorship of New York is probably the next honorable position to the Presidency of the United States, and it is considered ass adopting atoms by the Presidency. Hill is one of the Presidency. Hill is one of the Presidency of the United States, and it is considered ass adopting atoms by the Presidency. Hill is one of the presidency of the the evillar side, like a frue lawyer, but if asked concerning his political bossety, Artennac Ward woold have "treated it as a conundrum, and given it and it is a conundrum, and given it and the presidency of the in the decree of the concerning his political bossety, Artennac Ward woold have "treated it as a conundrum, and given it and the presidency of the in the decree of the presidency of the interest of the presidency of the presidency of the interest of the presidency of the preside

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BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahoutas county, in the chancery cause of Thomas C. Malcomb vs. John N. Waniess, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale, at public acetton, in front of the Court House in Marlinton, West Virginia, on Theodom. Ortober 16th. 1854.

of the Court House in Marlinton. West Virginia, on Tuesday, October 16th, 1884, a tract of land belonging to John N. Wanless supposed to contain about 363 ACRES, lying in District No. 1 of Pocahonas county, West Virginia, being the same land conveyed by Andrew Wanless and wife to said John N. Wanless as containing by estimation 393 acres, by deed dated the 26th day of June, 1878, of record in the clerk's office of the County Court of said county, at page 54 of Deed Book No. 13, except 30 acres, more or less, on the South of said 363 acres, which was purchased by Thomas R. Beverage as part of said 393 acres, at a judicial sale confirmed by decree of anid Court, at its April Term, 1985, in the chancery case of Matilda E. Wanless vs. John N. Wanless.

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TERMS: TERMS: Cash aufficient to pay the costs of sait and sale, and the residue of the purchase money failing due at 6 months from day of sale, the purchaser executing bond with good personal security for the deferred installment, and the title to be retained as ultimate security. L. M. McCLINTIC, Special Commissioner.

State of West Virginia, Country of Pocaloustas, to wit.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

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N. O. McNEIL, \{\rangle} Special Com-H.S. RUCKER, \{\rangle} Imissioners.

I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county West Virginia, do hereby certify that bond, as required by law, has been filed with me by the above Special Commissioners.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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Tuesday, October 16, 1894.

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THE SPINNING MATCH.



I father is not a rebel, Lydia Gardiner!"

The clear, girlish voicerang out sharply on the still September air. No one was in sight down the quiet country.

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Fon are fagged out. You shall late in the morning," have silently clung to her father near and a fact, went up stairs, he could not along; she wondered her father could hide and what would do if Andrew Gardiner cited him. Suppose he should and easersh for him. Block and in her tired beed the antions hit kept surging, until finally she is a troubled along, and finally she will be the start of the start of the start of the history of the others, and not think made her field to tired; then the cy of the strange night came and she increind down stairs. Here we are morning busing should as and called to her to each her fast and then are to the butter, that may be the total and then are to the butter.

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above all, beating a rhythm in time to the wheels, come the old refrain again... "I must, I must, I must outspen Lydia!"

Hands and feet few lightly and steadily. After a while one of the girls began to sing. Lydia's voice rang clear and high above the others. She dearly loved music; once in a while one half forgot her work. Barbara noticed it, and her own wheel few faster. Still they mang, and the whoels whirred an accompanisms. Barbara half all coultred of herself now; her hands were quick and steady; she bagan to fool a strange power and extil in in it. Lydia glanced consumnily affords in the state of the

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"Indeed I had forgotten," answered Lydis, with a glance at Barbara. "I think we ought to go at onen."

"Let us tarry to supper," begged Barbara. "Truly, I am so weary I could not walk home now." And, indeed, she looked so white that Mistress Hackett declared she must stay. They all went into the hig kitchen. Barbara glanced at the clock; it was almost seven, and already the shadows were so thick she could not see down the road. A great wave of thankfulness swept over her, and the set look vanished from her face, though she was far too exhausted to est.

About half-past seven the girls started home. Lydis, although puzzled over her defeat, took it very generously.

"I will tell Uncle and he will come

over her defeat, took it very gener-orally. "I will tell Uncle and he will come right over, as you will be safe to-night," she whispered, comfortingly, as they perfect at the isne. Barbars hat seemed strangs all the afternoon, and she thought it was all due to hor fright. Lydis was a little surprised at her uncle's interest when she told him about it. He questioned her exactly and paced nervously up and down the room.

uncle's interest when sie told him about it. He questioned her eagerly and paced nervously up and down the room.

"What time was it, Lydis?"
"Shout two o'clock, sir."
"Girl, girl!" he exclaimed, "Why dish' you come right back? Nay"—seeing her frightaned face—"tie not just to chief you—you knew nothing of ench affairs. But Abuser Havens's family are rank rebles—'twas probably the agent of rome secret business they were hiding. I would have given much to explure him! You say the lass acted strancely confused."

"Yes." answered Lydis. Her hrew little brain guessed it all now. "Well, well," said her uncle, struggling with his regret and impatience, "I will go, but I am certain its too late now."

He hutried out, and a moment laker was galloying down the rood. Lydia is not up witching until he came slowly home, and then she crept away to her room.

The next day Lydia went over to Darbara's and apoke of the spinning match again.

"I do not see how it happened," she said, looking out into the bright September smakine. Her eyes were as blue as the sky and there was a glad ring in her voice.
"I done believe I could ever do it again," she said, simply. And she never did.—New York Independent.

WINE WORDS.

Talk like a live man.

Talk like a live man. Croaking is unpardonable. Truth is never afraid to wait.

Talk steadily and not by jerks.

Nothing is lost by being agreeable.

Men run into debt and crawl out of

Self must not be upper thought. It is always a safe rule

the right.

Talk for the listeners rather than for yourself.

Show that you live to-day and talk for to-morrow.

A thoroughbred dog is never as amart as a cur.

Be fit for more than the one thing you are now deing.

Culture, so-called, doesn't necessarily include charity.

We seldom remember predictions that do not come true.

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If you joke, laugh most the joke that hits you. A righ, mellow, winnings any conversation a success.

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Steel barrels, made from absets easying in thickness from one-sinteenth to a quarter of an inch, are coming into use.

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The fibre of the petitle hamp is claimed to be four of five times as strong as silk and not inferior in lister. The production of a notice hamp thread as fine as No. 190 is now respected.

No science, unless it be that of the electrician, can boast such a wonderful growth in the past quarter assumpty as that of bacterislogy, which has developed with remarkable rapidity since Pasteer made his initial investigation.

A company formed some time ago for the services of computations of

gation. A company formed some time ago for the purpose of constructing an electric railway on the Jungfrau, Switzerland, now propose to establish a scientific observatory at the upper end of the line, at a height of about 13,000 feet.

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The latest theory concerning the cause of the surers boreally has been deducted from a careful snalyss of that light thrown through a spectroscope. This unique experiment clearly establishes the fact that it is caused by an electrical discharge, among the particles of melecric true dust contained in the akmosphere.

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Harvey Bejim, a medical student in Ann Arbor, Minh, has sunceeded in joining two living dogs together, like Siamese twins. It was done by grafting strips of firsh from one body to the other and retaining them in position, for forty days. When one dog larks it appears to give his companion intense pairs, and vice vertex.

An English company is introducing a new method of horticalitars. Glass houses are mounted on wheels running on rails in such a way that the houses—with or without heating apparatus—into the content of the hothouses can be greatly increased by this plan.

For the lighting of Aniwerp the moved plan is proposed of distributing water from seam jumping entions at a pressure of 17th pounds put the force of turbing the sample of turbins. These stations would satisfyly local consumers through a low pressure, two-wire circuit system. The cost of coal per sixteen canally greater the turn in the cost of coal per sixteen canally greater the turn is planed.

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Files are the post and worry of all tidy housekeepers, and how to rid a room of them is an unashval problem to many. This is quite easily accumplabed by taking advantage of the dies' habit of flying to the window or

Won His Cabin Boy at a Raffie

Won Mis Cabin Boy at a Rame.

Capi. Barratt of the American bark Carrie Winslow, which tied up recently at pier 10. South Whatwes, has on board one of the strangest prizes ever captured in a raffe. It is nothing less than a boy, a swartlay young Argentice, Juan Baptiate by name, whom the captain won in a raffe in Buenos Ayres. When the Winslow reached there on her last young at Buenos Ayres when the Winslow reached there on her last yorage. Juan desired his liberty, but under the laws of the Argentine Republic that could only be secured by the payment of a cash sum that would go to a fund for the prosecution of persons taking out ophans and treating them hadly. In Juan's tase the amount required war 's46, and in order to secure this the enterprising boy decided to put himself up in a raffe, and sell the tickets himself. Capt Barratt became interested in the boy to the extent of 85 spent for tickets, and when the drawing was unnounced was somewhat surprised to find himself the winner. The youthful prize has been installed on the Winslow as cabin boy, and though the hands and estire to return to it. He stright and intelligent and as he winces a decided disinclination to associate with the crew. Capt. Harratt treats him as one of his own family,—Philadeiphia Record.

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ITS OBIGIN.

There was a poet who would sing
In light, bewitching rhyma,
Of any man or anything,
At any place or time;
And when an editor one day
Had caught him unawares,
Be wrote a verse about the way

He West Down Stairs.

And ever since that time, the bard, When inspirations flow
Is said to find it very hard
To keep from writing so;
And every poet, young or gray,
His tribute fondly bears,
To him who wrote about the way

He West Down Stairs. —Washington Star.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Love is a charming hostess, but an

tacting guest.

Lofty idealists are usually men who re too lazy to work.—Puck.

Truth is mighty; but it will not prevail in a horse trade. — Puck.

People de a great deal of talking about the lost art of conversation. — Puck.

The great beauty of adversity as a medicine is that it is not sugar coated.

Puck.
Vokes—"Is Miss Crummer emanciated?" Carson—"Well, she shaves. -Truth

Executive ability is the faculty of etting some one else to do your ork.—Puck.

work.—Tuck.

The best way for some people to ferge to the front is for them to take a back seat.—Dallas News.

When a man makes a blunder he can't blame on somebody else, he decides to say nothing about it.—

Atchison Globe.

The Kentucky six-footer whose bride is only three feet high is no doubt very proud of his better hall.—
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Talk about your mosquito coast?" said the man as he tenderly rubbed the shining surface on his bald head. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Lady—"How is this insect powder to be applied?" Assistant (absent mindedly)—"Give 'em a teaspoonful after each meal."—Ti-Bits.

Ha—"Tve bought you a pet monkey to amuse you, darling." She—"Oh, how kind of you! Now! shan't miss you when you are away."—Ti-Bits.

"I wish you would give us some-thing more on current topics."
"Here's the very thing; an article on the overhead trolley."—Washington Star.

Good intent is but added exaspera-tion when its consequences are disas-trous. The man killed accidentally is just as dead as the man murdered, — Pruth.

-ruth.

Mr. Flitty-"I had all the conceit taken out of me yesterlay." Miss Victor-"Roslly? How did they carry it of? On a freight train."-Detroit Free Press.

Professor (to class in political economy)—"What is the hardest tax to raise?" Student (whose mother to housecleaning)—"Carpetracks."—Detroit Free Press.

troit Free Press.

"The teacher says your Freddie wastes a great deal of his time at achool." Mother-"Well, I'm gids to hear it, for I was afraid he didn't go half the time."—Chicago later-Ocean. Berrant—"Plesse, mum, Mrs. Next doe wants you to lead her some reading suitable for a sick person." Mistress — "Certainly. Give her those medical almanace."—New Yors Weekly.

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Weekly.

Wife.—"How people gase at my new dress! I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris." His band.—"Mare likely they wonder if I've been robbing a bank."—New York Weekly.

"Dun't you consider Miss Bondby rather dull?" said one society man. "Well," replied another, "after the manner in which she out you this morning I one" say that I do."— Washington for

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

The so-called washing gloves are an excellen, choice for utility purposes all summer, as they can be cleaned once and again by washing them in water that is more than warm, but not scalding hot, using a bit of pure white cap in the process. It is best to wash them upon the hands, as the chamois is less likely to shrink in drying. Wash and then rinse in clear water, and dry rubbing with a Torkish or other soft, rough towel. For kid gloves of light color, that are but slightly soiled, but not stained, there is no better mode of freehoning than to wind bit of oiled silk around the flagor, rubbing vigorously to remove all traces of the mar. Any woman who tests this easy way of cleaning kid gloves will be sure to keep thereafter a strip of silk in her possession. A quarter or even an eighth of a yard is enough to purchase at once, as in sancy dry goods houses, where it is sold, it is kept moist in a large roil and is thus very plishle. Moisten the silk, however, when using.—New York Evening Post.

Much may be said of the indispensable article known as apron, viewing it from the ornamental as well as useful point. The scope of the latter is great, including the housekeeper, nurse, waitress, dreamaker and the clerk, the various styles of each being unique and wretty.

great, including the housekeeper, unrae, waitress, dreamaker and the clerk, the various styles of each being unique and pretty.

The housekeeper's apron is generally of lawn, namesook or dinity, of two-thirds length and trimmed with a hem four inches deep, aurmounted by tucks. Feather attiching may be added either in flax or cotton, or the ready-made may be bought by the piece of twelve yards. The belt may be feather stitched. A square pocket laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be finished by a dainty little bow of the same material.

For the nurse and waitress, the aprons are usually of lawn or cambric, and the plainer the better. Both as unficiently full to almost meet at the heak, and in length reach nearly to the bottom of the skirt. Sometime embroidery is put between the tuck that aurmount the hem.

Striped and checked graghams are relegated to the kitchen. These are made up in two breaths, simply hemmed and with a belt and string of the goods. Those trimmed with a bias band of the goods are a little more or manental. Agrons of this wort are excellent for wear when sew ing. The sewing aprize proper has gored front and side pieces in one piece style, the latter meeting at the back after forming a curve below the waist line and fastening with on button. The waist or bib is fitted with two darts and the gored add seam, with two long tabs passing to the back gith the neck where they button. The large pocket is placed at convenient distance for the hands in the outer front, and stitched down the middle to form two divisions.—Home and Farm.

Chopped Omelet and Egg—Have your round steak chopped very fine and freed from skin and sinews; season with salt, asyenne and minced paraley and onion (a teaspoonful of each of the two latter to a pound of each of the two latter to a pound of each, add the beaten yolk of an egg, and make into small flat cakes. Fry in drippings until cooked through and browned on both sides; pour over the gravy, and crown each with a posched egg.

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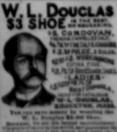
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THE Chinese claim as much advantage in the late engagement as the Japanese. This is a very noticable feature in this war, and, evidently, one or the other of the ountries does not know when she is beaten

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These has never been an action in the history of the political affairs of the county, more to be commen ded than that of Mr. E. N. Moore's withdrawel from the race for the County Commissionership. The "Split" seemed nettally to end danger the chances of Democratic success in this county this fail. It was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his magnificent following, to resolve to retire from the field, and disappoint his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter disappoint his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends for the sake of harmony. The matter was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends for the sake of harmony. The matter was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends for the was no slight thing for Mr. Moore with his many friends for the was not shown that the way in the resorve to retire from the field, and disappoint his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter commenced in this way. In the June convention, the cell was for s mass meeting to nominate candi Green Bank, which is the farthest moved from the county-seat-bere the convention was held, of much importance was attachnot much importance was attach-ed to the question whether each man's vote would count for the same, or whether the districts would cost an equal vote, or vote on the ratio of Demouvoite attempth. A motion was made that the dis-traint voting and and that the disan's voice would count for the me, or whether the districts said cost an equal vote, or vote take ratio of Democrotic strongth, motion was made that the dia, ets retips and and their votes, d at fathed in being full enough decide this question when the first practice reasonabled. As a least An 11 ed out so well, some men hav-ridden forty miles to attend ling that the court-house affair H. H. Gue

POCAHONTAS TIMES. HON.E.N. MOORE WITHDRAWS.

A Hot Question Settled and True Democracy Illustrated.

Difference Beginning with a Fight in the June Convention, over the Nomination of a Democratic Candidate for the Court Commissionership, Amicably Adjusted, by Mr. Moere Nobly Biving Up His Chaaces of Election for the Good of the Party.

I wish to state through this paper that I am not a candidate for County Commissioner, and would say to my friends throughout the county that I appreciate their kindness, and trust placed in me; and hope it is not being misplaced, but I ask them not to petition for my name to be printed on ballots for election. Hoping that present differences may be a thing of the past, and that the Democratic organization may be perfected,

I remain yours truly, E. N. Moore,

E. N. Moore.

At each successive robbery, the county finds itself more forcibly presented with a grave problem. How best to prevent these crimes, is the question? No one knows where the next outrage will be committed. The failure and impossibility to arrest and convict the burglars, is insensibly educating a certain class to have a contempt for the law and penalty, which is the only thing which holds them in check from committing any crime. It is not improbable that should a man be taken in prescribed by law. able that should a man be taken in prescribed by law. able that should a man be laken at the act of refibery that a most terbanqueted by the Chamber of Commerce of London. The event of the evening was his speech. The lake evening was his speech. The lake evening was his speech. The lake of the lake

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An' I'll keich up, yep, by-an-by, An' se yo' laying ergainst de sky, An' de gus 'll crack, an' yo'll come down.
An' yo'an' ol' Maje will hev a roun'—'''

"But see yeah, chile, yo' go ter bed, An' den Lyo' tell what yo' Uncle said!"

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NEW ADVERTORMENTS.
School Book

The Board of Education of Ed-ray District has bo his a supply of the ordinary school books in use in the public schools of this State, for the purpose of supplying the demand at the contract retail price, for cash. Call at Moore & Han-nah's, or on J. E. Barlow, Secreta-ry, Edray, W. Va.

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S. Kaled bids will be received until the 11th instant by the undersigned Baltot. Commissioners of Pocahoutas county, for the priming and delivering at the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Country of t

Detober 1, 1894.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

At a County Court held for the County of Pocahontas, at the court-house thereof, on Tuesday the 2nd day of October, 1894.

A copy teste: S. L. Brown, Clerk.

merce of London. The event of the evening was his speech. The great leader is a favorite with all admost superfluous addition to a dior; but now in certain neighborlevents them supplying the people of the United States with articles of their own manufacture. The whole world knows of the superforing of English goods, so this tariff law is a horror if it enables a cheap, shoddy article of American manufacture, to be shid for as much as a wastly superior article of foreign manufacture.

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AUDITORY TRUSTERS AND TRUSTERS.

Andrew Price, Attorney
Marlinton, W. Va., October 2, 1894.

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What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Card, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-ren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its cool effect upon their children."

Ds. G. C. Osonoo, Lovell, Mass.

"Castoria is the last remeily for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not for distant when mothers will consider the real lastered of their children, and use Castoria instead of the virolous quach notaturas which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing option, morphise, southing syrin pand other horized agents down their throats, thereby sending Chem to premiature graves."

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"Caxteria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. Ancura, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our unitical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to light with favor sport it.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City,

Commissioner's sale of Land.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahantas county, said, do certify that the above naming a said, and certify that the above naming said, he certify that the above naming said, he certify that the above naming said, do certify that the above naming said, so certify that the above naming said, do certify that the above naming said, do certify that the above naming said, do certify that the above naming and the said, do certify that the above naming said, do certify that the above naming and the said, do certify that the above naming and, do certify th

the entire interest of said Satton in said land.

Terms: One third of the purchase money cash in band, and the residue it two equal payments, falling due in six and twelve months, respectively, from the day of sale, with interest from that day, the purchaser executing bond with good and approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien being retained as ultimate security.

Challes P. Jones,
Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required was and decree has been duly executed.

J. H. PATTERSON, all 44 Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

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BY virtue of a decree entered on the twenty-flast day of Jane, 1894, in the chancery cause of William Skean's Administrator vs. John T. McGraw, and others, pending in the Circuit Court of Poenhoutas county, West Virginia, the undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1894, in front of the court bouse door of and county to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following ral estate situate in Pocahoutas county, to wit: J090 acres of land lying on Kuapp's Creek in said county, adjoining the lands of William Skeen, deceased. This land is correct with virgin forests of white oak, white pine, and other valuable timbers, and is also reputed to have on it valuable toon ore. It has along the bank of Kanapp's Creek, in such a way that the lumber can be easily floated from it to market.

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To Tex Payers.

The undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county will be a the following named places and dates it spectively for the purpose of collecting taxes for the 1894.

Marlinton, Oct. 2nd & 3rd. Academy ... 4th. & 5th. Edray ... Oct. 6th. Hunterswile ... 8th. Edray ... Oct. 6th. Hunterswile ... 9th. Dunmors ... 10th. Green Bank ... 11th. Split Rock ... 12th. All parties meeting me at the above named places and on the dates named, and paying their taxes in full, will be allowed a discount of two and one half percent.

In Poor Health

you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest git—health.

Browns Iron

It Cures



The mountain sides are fast taking on the varied hues of au-

Local issues in the campaign are causing less and less excite-ment and comment.

A literary society will be or-canized at the school-house on Saturday night, next. A good programme has been arranged. Ladice and all invited.

—Hunt McClintic, Esq., recent-ly sold to his brother, W. McClin-tic, three calves of this season that averaged in weight just 500 pounds. The largest weighed 540 pounds.

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A combined, colossol, gonsolidated, confounded show will exhibit at Marlinton. Friday afternoon and night. If you want to see the sights, come to Marlinton that day and take a look at the court-house.

—Capt. C. B. Swecker, The Silver Tougued Auctioneer, will attend the Fair and court at Beverly commonentsy October 9th. This will be the first fair ever held in Raudolph county, a good time is anticipated. Horse racing will be the feature of the Fair.

—The singing convention held

Mr. Frank Arbogast, of Palmer, Braxton county, is at his daugh-ter's, Mrs. C. A. Yeager's, very much indisposed.

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—The singing convention held here last Sunday by the choirs of the various neighboring towns, we quite a success. Mears. S. B. Moore and M. A. Friel had the meeting in charge, and a pleasant and interesting time was the result. Marlinton has the best right to claim the fall meeting of the County Musical Association, as it has sever the rev. This meighbor is the reversal the greatest pleasance.

—Speaking of Hon. Alston G. Dayton, of Phillippi, when sopposing Hon. Wm. L. Wilson's re-election, a prominent citizen of this county saked if he was a son of "Old Spence Dayton." Someone said he was, and we were told about Mr. Dayton, Sr. It was in the days when the Somtonn low-yer was disbarred, and the older Dayton exam to Pocahoustas to dhe practice. He was a shread lawyer, but in some particulars have feetly superfinous as an article of paperal. He is remembered hears a mass of that sort.

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Public Speaking.

We are authorized to advertise as speakers for the first day of court, Thesday, October 16, 1894. Hon. John D. Alderson and Col. J. W. StClair, of Fayette. It would be impossible to obtain two speakers from the whole fist, who would be greated with as much interest as these two gentlemen. Both are orators of no mean foility. Mr. Alderson is our Representative, and he has not been a nonemity in Congress, by any means and having been placed before the jublic so often by the press of the district, an opportunity to see him and hear him talk will be welcomed; as for Col StClair, if you want to get something stirred up justed you that has been lying dormant for years, come out and hear him tell about the "Democratic Pairty."

Hon. C. T. Smith and others

Smith and others Hon. C. T. Smith and other will speak at the following place in this county, each day at 2 p. m. Split Rock, Monday, October 22m Green Bank, Tucsday, "Huntersville, Wednesday," Maria and Thury, "26t Hon. W. A. Bratton will account pany Mr. Smith.

A Droop Blast.

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As you had a brief article in your paper some time since concerning the Droop Mountain battle ground and how to secure a cannou ball as a war rellic. Yes any one may possess it by a little chopping, and I am here to say that nothing would be of more interest to the people of Pocchontas than a full and accurate statement of their only bettle fought during the civil war. Countless numbers of musket balls are found imbedded in the sand, for an abundant supply of war. Countless numbers of musdoor unfreed of the
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Fine weather since the rain, Corn cutters laid away to rest until fer another year.

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Farmere are making an effort to raise plenty of wheat next year.

The wild animals—racecons, squirrels, chipmunks, etc., can find plenty to eat this year,—chestnuts, accoms, beech. ats, such tickory nuts.

Mr. Abe Hannah et thrown from his cert, last Sn. day, near Academy, and got his eye blacked. So he postponed going to see his girl till Sunday.

McNeill brothers are off to Staunton, with their merry-go-round.

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Mr. Andrew Kellison and daugh-ter and others from Harrison Coun-ty are visiting friends and relatives in this county.

Mr. O. E. McKeever and wife ere visiting on Swago last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Adkins is ill but she now mending. She is attended

is now mending. She is attended by Dr. McClintic. Miss Anna Silva, Mrs. J. B. McNeill, and Mr. Goo. Doyle have diptheria. KINDERGARTEN.

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Sowing wheat and corn cutting is the order of the day.

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Mr. W. H. Hull is buying stock for market in this vicinity, and will drive in a lew days.

Mr. S. C. Sutton was in this partitude of the stock of th

Mr. G. B. Siaven of made a pheasant coll. Cancell's the 23 inst. Mr. T. R. Deverage fing and raining cond.

Mr. Chas. Cassell has returned from Cheat Biver and is prospec-ting on Lit Cad. Charles says be has found a good vein of cost. We are glad he has such news for cost is needed here to a certain extent.

Mr. Ed Malcomb of Clover Creek
was visiting Miss Matilda Malcomb
of this place. Wood CHUCK.

Corn cutting and seeding done; we had a fine rain Saturday night.

Corn cutting and seeding done; we had a fine rate Saturday night.
Mr. B. W. Hill was on the Creek buying stock to ship. He returned from market last week with a smile on his face.
This civil community was disgusted to learn that W. M. Deen and J. O. Hill, had a falling out about some blood shed, Mr. Dean bad to have Wm. Bruffey to sew up his wounds. wounds.

There has been two hogs and one sheep to go mad in this community and die.

and die.

Chestnuts are getting ripe and there is a fine crop of them.

James, and Milam Brown, was sent to the Lewisburg Jail, for distabling public worship at Sugar Grove. The law in Greenbrier is to make a nam' work out his fine on public works. Let Pocahontas do the same, and we will have better roads, and better men and boys.

OBSERVER.

Clover Creek.

Fine rain Saturday evening. Mr. Charley Williams and wife have been visiting at this place. Woods Dilley and wife are gone to Randolph on a visit.

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Mr. R. H., Coartou is spending a
few days in our midst.

Mr. E. H., Showsher has found
several bec-trees. He sold his pet
deer to Rand Dadley.

Mr Bornsrd Hamrick says that he
has killed all the ground bogs except
one black, and that he is going to
kill it.

kill it.

The most of the lambs have been sold. Some buyers are offering 3 cts.

There has demand for good fat hogs. A buyer from Briftwood the other day wanted a carload.

There is a good yield of must in this section, of oak, beech, and chestants.

Corn a partty good and all cut up.
We listle some frost last week but motiving host.

We list some front last week but moved to the partialary.

Rov. J. Beverage and J. Miller preached for us Friday Saturday and Sunday. Communion services on Sunday, when the church would not begin to held the people.

Politics is the song now. Let all Democrats stick to their party and they will if they are Democrats.

INQUIRER.

Green Bank.

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weather, wish fine rains and fall paster is growing fine.

There will be a sacramenyal service at Liberty Church on the 7th inst at 11 o'clock by Rev E. F. Alex-

Rev. W. H. Ballingee and wife of onceverte was visiting in this vi-

Mrs J. S. Smith and son and laughter of Mill Point and Mrs. lam. Clark and children of Aca-lemy were visiting relatives in this icinity last week and returned Mon

Mr. L. N. Mooman will leave T av for Baltimore where he will

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The Children's Day services
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It is now asserted that Argentina exports more wheat to the marke Europe than the United States.

The Pope recently told Genwal Thomassin, of the French army, that the great duty of the nations just now was a general disarmament.

Lord Rosebery, the British Premier, thinks that the House of Lords should include eminent medical, legal, literary and commercial men as well as the bishops.

Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking at Harvard, said the great fault of American universities is that they are training men to be critics rather than

The Canadian law defines the imita-tion of food or food products as direct counterfeiting, and the man handling such goods is subject to the same punishment as if handling money.

A population of two to six to the equare mile indicates a grazing com-try; of six to eight, a farming region in an early state of development; eighteen to forty-five, a farming dis-trict highly days trict highly developed; a greater number a manufacturing region.

A company is being formed to establish, at Les Vegas, New Mexico, what is to be known as a "Gentleman's Paralise." The projector instead building in the sindlew of the Rocky Mountains an establishment that will reval, in every detail, Monte Carlo on the Mediterraneso.

Mme. Carnot is reported to have had a presentiment of the fate that a waited her distinguished husband. She has been in constant dread of late that the assassin's weapon, which had twice ailed against his life, would at last reach it. She anxiously looked forpard to the end of his term as President, and it was her fears that largely influenced Carnot not to seek the Presidency of France for a second

More than 37,000,000 acres of land acre than 57,000,000 acres of tani-are infested by the rabbit partin Vic-toria, Australia. During the last has expressed backed paybut,000 in ef-forts to absts the pea besides the ex-penditures of individuals. The rabbits are trapped for their skins, over 150,000 pelts have been purchased monthly in the town. The authorities of some districts have decided to em by phosphorised wheat for the deruction of the rabbits.

The currency question has pene-trated Darkest Africa, even unto Mad-agassar, notes the New Orleans Pica-yune. A royal proclamation has been issued declaring the aiver coins of Balses not included in the Latin union to be no longer legal tender. The increased importation of Maxican dol-lars was perhaps the primary cause of the proclamation. Practically, the currency of Madagascar becomes a silver token currency dependent on silver token currency dependent or the gold reserves of France.

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WHEN THE HEART'S IN ITS PRIME

The Bun's on his throne, and the Wind on his tout
Like wandering minstrel o'er meadow and moore;
The day and the season are both in their prime, And youth's at its sweetest and tend

The buds are in bloom and the their best.
The trees are in leat and the dressed With clustering fruits, for the years.

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And as she looked at the tiny, glittering stone, the sparkles under her eye-lashes were a dead match for it.
"But you must not wear it every day, Essie, you know," said John Jefferson.

Why not?" Her counte

"You wasted our engagement kept a secret," you know."
"So I did. Anything but the gossip of the whole combined neighborhood!" cried Eather, with a mone of distante, Well, anyhow, I can gut a black velvet ribbon through it and hang it around my neck."
"But you haven't paid me for it well."

yet."

'Paid you, you mercenary fellow!"

'Thail you, you mercenary fellow!"

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s chance to claim it, you know."

She poised herself on tiptoe to accord the demanded royalty, and then ram, laughing, away toward her home min and the country of the state of the record of the rounty of the farmoust."

When she got back to the kitchen at the rounty old farmhouse, where more than the round of the rounty old farmhouse, where more than the state of the rounty old farmhouse, where the state of the round the she most discontinuous of fragrant blue smoke, that hely cast a discontented glance at she her.

Eather was right. In less than the specified five minutes she had managed to overtake Alice and Jessamine Skriker, with their baskets of fresh provisions to the dwellers in Maple Sagar Camp, on Giant Hill, where the superse process of "sngaring off" was just then in full blast. But in the two minutes during which she put on her fur-bordered hood and decelland mittens upstairs, she had slyly slipped the diamond ring on the first finger of her left hand.

"I shall be wearing it," she said to herself, "and no one be any the wiser."
The Striker girls welcomed her joyonsly.

The Striker girls welcomed her joy-ously.

"It's so nice to have you," said Alice. "Jessamine declared you would not go, but—"

"Why shouldn't 1go?" said Esther. "Don't 1 go up every year when they are sugaring off?"

Jessamine Striker began to giggle. "Yes," said she, "but our Leonidss has never been there until this season, and Mr. Jefferson has never been so particular in his attentions to you before."

Esther crimsoned to the roots of her hair.

her hair. "What ridiculous nonsense!" said

"What ridiculous nonsense!" said abs.
"Ob, is it, though?" retorted Jessa-mine. "When all the world knows that Jack Jefferson is as jealous as Othello."

with summer's return and the turn of the year.

The breezes shall be sweet and the sun be as fair.

Alas' but the prime of my youth is not there. Each month of the yeas has its prime, but in trath.

There's only the prime in the season of youth.

Though heart love again, and shall love for all time.

—Mary Berri Chapman, in the Century.

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DIAMOND, Jack? A real dismonds of the year of the two and through Esther's arm. "She will giggle at everything—it's her nature. In the sharming morning? I heard a blue-bird in the swamp down by the river, and there's a lot of yellow jongulis in bloom in Anne Rebecca's window-box. The snow is thawing in the sunshine, but the walking is good yet, and Leon says the mapletwee has been down out of the sky. I never saw a diamond before; and to hink that it is mine:

Dear Jack, I love you any more bear of the saw of the wood of the back of the Back Orchard, where Esther Einford was standing, with a white woolen hood wrapped tightly over here. Section of the same of t

prime one, you bet. Bather nicer that the sait cod-fab we had reckoned on."

But Esther declined to say.

"I'll just take a look at the sugar kettles," and she, "and then hurry back to mother. We're going to have the parson's folks to tes, and there's a deal to do."

Leonidas Siriker excorted her to the largest kettle of all, ordinarily called "Big Ben," and gave her the mouster stick to str. the bubbling waves of sweetness.

"There," said he, "you can say you've helped to sugar off this year. Isn'f it a splendid yield? And maple sugar's going to be high this season! Oh, you'd better stay, Eather, there's a lot of young folks coming up this afterneon, and Darky Jones is to be here with his fiddle!"

"Oh, I couldn't, possibly!" said been quite at her ease since Jessamins's unlissley allhadion to Othello in conjunction with Mr. Jefferson; and she did not breaths fready sain until she had resched home, where he mather was just clearing away the she had the say one been here?" said the.

her head and shoulders, daried across the snowy back-yard where she could intercept her lover at the curve of the road.

natercept her lover at the curve of the ford. Cell of the first pitconsist. "Jack! Jack! "a he oried, pitconsist." "I've lost it! Your ring! Oh, Jack!, do say something to comfort me! I am so unbappy."

Mr. Jefferson draw up his steed and faced Eather with a scomful light in his eyes which she had never seen before.

ore.
"Yes," said he, calmly; "I knew con had lost it. I know how you lost t. I know to whom you have given

Essie stood dumb before the cruel emphasis of his words.

"I was at the Sugar Camp an hour age," said he. "Some one told mayon had gone there and I was going to bring you home. And I saw your ring on Leonidas Striker's watch guard. Wasn't that rather soon to transfer your last lover's gift to your off swain? Would it not have been better taste of him to display your pledge a little ses publicly." "Jack, Jack!" pleaded Essie, holding up her hands, as if every word were a blow. "In eed detain you no longer," he said, as he boved frigidly and touched the neck of his horse with his whip lash, and the next minute he wasgone. Poor Essie draged herself back on the house, the tears froezing on her cheek and her heart colder stil. We she the vicilin of enchantment? What did all this mean?

Ton was over death of the tear of the house, the tears had been death her had caten hot biseril or cold, heart youlding. She had lastoned, with varue, unmeaning smile, to Mrs. Morrie's prolonged second Gallitle Tommy's last stege of diphereria and Miss Adelgiths's proposed visito's Naw Nork. It was almosted if brinned was the culture of her hopeless and the culture of her hopeless and the culture of her hopeless and the culture of the best bedroom patrix, with Jessamine esgerly harmore were summer, wet voice strong er.

"The strangest thing!" cried Jessamine "He found it in the maple sugar kettle. Alice had made some famule cakes, and he dipped out a dipperful of the hot sirrup for us to est with it, and Leon came within one of sullowing the ring. "Whose is it? said he, "Why, Essie Elimford's, and the sugar with summer has been took off her finger," and he, when she went to stir the sugar in the kettle." So he hung it on his watch-chain for safekeeping wettle sugar kettle. So he hung it on his watch-chain for safekeeping wettle sugar kettle." So he hung it on his watch-chain for safekeeping wettle sugar kettle. So he hung it on his watch-chain for safekeeping wettle sugar kettle. So he hung it on his watch-chain for safekeeping wettle Esther murmured a word or two of

thanks.

"I was very careless," said she.

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But even siter Jeasanine was gone,
she sat staring at the pretty truket
which had so nearly been boiled down
into maple sugar. What was the use of
it now? What was the use of anything?"

"Eather! Esther!" her father
called up the narrow wooden stairway.
"Here's Mr. Jefferson wants to speak
to you!"

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to you!"
He's M. Jefferson wants to speak
to you!"
How strangely all these things
seemed to succeed one another, like
the dull lapse of a dream. She knew
not how, but she was standing, with
Jack's arm around her, her troubled
eyes looking up into his.
"My own darling," he whispered,
"and you ever forgive me for being
such a brute? I have just seen that
Striker fellow. He's not such a bad
lot, after all, and everything is erplained. Sweetheart, say that you
forgive me! I never shall forgive
myself."
And all the horrid nightmare feeling was over, and the engagement was
a severt no longer, and poor little
Eather Elmford was happy again.
"But I don't think," said she, "that
I shall ever want to taste maple sugar
again. Not just yet, at all events!"

—New York Ledger.

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Has a Feedlar Malady.

The fourtous year old son of a man samed Emery, at Buffalo, Ind., is affected with a peculiar malady. Although apparantly otherwise pressured of ordinary intelligence, he has always had a mante for exakes and wante to sake and play with them whenever, and wherever from Latt Thursday is was bitten by a viper and, although its life was saved by prompt medical tills file was saved by groupst medical states of the saved the property series of the saved of the sav

The World is Washing Away.



Dresses are sold by weight in Japan. Belva Lockwood is sixty-three y

Tiny pocketbooks are now the prop-

Girton (England) College girls have a bicycle club.

Mrs. Kate Myrick has been appointed river observer at Girard, La.

There are 10,000 more women than men in the District of Columbia.

The plain swivel silks in light tints e used for lining diaphanous toilets. Snowfiske crepon has a very attractive sound for a midsummer fabrie, as

Miss Balfour, sister of the English Conservative leader, is now traveling in Africa.

in Africa.

In Victoria, women have been substituted for men at no fewer than 200 railway station.

The Chicago Woman's Club has added a woman suffrage section to its other departments.

ther departments.

There are now 797 prisoners in the amass State Prison, and of that numer fourteen are women.

Miss Willard and Lady Henry Sommer are two celebrities in the Catallis, of New York, this season.

Many Lelis Seat the season.

Many ladies find the ready-made iffice quite too expensive, and there-are buy taffets silk and make their

A young lady named Johnson is sixth wrangler in the senior mathe-matical class at Cambridge University, England.

Of the 1100 persons who patronized a fortune-teller in Chicago during the progress of the World's Fair 920 were women.

In England and Ireland women riters number 660, while the num-er of men engaged in this kind of ork is 5111.

ber of men engaged in this kind of work is 511.

Royalties have, as a body, defective eyesight. Princess Mand, of Wales, is the only royal lady who wears a single syeglase.

Rusbadl and wife as law partners is something unknown in Oreat Britain. There are no less than twenty-one such firms in the United States.

The grandnother of the German Kaiser was, in early lift, a musician of marked ability, an composed many marches for the Pathen a ramy. The Association for the Town of the Common of the Common

AMONG THE MOORS.

THE GREAT POWERS OF EUROPE ALL WANT MOROCCO.

omething About the African Coun-try New Agitating European Pol-itics -- Nearly as Hig as Texas -- Its People.

INCE the death of Sultan Mulley Hassan the Morocco question has become an absorbing
topic of European politics.
The more or less directly interested
powers are watching one another with
an ill-concealed suspicion and anxionsly awaiting developments. The Engtish want Tangier very badly, for with
that, as it lies directly opposite Gitthat, as it lies directly opposite Gitstantile Directly oppo



to them. Italy wants it becauses/pain does, and France will leave no stone naturned to secure a tirm footbold there. Their policy is that given Morocco a railway soon would be built which would connect the French District would connect the French attrict, thus uniting all the French Atrican colonies in a compact body.

Should any of the European powers some into coassession of Morocco tit will certainly, according to the Chicago Herald, reap a rich harvest, for of all the north African countries this is the most favored by nature. Map makers are responsible for a great may errors in the popular mind with regard to the size of foreign countries. The Americans are accustomed to see their country mapped out on a very large scale, while other countries are

doods and dry channels. Built the country is not so destitute of water as is generally supposed. A bundant water may be had by digging in the numerous water courses of wadis, as the numerous water course of wadis, as the numerous water course of the market for a traveler if he chances

under all conditions, let mem be wast they may.

The Moroccoans have a great propensity for religious festivals of all kinds, and on account of their wild and weird nature they are always of a great attraction to a stranger. At the height of political excitement these religious observances are more frequent than usual. Great bands of howling and ferocious Aissowas roams about both in the cities and in the interior. Their ceremonies present an aspect of ignorant religious fury and savage barbarity; they run about shricking and howling, cutting themselves, often quite badly, in their religious frenzy. They sak as rule for live sheep from the populace, and if they get any they immediately tear the poor animals to pieces with their teeth and hands drinking the blood and devouring the raw flesh like rawnous beasts. Wee betied the stranger who, even in Tangier, under the protection of guns of the foreign fleets should in any way make a slighting remark on the appearance of these fanaties. More than itself the stranger who, even to the foreign fleets should in any way make a slighting remark on the appearance of these fanaties. More than itself the stranger who, even in Tangier, under the protection of guns of the foreign fleets should in any way make a slighting remark on the appearance of these fanaties. More than itself the stranger who, even in Tangier, under the protection of guns of the foreign fleets should in any way make a slighting remark on the appearance of these fanaties. More than itself the stranger who was a firmly believe that nothing gives them a cleaser passport to paradiae than to murder a "Christian dog," by which heart a sound of the stranger who was a sound scorpious. The arms a fact, and scorpious and scor



prepotency, and are used for crossing with our native sheep with good success.

While this breed has been famous for centuries, it is only within the past hundred years that the improvement has taken place which has raised the Southdown to its present pinnacle for, without laying claim to shearing as heavy a fleece, or furnishing as leavy as fleece, or furnishing as large a quantity of mutton as some of the other breeds, it will be conceded on all hands that for quality of earcass they are on the top.

The bead of the Southdown is small and hornless and the face brown gray in color and neither too short nor too long. The lips are thin and the space between the ness narrow; the under jaw is fine and thin, whill the ears are tolerably wide and well corred with wool. The eyes are full and bright, but not prominent. The neck is of medium length, thin towards the head but enlarging towards the head but enlarging towards the head but enlarging towards the shoulders, where it is broad and high, but straight in its whole course above and below.

The breast is wide, deep and projecting forward below.

The breast is wide, deep and projecting forward belowen the foreleggindicating a good constitution and alieposition to theirs. Corresponding with this the shoulders abould be one also show; it has been been and free from spiry projecting fibres. The average feece should weigh about four pounds.

The ewes are prolific, mske excellent mothers, and their lambs are hardy and rigorous. In size the Southdown is the most widely known of all the breed of sheep in the United States. They made a fine showing at the sheep exhibit at the Chicago Fair, being represented by about one hundred and fifty head.—New York World.

An Effective Support for Trees.

Many who set out young trees leave

Native Braught Horses.

"They raise just as good draught horses in this country," said a horse breeder, "as any thing now imported from abroad. The spisnship specumens to be seen in the stream of New York everywhere are mostly the native

hoy are usually some-abroad,"-New York

SUNSTROKE AND DROWNING

What to Do When People are Over-come by Heat-Reviving Persons Rescued From the Water,

He following instructions for the treatment of persons who have received a sunstroke, or who have been taken from the water in a drowning condition, are issued by the New York Board of Health, and as they are appropriate to any locality we publish them in full: SUMSTROKE.

Any one overcome by the heat should be immediately removed to the nearest shade, and the collar of shirt or dress should be licosened. Send immediately for the nearest physician, and give the person cool drinks of water, black tea or coffee, if able to swallow.

If the skin is hot and dry, place the person in a sitting position against a

wellow. If the skin is hot and dry, place the person in a sitting position against a tree, wall, or anything that will be a support to the back; sponge with or pour cold water over the body and limbs, and apply to the head pounded ice wrapped in a towel or other dolin. If there is no ice at hand, keep a cold cloth on the head, and pour cold water on it as well as on the body.

If the person is pale, very faint and pulse-feeble, lay him on the back, let him inhale ammonis for a few seconds, or give him a temporal of aromatic epirits of ammonis or tincture of ginger in two tablespoordies of water. Use no cold water upon the head or body, but rub the hands and feet and apply warm applications to the same until the circulation is restored.

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Many who set out young trees leave them without protection against the wind or the depredation of animals. Others drive down two or moze roug: stakes at irregular distances about the trees to these with the trees and the trees to these with the trees and the trees to these with a spiece of cord-sresult that is unattractive and frequently injurious to the trees, because the deep bark as the young tree is whipped by the wind. A better practice is shown in the illustration, where four pieces of dimension is the patient breathes and allows the size the tree is held firmly in place by packing a bit of buriap or even hay into the tree is held firmly in place by packing a bit of buriap or even hay into the tree is held firmly in place by packing a bit of buriap or even hay into the presence of the pulse can be fall at the winds of growth until supports cases to be needed.—New York Tribune.

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a minute, and without cassing, until the patient breathes naturally, or unit satisfied that life is extinct.

While this is being done a little friction on the cheat may be produced by rubbing gently with warn finned, and the body may be stripped and wrapped in dry blankets.

After natural breathing begins, continue very gently, for a few minutes, the two movements which produced artificial breathing.

After natural breathing is fully restored, give the patient a temporard of branchy, bot sling or tes, two or three times a minute, until the besting of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be felt at the writing of the pulse can be determined by the pulse of the writing of

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pictured the reverse; on this account an erroneous idea becomes prevalent that a great many foreign countries are small, when in reality they are quite the reverse. Those secustomed to look upon Arabis, for instance, as a mere corner of Asia, and represented by a spot which may easily be covered by the paim of the hand, are apt to forget that the scale of the map of a data is in most geographies very different from that of the map of America. Were they to consider the scale they might be surprised to find that Arabia is true also of Morocco. On the map in the entrems northwest corner is a very windle over by the Salisan of Fex and Morocco. But small and insignificant though it be on the map it neverther as represents an area of not less than 160,000 square unlies or almost as large as all of the Carles of the Suitan do not possess, and the Morocco. But small and insignificant though it be on the map it neverther as represents an area of not less than 160,000 square unlies or almost as large as all of the Carles of the Suitan do not possess, and are noted for being the barries of the Suitan do not possess, they inhabit the interior, living on the soften for such an insignificant intilled spot.

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Mingo Races.

The "Newmarket Riding and Driving Association" held their fourth Flat Race Meeting, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, (Sept. 20, 21, and 22), on the track at Mr. A. D. Bruce's (President) place. This Fall meeting caused keen interest among the people of the district, who flocked to the trysting place in hundreds. There was a perfect galaxy of beauty in the grand stand, amongst whom we noticed some of our Marlinton friends. The track was in first-class going order, and the clerk of the weather joined hands with the clerk of the course in making the meeting a grand success. The following members acted as officers: Mesars, H. Beauclerk (Judge), J. Hebden (Clerh of Seales and Handicapper), A. D. Bruce (Starter), J. H. G. Wilson (Field Marshal and Second Flagman), A. Lawson (Secretary and Treasurer. An innovation was the introduction of printed Programes, beautifully executed at the "Times" of Times" of Times of Times

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On Thursday, there was a one mile race, for which there were four entries. Mr. Lanty Tuke's "Tom" gained a most popular victory, after a neck-and-neck struggle with Mr. Hales' "Harkaway," just "catching the Judge's eye" by a short head. The half-mile trotting race (under saddle) fell an easy prey to Mr. Ligon Marshall's din gelding, "Troy." Some exciting Scrub Races followed, the palm of victory being secured by Mr. F. Halterman's grey gelding, "George."

palm of victory being secured by Mr. F. Hatterman's grey gelding. "George." Friday's racing formed the piece de resistance, being the half-mile day. This race was open to all.' After seven heats had been ran off the trial heat lay between Mr. J. H. G. Wilson's "Sparkle," and Mr. A. D. Bruce's "Harlequin;" the former famous mare winning by the shortest of heads, after a desperate race, amid the loud cheers of the assembled multitude. Well done, Marlinson! The bonny mare deserves much credit for defeating nine such redoubtable horses. — all sull second luck continue!

A few foot-races (in which one individual was noticed to run remarkably "cunning!) brought to a successful conclusion a good afternation's aport.

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markably "cunning!) brought to a successful conclusion a good aftermon's good aftermon's sport.

On Saturday, a half-mile "Consolation Race" ruled the roast, and this event fell to the lot of Mr. A. D. Bruce's sporting-looking sorrel horse "Harlequin," who ran well and gamely, doing the distance in 58 seconds. The "Tin-Cup Race" (the handsome prize being awarded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce's green warded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce's green warded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce's first winning mount on "Miss Muf. fet," she best "Sistes Mary" (with "The Bose" up) by a nose. If the mild warded with the state of t

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sect and Superintendent,

David B. Hill.

David B. Hill has been nominated by the Democrate of New York for Governor. The Governorship of New York is parchably the next homeothe possible to the Premisency of the United States, and it is considered east stepping. Showeto the Presidency. Hill is one of the presidency of the united states, and it is considered east stepping. Showeto the Presidency. Hill is one of the presidency. Hill is one of the presidency of the country of the country after a second of the country after a second side to take either side, like a true lawyer, but if saked concerning this position to make a washing as some and would have "true and the saked concerning this position to make a washing as some a second of the country to the saked concerning this position."

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became monkeys, and the pennsy for killing a monkey was death. The manner the sentence was carried into execution was to put the convict in the arena with a large boconstrictor, which had been attracted for some time.

Bill Dendeye was duly sentenced and the whole population asserts like in the theater to see the execution. The arena was terribly dasty, and when the sanke attacked Bill, a mighty dust arose, which got denser and denser, and the sound of the mighty struggle, was the only sign of what was going on. When the dust cleared ways the sanke was gone, but, sin the language of "Old Whiskers," "Bill was the only sign of what was going on what was countried to the built of the sank was gone, but, sin the language of "Old Whiskers," "Bill was that?"

Mr. Riderson.

Our Representative has recovered from the severe attack of sick, asse, which threadened to deprive him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which threadened to deprive him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which threadened to deprive him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which threadened to deprive him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which structured him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which structured him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which structured him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which structured him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which structured him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which structured him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which structured him of the power to make the cash of sick asse, which structured him of the power to make the contraction of the power to make the contraction of the contraction to the bighest builder the power to make the contraction of the contraction to the bighest builder the power to make the contraction of the contraction to the bighest builder the power to make the contraction of the contraction to the bighest builder the power to make the contraction of the contraction to the bighest buil

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For County Commissioner

For County Superintendent of Free Schools. D. L. BARLOW, Of Edray.

BALTIMORE is the champion city in the national baseball league.

Corbett seems to be unwilling to meet Fitzsimmons in a "joint'

THE Chinese claim as much advantage in the late engagement as the Japanese. This is a very noticable feature in this war, and, evidently, one or the other of the countries does not know when she

as vastly superior article of foreign manufacture.

THERE has never been an action in the history of the political affairs of the county, more to be commended than that of Mr. E. N Moore's withdrawel from the race for the County Commissionership. The "Split" seemed actually to end cleaned out dat rifegur, and one ob description of the sake of history this fall. It was no slight thing for Mr. Moore, with his magnificent following, to resolve to retire from the field, and disappoint his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The metter Art is not con up in de top ob a tree, and in the property of the sake of harmony. The metter of the sake of harmony. disappoint his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter commenced in this way. In the June convention, the call was for a mass meeting to nominate candidate. Will be the sake of large convention, the call was for meeting to nominate candiwith avery district, except
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POCAHONTAS TIMES. HON.E.N. MOORE WITHDRAWS.

A Hot Question Settled and True Democracy Illustrated.

Difference Beginning with a Fight in the June Convention, over the Nemination of a Democratic Candidate for the Court Commissionership, Amicably Adjusted by Mr. Meore Nebly Giving Up His Chae-ces of Election for the Good of the Party.

I wish to state through this pa per that I am not a candidate for County Commissioner, and would say to my friends throughout the county that I appreciate their kindness, and trust placed in me; and hope it is not being misplaced, but I ask them not to petition for my name to be printed on ballots for election. Hoping that present differences may be a thing of the past, and that the Democratic organization may be perfected,

I remain yours truly, E. N. Moore.

AT each successive robbery, the county finds itself more forcibly presented with a grave problem. How best to prevent these crimes, How best to prevent these crimes, is the question? No one knows where the next outrage will be committed. The failure and impossibility to arrest and convict the burglars, is insensibly educating a certain class to have possibility to arrest and convict the burglars, is insensibly educating a certain class to have a contempt for the law and penalty, which is the only thing which holds them in check from committing any crime. It is not improbable that should a man be taken in the act of robbery that a most terrible example will be made of him.

Andrew Sheets, G. Mc. W. J. Moore, Sam. H. Was N. White, T. S. Putterson D. Hugbes, William Call Ellis Hannah, E. A. Friel,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

School Books.

The Board of Education of Edray District has bought a supply of the ordinary school books in use in the public schools of this State, for the purpose of supplying the demand at the contract retail price, for cash. Cell at Moore & Hannah's, or on J. E. Barlow, Secretary, Edray, W. Va.

Notice.

S. Kaled bids will be received until the 11th instant by the undersigned Ballot. Commissioners of Prochoustas county, for the primiting and delivering at the Clerk's Office of the Circuit County and Colober, 180 or before the County and Colober, 180 or before the South of the County and Colober, 180 or before the South of the County and Colober, 180 or the County Notes, and 120 Sample Ballots. Said work to be done in accordance with Section 33, 34, and 44 of Chapter 89 of the Code of West Virginia.

J. H. PATTERSON, W. A. BRATTON, Ballot Comm'rs.
N. C. MCNEIL.

October 1, 1894.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

At a County Court held for the County of Pocahontas, at the court-house thereof, on Tuesday the 2nd day of October, 1894.

tober, 1894.
It appearing to the court that a vacan
y exists in the office of Justice in the
Edray District; two vacancies in the
same office in the Green Bank district:

is beaten.

How. Wm. L. Wilson has been benguested by the Chamber of Commerce of London. The event of the evening was his speech. The great leader is a favorite with all Englishmen, who regard our tariff laws gith great aversion, as it prevents them supplying the people door; but now in certain neighborhood with the Completely as if they lived in a completely a Simmons resides, and another tract of forty acres, more or less, separate from said tract of sixty acres, and adjoining the lands of Samuel Baxter and David McClure, more fully described in a certain deed from shee Bates of Virginia to Samuel W. Moore and Eavi McCarty, dated on the 38th day of November, 1897, and deed or patent numbered 18041.

dated on the 20th day to numbered 1887, and deed or patent numbered 18881. Said tracts of land comprise the farming lands of said Jane Simmons, a great part is improved, with house and outbuildings, making a very desirable farm. On the forty-acre tract is a heavy body of yew pine and other timber. Party, Alforney, Alforney,

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Commissioner's sale of Land.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, spronounced at the April term, 1894, in the chancery cause of John A. Geiger vs. Wm. R. Sutton, etc. I will, on Tuesday, the 16th day of October. 1894, offer for safe by public auction. in front of the court bouse of said county, that tract of land lying on the West side of Greenbrier River, in the First District of said county, and known as the John W. Logan place, containing 363 acres, more or less, being the entire interest of said Sutton in said land.

Terms: One third of the parchase money cash in hand, and the residue in two equal paymitts, falling due in six and twelve months.

the entire interest of said Sutton in said land.

Terens: One third of the purchase money cash in hand, and the residue in two equal payments, falling due in six and twelve months, respectively, from the day of sale, with interest from that day, the purchaser executing bond with good and approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien being retained as ultimate security.

Charles P. Jones, Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required by said decree has been dully executed.

J. H. PATTERSON, slid 41.

Commissioner's Sale-

BY virtue of a decree entered on the twenty-first day of June, 1894, in the chancery canse of William Sken's Administrator vs. John T. McGraw, and others, pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahoutas county, West Virginia, the under-signed Special Commissioner will proceed on Tuesslay, the 16th day of October, 1894, in front of the court house door of said court house door of a county to sell publicly the highest bidder, the following teal estate situate in Pocahout county, to wit: 3000 acres of la lying on Knapp's Creek in as county, adjoining the lands of William Carry and others, formerly illiam Carry and others, formerly white piece with right forests of white on white piece, and other valuable it bern, and it is also reputed to have it valuable it on ere. It is not see the bank of Knapp's Creek in see

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All parties meeting me at the above named places and on the dates named, and paying their taxes in full, will be allowed a discount of two and one half percent.

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booting him at the Cheat club house.

A literary society will be organized at the school-house on Saturday night, next. A good programme has been arranged. Ladies and all invited.

—Hunt McClintic, Esq., recently sold to his brother, W. McClintic, three calves of this season that averaged in weight jast 500 pounds. The largest weighed 540 pounds. The largest weighed 540 pounds. A combined, colorsol, consolidated, confounded show will exhibit at Marinton, Friday sitermoon and night. If you want to see the sights, come to Marlinton that day and take a look at the court-house.

—Capt. C. B. Swecker, The Silver Tongued Auctioneer, will attend the Fair and court at Beverly commencing, October 9th. This will be the first fair ever held in Randolph county, a good time is anticipated. Horse racing will be the feature of the Fair.

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—The singing convention held here last Sunday by the choirs of the various neighboring towns, was quite a success. Messrs. S. B. Moore and M. A. Friel had the meeting in charge, and a pleasant and interesting time was the result. Marlinton has the best right to claim the fall meeting of the County Musical Association, as it has never met hers. This neighborhood would be glad to get it and would entertain the singers with greatest pleasure.

—Speaking of Hon. Alston G. Dayton, of Phillippi, who is opposing Hon. Wm. L. Wilson's re-election, a prominent citizen of this county asked if he was a son of 'Old Spence Dayton's Someone said he was, and we were told about Mr. Dayton. Sr. It was in the days when the Southern law, yer was disbarred, and the older Dayton came to Pocahontas to do the practice, He was a shrewd lawyer, but in some particulars he was famous in the Jerry Simpson way, as he considered socks perfectly superfinous as an article of apparel. He is remembered here as a man of that sort.

—Word comes of a most exciting bull race at Nimrod Hall, Bath county, Virginia. Three wild tulks were saddled and tied to the starting posts. Two of the riders are well known to our people, Mr. Pat' Monigomery, the iminitable Irishman, and Hon. Wm. Langworthy, the genial Englishman, toth gentlemen having played foot-tall on our grounds. At the word to go, the halters were cut, as it wo of the riders thrown off, but Mr. Mashgomery is not to be thrown under any circumstances, and by whip and apart forced his

October the 16.

The mountain sides are fast taking on the varied hues of an imm.

Ever gun has been put into shooting condition, and there is being a good deal of powder burned.

Local issues in the campaign are causing less and less excitement and comment.

With Ami. Trainer, of Bath county, committed suicide less week—strychnine.

The corn is pretty much all in shock; some are still sowing wheat the rain of last Saturday may green the fall pasture a little.

Richard Elkina, son of the old man, nearly killed his guide by shooting him at the Cheat club house.

A literary society will be or-

Personal.

Chestnut and white oak mast are very abundant this year in Virginia. In the West mast is scarce, and the squirrels are reported to be crossing the Ohio River by thousands. If they strike mast in West Virginia they will stop to clear it up; but they areespected to strike our State in a couple of weeks or so, and the hunters will be happy.—Clifton Forge Review.

This county is particularly bless-ed with all sorts of mast, this year, and as the hogs will all be fatten-ed by eating it, it makes the corn crop equal to at least 25 per cent, more than if the mast had failed.

Jail Delivery.

"Blacksmith" Gray, the mail contractor, who was in jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, got tired a-waiting, and exercising his mechanical skill, sawed the "leg" off of the padlock which fastens the hasp, which secures the door, and made his escape, on Tuesday night. The practice of the jailer is to leave the outgr door unlocked so that Edgar Pryor (col.), a prisoner whose good character is such that the Sheriff gives him the liberty of the town, may come in and go to bed; the doors then being locked. Gray did his work between the dark and this time. Burley Hannah, who shared the room with him, ran at once to Jailer Doyle and told him of Gray's escape. Mr. Doyle then mounted a horse and went to the Top of Alleghany, and watched the pass all night, but to no avail. Gray is an odd character, has traveled a great deal, having been employed once on the Fanama Canaland was in jail on the charge of Mr. H. H. A. Yeager for a shady affair concerning the "running" of a mule out of the State to escape process of law. Gray's friends, escenter, as travelect of the state to escape process of law. Gray's friends, escenter, as the gray's friends, escenter, as described to see him again soon.

Another Robbery.

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This time it is the burglary committed on R. E. Overholt & Sons' store, at Buckeye. No one sleeps in the store-building, and on going to his store last Saturday morning. Mr. Albert Overholt discovered that his store had been broken open during the night. The thieves had broken a pane of glass and pryed off several iron bars in foreing their entrance. They stole three suits of clothes, some underwear, some pistol cartridges, and all of the jewalry, the whole loss being estimated at about \$50.

Two unknown parties are suspected. They were seen in the immediate vicinity of the store the evening before, and their actions in Marlinton the next day were very suspicious. They came to where the men were working on court-house, and tried to find work. One claimed to be a granite cutter and the other a first-class carpenter, showing Mr. E. D. King, the court-house, and their work of the court-house, a recomendation from the Standard Oil Company. Mr. King hired him, but he left without coming to work. He gave his name as O'Donnell.

Public Speaking.

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We are authorized to advertise as speakers for the first day of court, Tuesday, October 16, 1894.

Hon. John D. Alderson and Col.

J. W. StClair, of Fayette. It would be impossible to obtain two speakers from the whole list, who would be greeted with as much interest as these two gentlemen. Both are orators of no mean ability; Mr. Alderson is our Representative, and he has not been a nonenity in Congress, by any means, and having been placed before the public so often by the press of the district, an opportunity to see him and hear him talk will be welcomed; as for Col StClair, if you want to get something stirred up inside you that has been lying dormant for years, come out and hear him tell about he "Democratic Pairty."

Hon. C. T. Smith and others

Hon. C. T. Smith and others will speak at the following places in this county, each day at 2 p. m.: Split Rock, Monday, October 22nd Green Bank, Tuesday 23rd Huntersville, Wednesday 24th Marlinton, Thursday, 25th Academy, Friday, 26th Hon. W. A. Bratton will accompany Mr. Smith.

A Droop Blast.

A Droop Blast.

Editor Pocahontas Times:
As you had a brief article in your paper some time since concerning the Droop Mountain battle ground and how to secure a cannon ball as a war rellic. Yes anyone may possess it by a little chopping, and I am here to say that nothing would be of more interest to the people of Pocahontas than a full and accurate statement of their only battle fought during the civil war. Countless numbers of masket balls are found imbedded in the sand, for an affondant supply of this article the Droop is celebrated, as all wagoners can tell you, from weeful experience. Tourists and pleasure seckers, come to our mountain home and secure the service of one of our many citizens as a plot, there are many old gentlemen here who would appreciate a pilot ship very much. I would mention some names if it were not for one-thing and that is this; some people you know go almost crasy when they see their name in prist, and will were send the editor a head of cabbage or a pound of butter gratic.

The Englishman Ate no Hay.

An Englishman stopped for din-er with one of the many men who cep! "entertainment" for travelers. keep! "entertainment" for travelers. He had his horse put up, and at dinner he ate only reasting ears, to the number of a dozen, perhaps. He offered the landlord fifty cents, the usual price for dinner and horse-feed, but was given back ten cents, with explanation by the hotel keeper that when he did not furnish hay, he only charged fifteen cents for a feed of corn.

County Court.

County Court convened last Tuesday, for its regular October Term. Very little business of im-portance transacted. About \$2, 800 was ordered to be paid on the 600 was ordered to be paid on the new court-house. Some road over-seers were appointed, and the com-missioners of election, which list will be published in this paper next week. An order was made for the election of three Justices and five Constables, in the several vacancies existing in the county.

Call for Gonvention.

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A district convention for the purpose of nominating Democratic cardidates for the offices of Justice, Constable, President of the Board of Education, and Commissioner of the Board of Education of Edray District, Pocahoutas county, West Virginis, will meet in Marlinton, on October 13th, 1894, at 1 p. m. By order of the District Democratic Committee. L. M. MCCLINTIC, Chairman.

Buckeye.

Fine weather since the rain. Corn cutters laid away to rest until

another year.

Farmere are making an effort to raise plenty of wheat next year.

The wild animals—raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, etc., can find plenty to eat this year.—chestnuts, accoms, beechnuts, and hickory nuts.

Mr. Abe Hannah got thrown from his cart, last Sunday, near Academy, and got his eye blacked. So he postponed going to see his girl till Sunday.

McNeill brothers are off to Staus-

McNeill brothers are off to Stau ton, with their merry-go-round. A feast of weddings last we three in Pocahontas, and one Greenbrer county.

Greenbrag county.

Some robbers broke into R. E. Overholt & Son's store, last Friday night and took three suits of clothes, some jewelry, and other articles, amounting probably to fifty dollars or more. The thieves managed to get the iron rods torn loose and went in at the window. From information canned they are supposed formation canned they are supposed. went in at the winners supported formation gained they are supported to be the same follows that attested to rob Capt. Edgar, last autum Mr. Andrew Kellison and dau ter and others from Harrison Coty are visiting friends and relation this county.

ere visiting on Swago last Sunday Mrs. Mary Adkins is ill but show mending. She is attended by Dr. McClintie.

Miss Anna Silva, Mrs. J. B. McNeill, and Mr. Geo. Doyle have diptheria. KINDERGARTEN

Waniess Ites

Mr. Chas Cassell has returned from Cheat Biver and is prospec-ting on his land. Charles says he has found a good vein of coal. We are glad he has such news for coal is needed here to a certain extent.

Mr. Ed Malcomb of Clover Creek was visiting Miss Marida Malcomb of this place. Wood CHUCK.

Lobelia.

Corn cutting and seeding done; we had a fine rain Saturday night. Mr. B. W. Hill was on the Creek buying stock to ship. He returned from market last week with a smile

This civil community was diagna-ted to learn that W. M. Deen and J. O. Hill, had a falling out about some bogs; we learn that there was some blood shed, Mr. Dean had to have Wm. Bruffey to sew up his wounds.

There has been two hogs and or sheep to go mad in this communi-and die.

and die.

Chestnuts are getting ripe and there is a fine crop of them.

James, and Milam Brown, was sent to the Lewisburg Jail, for disturbing public worship at Sugar Grove. The law in Greenbrier is to make a men work out his fine on public works. Let Pocahontae do the same, and we will have better roads, and better men and boys.

ORSKEYER.

Clover Creek

Fine rain Saturday evening.

Mr. Charley Williams and wife have been visiting at this place.

Woods Dilley and wife are gone to Randolph on a visit.

Mr. R. H. Courtney is spending a few days in our midst.

mr. E. H. Showalter has for several bee-trees. He sold his deer to Euod Dudley. Mr Burnard Hamrick says that has killed all the ground hogs exo one black, and that he is going kill it.

The most of the lambs hav sold. Some buyers are offerir There is a demand for g bogs. A buyer from Driftw other day wanted a carload.

There is a good yield of this section, of oak, be-chestnuts.

Corn is pretty good and all of We had some frost last wee othing hurt.

Mr. Jas. Burner this part lately.

Rev. J. Beverage and preached for as Friday and Sunday. Communi on Sunday, when the ch not begin to hold the pa

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The "Newmarket Riding and Driving Association" held their fourth Flat Race Meeting, on Thursday, Friday, and Saurday, (Sept. 20. 21, and 22), on the track at Mr. A. D. Bruce's (President) place. This Fall meeting caused keen interest among the people of the district, who flocked to the trysting place in hundreds. There was a perfect galaxy of beauty in the grand stand, amongst whom we noticed some of our Marlinton friends. The track was in first-class going order, and the clerk of the weather joined hands with the clerk of the course in making the meeting a grand success. The following members acted as officers: Messrs. H. Beauclerk (Judge), J. H. Beauclerk (Judge), J. H. G. Wilson (Field Marshal and Second Flagman). A. Lawson (Secretary and Treasurer. An innovation was the introduction of printed Programes, beautifully executed at the "Times" of Sec, under the able eye of Mr. Andrew Price.

On Thursday, there was a one mile race, for which there were four entries. Mr. Lauty Tuke's "Tom" gained a most popular victory, after a neck-and-neck struggle with Mr. Hales' "Harkaway," just "catching the Jadge's eye" by a short head. The half-mile trotting race (under saddle) fell an easy prey to Mr. Ligon Marshall's dun gelding, "Troy." Some exciting Serub Races followed, the palm of victory being secured by Mr. F. Hatterman's grey gelding, "George."

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Mr. F. Fraterman ("George.")
Friday's racing formed the piece degrees stance, being the half-mile day. This race was open to all. After seven heats had been run off the trisl heat lay between Mr. J. H. G. Wilson's "Sparkle," and Mr. A. D. Bruce's "Harlequin;" the terms function may be a support of the corner function and the support of the support o H. G. Wilson's "Sparkle," and Mr. A. D. Bruce's "Harlequin;" the former fauous mare winning by the shortest of heads, after a desperate race, amid the loud cheers of the assembled multitude. Well done, Marlinton! The bonny mare deserves much credit for defeating nine such redoubtable horses, —all well worthy of her stace! May her good luck continue!

A few foot-races (in which one individual was noticed to run remarkably "cunning!) brought to a successful conclusion a good aftermoon is sport.

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On Saturday, a half-mile "Consolation Race" ruled the roast, and
this event felt to the lot of Mr. A.

D. Bruce's sporting-looking sorrel
horse "Harlequin," who ran well
and gausely, doing the distance in
58 seconds. The "Tin-Cup Race"
(the handsome prize being awarded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce's, brought
four horses to the starting-post,
and a most exciting race ensued.

Mr. Earnest Hebden secured his
first winning mount on "Miss Muffet," she beat, "Sister Mary" (with
"The Boes" up) by a nose. This
dauntless youngster has now won
his spurs, and we Kope to be able
to record his victory between the
flags in the future. The two mule
races (fast and slow) were a sources his spure, we can be the flage in the future. The two muler races (fast and slow) were a source of much merriment to the crowd, some of these obstinate beasts of burden performing highly diverting pranks, such as "bolting the track," and other absurdities, which did not improve the condition of Mr. Bruce's corn and buck-wheat! Both mess were awarded to Willy Lloyd, (the "People's Popular Commedian"), who steverd "Des.

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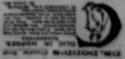
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Beverly, W. Va. Will visit Ponahuntas County every Epring and Fall. The exact data of each visit will appear in THE TIMES.

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into execution was to put the con vict in the arena with a large boaconstrictor, which had starved for some time

Bill Deadeye was duly sentenced and the whole population assembled in the theater to see the exeecution. The arena was terriblp dusty, and when the snake attacked a mighty dust arose, which got denser and denser, and the sound of the mighty struggle, was the only sign of what was going on. When the dust cleared away the snake was gone, but, in the language of "Old Whiskers," "Bill was

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BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocaboutas county, in the chancery cause of Thomas C. Malcomb rs. John N. Waniess, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Marlinton, West Virginia, on Thesday. October 14th, 1804.

Tuesday, October 16th, 1894, tract of land belonging to John N. Vanless supposed to contain about 363 ACRES.

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Mr. Alderson.

Our Representative has recovered from the severe attack of sickmess, which threatened to deprive him of the power to make the campaign, and is again at work. He started anew by apeaking at McDowell last Saturday.

There is hope that he will be TERMS: Cash sufficient

TERMS There is hope that he will be present at our October Court. Mr.
Abderson, Mr. Proston, and Col. St.
Clair are expected.

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Special Commissioner.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

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N. C. McNell., § Special ConH.S. RUCKER., § missioners.
I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Coart of Pocahontas county West Virginia, do hereby certify that bond, as required by law, has been filed with me by the above Special Commissioners.

J. Patterson, Clerk.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's sale.

PURSUANT to an order of the PURSUANT to an order of the County Cent of Poeahontas county, made on the 12th day of July, 1894, in the matter of the old courthouse and jail and the land upon which they are situated at Hauters ville, in this county. The undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, October 16, 1894. in front of the court house of Pous-boulas county, at public suction, to to the highest bidder, the old court-house and jail and the lots on which they are located, known as the Oit Court-floors and Jail Lot, situated at Huntersville, in

TERMS OF SALE.

BAKING POWDER-

Trustee's Sale of Land.

By virtne of a deed of trust exceuted to Isaac McNeel, trustee, by James W. Jordin and Fannie C. Jordin, his wife, dated on the 26th day of December, 1892, and recorded in the Circk's office of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 23, page 206, to secure the payment of a certain bond, fully mentioned and described therein, and default having been made in the payment thereof and being required so to do by C. R. Moore, assignee of said bond, I Isaac McNeel, will on the 16th day of October, 1894, commenting at 1 o'clock; P. M., at the front door of the court-house of said Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell, by way of public ing all redoor of the court-house or
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lever heard of the devastations of the Redecais came througing back upon her. Their quiet little willage had esspecife of are, but perhaps their time had come at last. Then she throught of her mother and the children; had she not told her father when he went away that she would lake ear of them She should her father when he went away that she would her was been and the children; had she not told her father when he went away that she would person was that the early area. Dolly sittred restleady as she was leaving the room. Barbara want back and kissed her astily. Her hear best of what it seemed as if it would choke her, as she stole down the stairs; but when Barbara Harean had once as her resolute little face to the transport with monolight. Two people shood there talking; one was her mother, and the other—the two turned quickly at the girl's sudden stellands, and the next minute Barbara was in her father's arms.

"Barbara," mad her mother, in a displeased tone; "how came you here?"

"If thought the father chem's the whill have been to stread of the policy of them. Since you are here you may a well know the truth. Yur father is—on secret duty—and must ride away at dark to-morrow. Meanting he will hide here."

Barbara's face grew white. "Is he apy?" she whispered.

Mistress Havena nodded; her face looked drawn and tense. "He would be called so," she said. "was fould be called so," she said. "We fear Andrew Gardiner; he of all men must not know your father has been hre. Now be quiet, Barbara, and seek to know no more. It will be believed to be a supply the content of the properties of the most of the wheels. I mant go now and tirm old Sally out in the wood pasture—he would, perchance, be noticed in the word, perchance, be noticed in the word, perchance to notice the wholl it sounds to be the mother; "you are worn out."

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strain we were under watching you two."

"Indeed, I had forgotten," answered Lydia, with a glance at Barbara. "I think we ought to go at oned."

"Lef us tarry to supper," begged Barbara. "Truly, I am so waary I could not walk home now." And, indeed, she looked so white that Mistress Hackett declared she must stay. They all went into the big kitchen. Barbara glanced at the clock; it was almost seven, and already the shadow were so thick she could not see down the road. A great wave of thankfulness swept over her, and the set look was far too exhausted to cat.

About half-past seven the girls started home. Lydia, although puzzled over her defeat, took it very generously."

over her defeat, took it very generously.

"I will tell Uncle and he will come right over, se you will be afe tonight," she whispered, comfortingly, as they parted at the lane. Barbars had seemed strange all the afternoon, and she thought it was all due to her fright.

Lydia was a little surprised at her uncle's interest when she told him about it. He questioned her esgerly and pased nerrously up and down the room.

about it. He questioned net executly and pased nervously up and down the room.

"What time was it, Lydis?"

"About two o'clock, sir."

"Girl, girl," he exclaimed, "Why didn't you come right back? Nay", seeing her frightened face—"its not just to chide you—you knew nothing of such sflairs. But Abner Ravens ably the agent of such sflairs. But Abner Ravens ably the agent of such since and the seed of such since they were hing, great the such that the seed of th

home, and then sue crept away to aer room.

The next day Lydia went over to Barbara's and spoke of the spinning match again.

"I do not see how it happened," she said, looking sharply at Barbara. Barbara was washing the milk tina. She set theta in a shining row against the house and then stood a moment looking out into the bright September sunshine. Her eyes were as blue as the sky and there was a ghat ring in her voice.

"I don't believe I could ever do the again," she said, simply. And she never did.—New York Independent.

WISE WORDS,

Talk like a live man. Croaking is unpardonable.
Truth is never afraid to wait.
Talk steadily and not by jerks. Nothing is lost by being agreeable. Men run into debt and crawl out of

Slang is a wart on the body of Salf must not be uppers

It is always a safe rule to stick to

It is always a safe rule to stick to the right.

Talk for the listeners rather than for yourself.

Show that you live to-day and talk for to-morrow.

A thoroughbred dog is never as smart as a cur.

Be fit for more than the you are now doing. Culture, so-called, doe sarily include charity.

If you joke, laugh most he the joke that hits you.

A rich, mellow, winning voice any conversation a success.

Success is won if the listens they are doing the thinking. As seen as pleasure become ness it ceases to be enticing.

Drive your work and the chances are 100 to 1 you will be a winner. The less people know about each other the politer they are to made other.

The saddest feitures in life from the not putting forth the y to succeed.

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The oddest of all birds' nexts is that is built by the temperature, a Scotch trinsp sengeter. It is built of cotton, it saways upon the tree producing

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

There are 4500 species of be

A locomolive lasts affects years and sarns about \$300,000. The Earl of Dummore proposes to cross Bering Strait on the los next sinter.

Steel barrels, made from sheets ranging in thickness from one-six-teenth to a quarter of an inch, are coming into use.

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Lenenhock says that 4,000,000 webs span by young spiders when they first begin to use the spinneret are not, if twisted together, as great in diameter as a hair from a human head.

as a hair from a human head.

The fibre of the nettle hemp is claimed to be four or five times as strong as sift and not inferior in instruction.

The production of a nettle hemp thread as fine as No. 100 is now reported.

No science, unless if he that of the electrician, can boast such a wonferful growth in the past quarter century as that of bacteriology, which has developed with remarkable rapidity since Pasteur made his initial investigation.

A company formed some time ago for the purpose of constructing as electric railway on the Jangfran, Switzerland, now propose to establish a scientific observatory, at the upper end of the line, at a height of about 13,000 feet.

13,000 feet.

The latest theory concerning the cause of the aurors, borealis has been deducted from a careful analysis of that light thrown through a spectro-scope. This unique experiment clearly establishes the fact that it is caused by an electrical discharge among the particles of meteoric tron dust contained in the atmosphere.

or an electrical the change along a particle of meteoric iron dust contained in the stimosphere.

Harvey Bejim, a medical student in Ann Arbor, Mich, has succeeded in joining two living dogs together, like Siamese twins. It was done by grafting strips of fissh from one body to the other and retaining them in position for forty days. When one dog barks it appears to give his companion intense pain, and vice vera.

An English company is introducing new method of horticality. Glass houses are mounted on wheels ranning on rails in such a way that the house—with or without heating apparatus—may be moved in succession over crops to be forced, protected or ripened. It is claimed that the work of the hothouses can be greatly increased by this plan.

For the lighting of Antwerp the movel plan is proposed of distributing water from steam pumping stations at a pressure of 775 pounds per square inch, and using if at small district stations for driving dynamos by messar of turbines. These stations would supply local consumers through a low pressure, two-wire circuit system.

The cost of coal per sixteen candle power per hour is placed at only 2) cents.

George Jimson, of Jimson's Grove.

cents.

George Jimson, of Jimson's Grove,
Wix, astonished his father, mother
and seven guests by eating and swallowing in rapid succession thirty-one
sphares of what appeared to be thin
glass. Old Mr. Jimson was about to
send for a physician, when his son
abowed that the spheres were merely
fraken bubbles of water, made after
Professor Dewat's method. The clier
Jimson was greatly relieved by the
discovery.

To Get Rid of Flies.

To tiet Rid of Piles.

Files are the pest and worry of all tidy housekeepers, and how to rid a room of them it as unselved problem to many. This is quite easily action piles by taking advantage of the ties habit of drying to the window or piece from which light is admitted, and to accomplish this, deriem all the windows with a heavy shade, or any material, cutting a hole in one of the wholes, over which is firmly primed a sheet of the common transparent dy paper, and, if possible, have the located at one of the east, such or west windows, from which the most light may be obtained. It will be but a short time ere the first in the room will be sticking to this paper in their effort to be near the light. This is far easier and more cleanly than placing paper shout the room for them to accidential light upon, or nitting them with poissead liquid or pyrethrup powder.—St. Lenis Globe Democrat.

Engluseers Figst.

Won Mis Cabin Boy at a Rame.

Capi Barratt of the American bark Carrie Wioslow, which tied up recently at pier 70. South Wharren, has on board one of the strangest prizes ever captured in a rante. It is nothing less than a boy, a swarthy young Argentine, Juan Baptiste by name, whom the captala won in a rafte in Huenos Afres.

Juan is only 7 years old, and was an inmate of a Spanish orphan asylum at Baenos Afres when the Winslow reached there on her last voyage, Juan desired his liberty, but under the law of the Argentine Republic that could only be secured by the payment of a cash sum that would go to an another the law of the Argentine Republic that could only be secured by the payment of a cash sum that would go to make the first of the prosecution of persons taking out orphans and treating them badly. In Juan's amount of persons taking out orphans and realing them badly. In Juan's amount a succure this the enterprising boy decided to put himself up in a rafie, and sell the tickets him. The youthful prize has been in The youthful prize has been in The youthful prize has been in The youthful prize has been away and though he has now been away and though he has now been away from his native land several months, shows no desire to return to it. He with the crew. Capt. Harratt treats him as one of his own family.—Philadelphia Record.

A NO-TO-BAC MIRACLE.

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There was a post who would sing In light, bewitching thyms, Of any man or anything, At any place or time; And when an editor one day Had caught him unawares, He wrote a verse about the way He He Went Down Stairs.

And ever since that time, the bard,
When inspirations flow
Is said to find it very hard
To keep from writing so;
And every poet, young or gray,
His tribute fondly beare,
To him who wrote about the way

He Went Down Stairs.
— Weabington Star.

HUMOR OF THE DAY,

Love is a charming hostess, but an

Lofty idealists are usually men who e too lazy to work.—Puck.

Truth is mighty; but it will not prevail in a horse trade.—Puck.

People do a great deal of talking about the lost art of conversation.—

The great beauty of adversity as a sedicine is that it is not sugar coated.

Executive ability is the faculty of getting some one clse to do your work. —Puck.

The best way for some people to forge to the front is for them to take a back seat.—Dallas News.
When a man makes a blunder he can't blame on somebody else, he decides to say nothing about it.—Atchison Globe.

The Kentucky six-footer whose bride is only three feet high is no doubt very proud of his better half.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Talk about your mosquito coast,"
said the man as he tanderly rubbed
the shining surface on his bald head.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lady—"How is this insect powder
to be applied?" Assistant (absent
mindelly)—"Give 'em a teaspoonful
after each meal."—Tit-Bits.

He—"Tre bought you a pet monkey to amuse you, darling." Sho—
"Oh, how kind of you! Now! shan'
miss you when you are away."—TitBits.

"I wish you would give ne some."

"I wish you would give us some-thing more on current topica."
"Here's the very thing; an article on the overhead trolley."—Washington Star.

Good intent is but added exaspera-tion when its consequences are disas-trous. The man killed accidentally is just as dead as the man murdered. —Truth.

Mr. Fitty—"I had all the conesit taken out of me yesterday," Miss Victor—"Really? How did they carry it off? On a freight train."—Detroil Free Press.

Professor (to class in political economy)—"What is the bardest tax to raise?" Student (whose mother is housecleaning)—"Carpettacks."—Detroit Free Press.

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"The teacher says your Freddie wastes a great deal of his time at school." Mother—"Well, I'm glad to hear it, for I was afraid he didt't go half the time."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. Servent — "Please, mun, Mrs. Next doo wants you to lead her some reading suitable for a sick person." Mistress — "Certainly. Give her those medical almanacs."—New Yors Weekly.

Wife—"How people gage at all.

Weekly.

Wife.—'How people gaze at my new dress! I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris." Husband.—'More likely they wonder if I're been robbing a bank."—New York Weekly.

York Weekly.

"Don't you consider Miss Bondby rather dull?" said one society man.

"Well," replied another, "after the manner in which she cut you this morning I can's say that I do."—

Washington Siac

Lord de Void tto Miss Budd, whom he mosts traveling on the continent)—"I thought once that all the pwetty American girls came abroad, but when I went to New York I decided that they all stayed at hissae."—Judge.

HOUSEROLD AFFAIRS

The so-called washing gloves are an excellen, choice for utility purposes all summer, as they can be cleaned once and again to washing them in water that is more than warm, but not scalding hot, using a bit of pure white that is more than warm, but not scalding hot, using a bit of pure white toop in the process. It is best to wash them upon the hands, as the chamois it tess likely to shrink in drying. Wash and then rinse in clear water, and dry by rubbing with a Turkish or other soft, rough towel. For kid gloves or light color, that are but slightly solled, but not stained, there is no better mode of freshening than to wind a bit of oiled silk around the finger, rubbing vigorously to remove all traces of the mar. Any woman who tests this easy way of cleaning kid gloves will be sure to keep thereafter a strip of silk in her possession. A quarter or ceru an eighth of a yard is enough to purchase at once, as in fancy dry goods house, where it is sold, it is kept moist in a larger roll and is thus very plishle. Moisten the silk, however, when using.—New York Evening Post.

Chopped Omelet and Egg—Have your round steak chopped very fine and freed from skin and sinews; season with salt, cayenne and mineed paraley and onion (a teaspoonfal of each of the two latter to a pound of steak), add the beaten yolk of an agg, and make into small flat cakes. Fry in drippings until cooked through and browned on both sides; pour over the gravy, and cown each with a posched egg.

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Potato Omelet—Take a pint of cold mashed potatoes and heat over the fire with two tablespoonsful of sweet cream, beating with a fork until amooth and light. Add four beaten eggs, pepper, salt and a little untune, and press through a siver; beat one tablespoonful of butter in a sancepan and cook half of this mixture like an omaict. It is delightful with bacon or ham out in this rashers and fried erisp.

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Much may be said of the indispensible article known as apron, viewing it from the ornamental as well as useful point. The scope of the latter is great, including the housekeeper, nurse, waitress, dressmaker and the clerk, the various styles of sach being unique and pretty.

The housekeeper's apron is generally of lawn, namsook or dimity, of two thirds length and trimmed with a hem four. inches deep, surmounted by troks. Peather stitching may be added either in flax or cupton, or the ready-male may be bought by the feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched, a square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched, a square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable, and may be feather stitched. A square pocked laid in a double box-plait on the right side is indispensable and the policy of the same material.

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Can't Blame Her.
One of the leading bankers of Basle, when visiting the Menagerie Planet after a particularly copious repast, was induced to purchase a young and victous lion, of which transaction, however, he failed subsequently to retain any remembrance. The arrival of the lion first alarmed and then infuriated the banker's wife to uch a degree that a dispute ensued, which has now resulted in a suit for divorce.

The translate is not a suit for divorce.

THE trouble is not in making an



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loss of appetite

pimples torpid liver

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, JOHN D. ALDERSON, Of Nicholas County.

For State Senate, JOSEPH D. LOGAN,

For House of Delegates, DR. J. P. MOOMAU, Of Green Bank.

For County Superintendent of Fre Schools. D. L. BARLOW. Of Edray.

BALTIMORE is the champion city in the national beseball league.

Correct seems to be unwilling to meet Fitzsimmons in a "joint'

THE Chinese claim as much ad-antage in the late engagement as the Japanese. This is a very not-icable feature in this war, and, ev-idently, one or the other of the countries does not know when she

Hox. Ww. L. Wilson has been being useful by the Chamber of Commerce of London. The event of the evening was his speech. The great leader is a favorite with all Englishmen, who regard our tariff laws with great aversion, as it prevents them supplying the people of the United States with articles of their own manufacture. The whole world knows of thesaperiority of English goods, so this tariff law is a horour if it enables a chean.

"May Uncle Bee, dog-gone it all." Hon. WM. L. WILSON has been w is a horror if it enables a cheap,

saw is a horror if it enables a cheap, shoddy article of American manafacture, to be sold for as much as a vastly superior article of foreign manufacture.

There has never been an action in the history of the political affairs of the county, more to be commended than that of Mr. E. N. Moore's withdrawel from the race for the County Commissionership. The "Sphit" seemed actually to endanger the chances of Democratic success in this county this fall. It was no slight thing for Mr. Moore, with his magnificent following, to resolve to retire from the field, and disappoint his many friends, for leaf of the control of the county this fall. It was no slight thing for Mr. Moore, with his magnificent following, to resolve to retire from the field, and disappoint his many friends, for disappoint his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter commenced in this way. In the June convention, the call was for time convention, the call was for teass meeting to nominate candi-lates. With every district, except ireen Bank, which is the farthest emoved from the county-seat, where the convention was hold, of much importance was attached to the question whether each sun's rote would count for the was, or whether the districts would cast an equal rote, or vote on the ratio of Donacorotic strength, motion was made that the dismotion was made that the dis-icts "relies and east their votes," of it failed in being full enough decide this question when the evention reassembled. As it appeared, Green Bank district had

POCAHONTAS TIMES. HON.E.N. MOORE WITHDRAWS.

A Hot Question Settled and True Democracy Illustrated.

Difference Beginning with a Fight in the June Convention, over the Nomination of a Democratic Candidate for the Cauto Commissionership, Amicably Adjusted, by Nr. Beore Nebly Giving Up His Chan-ces of Election for the Good of the Party.

Commissionership, Amicably Adjusted, by Mr. Basers Mby Biring ip His Chasces of Election for the Sood of the Party.

I wish to state through this paper that I am not a candidate for County Commissioner, and would say to my friends throughout the county that I appreciate their kindness, and trust placed in me; and hope it is not being misplaced, but I ask them not to petition for my name to be printed on bellost with the South of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of said county, on or before the county that I appreciate their kindness, and trust placed in me; and hope it is not being misplaced, but I ask them not to petition for my name to be printed on bellost W. A. Barron, Ballot Comm'rs. W. A. Barron, Ballot Comm'rs. N. C. McNem.

W. A. Barron, Ballot Comm'rs. October 1, 1894. for election. Hoping that present differences may be a thing of the past, and that the Democratic or-

ganization may be perfected, .

I remain yours truly,
E. N. Moore.

AT each successive robbery, the county finds itself more forcibly presented with a grave problem. How best to prevent these crimes, is the question? No one knows where the next outrage will be committed. The failure and im-possibility to arrest and convict the burglars, is insensibly educating a certain class to have a conting a certain class to have a con-tempt for the law and penalty, which is the only thing which holds them in check from commit-ting any crime. It is not improb-able that should a man be taken in the act of robbery that a most ter-rible example will be made of him.

"Say Uncle Ben, dog-gone it all, What you a-gwine to do this fall?"

come. He'll put yo' up in de top ob a tree, An'den he will holfer an bark fer me: He'll bristle an' sratch at de bark so

Be'll braste an' sraich at de bark so rough.
Dat ye'll think he's climbing dat tree, shoc' nuff:
An' I'll ke'lch up, yep, by-an-by,
An' see yo' laying ergainst de sky,
An' de gun li crack, an' yo'll come dewn.
An' yo'an ol' Maje will hev a roun'--''

"But see yeah, chile, yo' go ter bed, An' don't yo' tell what yo' Uncle said !"

List of Guned Jurons, drawn for the October Chronit Court: H. M. Moore, Jan. H. Guns, B. F. MaPlwes, Sanued D. Bright, J. C. Frice, Giles Sharp, W. M. M. Sharp, Uriah Bird, W. H. H. Cleek, W. A. G. Sharp, R. C. Shrader, Wise Herold, W. H. Aukirdge, J. J. S. Smith, H. N. Clark, W. T. Ronal

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sahool Books.

The Board of Education of Ed-ray District has bought a supply of the ordinary school books in use in the public schools of this State, for the purpose of supplying the demand at the contract retail price, for cash. Call at Moore & Han-nah's. or on J. E. Barlow, Secreta-ry, Edray, W. Va.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

At a County Court held for the County of Pocahontas, at the court-house thereof, on Tuesday the 2nd day of October, 1894.

tober, 1994. It appearing to the court that a vacan cy exists in the office of Justice in the Edray District; two vacancies in the same office in the Green Bank district; and that a vacancy exists in the office of constable in the Edray district; and of constable in the Edray district; and that two vacancies exist in the same office in the Levela District; that one vacancy exists in the same office in the Huntersville district; and that one va-cancy exists in the same office in the Green Bank district, it is ordered that Green Bank district, it is ordered that asid vacancies in the offices aforesaid be filled as the general election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1894. And the Clerk of this Court is direct-ed to publish agice of said election as prescribed by law.

Trustee's Sale.

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By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Jane Simmona, Levi Gay, trustee, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the county court of Pocahonias county, west Virginga, in Deed Book No. 28, page 461, to secure the payment of a certain bond mentioned and fully described therein, payable to J. W. Gilmore, and default having been made in the payment thereof, and being reasingnes of said bond, I. Lavi Gay, will on the Brd day of April, 1895, commencing at 1 p. m., at the front door of the court-house of said Pocahonias county, West Virginia, proceed to sell, by way of public asceton, to the highest bidder for cash, the property conveyed by said deed of trust, or so much thereof ascenses. Said real estate lying and being in the county of Pocahonias, State of West Virginia, on the waters of Laurel Creek, in Edray District, in said county, comprised of two certain tracts one of sixty acres, more or less, being the homestead land on which said Jane Simmons resides, and another truck of said tract of airty acres, and adjoining the lands of Samuel Baxter and David McClure, more fully described in a certain tracts of land comprise the farming lands of said day of November. 1887, said deed or psient numbered 1887.

Said tracts of land comprise the farming lands of said Jane Simpons, a great part is improved, with house and outbuildings, making a very desir-able 'arm. On the forty-arce tract is a heavy body of yew pine and other tim-ber. LEVI QAY, Trustee. A. Dilw Perch. Altoriety Maclinton, W. Va., October 2, 1894.

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Commissioner's sale of Land.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Ctrenit Court of Pocabontas county, pronounced at the April term, 1894, in the chancery cause of John A. Geiger z. Wm. R. Satton, etc. I will, on Tuesdry, the 16th day of October. 1894, offer for sale by public auction, in front of the court hease of said county, and known as the John W. Logan place, containing 363 acres, more or less, being the entire interest of said Satton in said land.

Terms: One third of the purchase money cash in hand, and the residue in two equal payantois, falling due in six and tweive months.

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Terms: One third of the purchase money cash in hand, and the residue in two equal paymints, falling due in six and tweive months, respectively, from the day of sale, with interest from that day, the purchaser executing bond with good and approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien being retained as ultimate security. Charles P. Jonses, I certify that the bond required by said decree has been duty executed.

J. H. PATTERSON, al4 4t.

Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale-

BY virtue of a decree entered on the twenty-flat day of June, 1894, in the chancery cause of William Skesn's Administrator vs. John T. McGraw, and others, pending in the Etronit Court of Poculontas county, West Virginis, the under-signed Special Commissioner will proceed on Tnessay, the 16th day of October, 1894, in front of the court bouse door of said county to sell publisher to

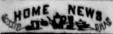
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Green Bank
Splif Rock
All parties meeting me at the above named places and on the dates named, and paying their taxees in full, will be allowed a discount of two and one half percent
J. C. Arbogast, S. P. C.

In Poor Health

Don't play



It Cure



The mountain sides are fast

Every gun has been put into octing condition, and there is ng a good deal of powder burn-

d.

Local issues in the campaign
re causing less and less excitenent and comment.

—Wm. Ami. Trainer, of Bath
county, committed suicide last
reak—strychnine.

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The corn is pretty much all in hock; some are still aswing wheat he rain of last Saturday may reen the fall pasture a little.

—Richard Elkina, son of the old ann nearly killed his guide by hooting him at the Cheat club course.

-A literary society will be organized at the school-house on Saturday night, next. A good programme has been arranged. Ladies and all invited.

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—Hunt McClintic, Esq., recently sold to his brother, W. McClintic, three calves of this season that averaged in weight just 500 pounds.

—A combined, colossol, consolidated, confounded show will exhibit at Marlinton, Friday afternoon and night. If you want to see the sights, come to Marlinton that day and take a look at the court-house.

—apt. C. B. Sweeker, The Sil.—

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— apt. C. D. Swecker, The Silver Tongaed Auctioneer, will attend the Fair and court at Beverly commencing October 6th. This will be the first fair ever held in Randolph county, a good time is anticipated. Horse racing will be the feature of the Fair.

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The singing convention held here last Sunday by the choirs of the various neighboring towns, was quite a success. Mesers. S. B. Moore and M. A. Friel had the meeting in charge, and a pleasant and interesting time was the result. Marlinton has the best right to claim the fall meeting of the County Musical Association, as it has never met here. This neighborhood would be glad to get it and would entertain the singers with greatest pleasure.

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—Speaking of Hon. Alston G. Dayton, of Phillippi, who is opposing Hon. Wm. L. Wilson's re-election, a prominent citizen of this county asked if he was a son of "Old Spence Dayton?" Someone waid he was, and we were told about Mr. Dayton, Sr. It was in the days when the Southerh law-yer was disbarred, and the older Dayton came to Pocahontas to do the practice. He was a shrewd lawyer, but in some particulars he was famous in the Jerry Simpson way, as he considered socks perfectly superfluous as an article of apparel. He is remembered hear as a man of that sort.

—Word comes of a most exciting bull race at Nimrod Hall. Bathrounty. Virginia. Three wild, bulls were saddled and tied to the starting posts. Two of the riders are well known to our people, Mr. "Pat" Monigomery, the inimitable Irishman, and Hon. Wm. Langworthy, the genial Englishman, both gentlemen having played footlaff on our grounds. At the word to go, the halters were cut, and two of the riders thrown of, but Mr. Montgomery is not to be thrown under any circumstances, and by whip and spur forced his anruly steed around the course and won the trace.

—A very nice welding in the

James Loury, Esq., has taken possession of the Barelay mill property, near Huntersville. The last slight rise of Knapp's Creek caused the bass to begin to "go down" to deep water. The "fore-bay" of the mill is formed so that when the water is shut off, to gather a shead in the dam above, that the water leaks out and the fish were left in the fore-bay, and might be taken out by the barrelfull. Mr. Loury and his neighbor caught all they could use, and he then opened all gates and let the fish run by one whole night.

The work on the court-house is progressing rapidly, and the walls rise higher every day. It is by far the most important piece of work ever undertaken in this county, and when finished will be cound in everything, except in rize, to any country court-house in West Virginia. It will be something to be pround of.

Personal.

Sam. B. Scott, Jr., took the pre-liminary steps before the County Court, this week, towards admis-sion to the bar.

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James Burner, af Guley, West

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Jall Delivery.

"Blackamith" Gray, the mail contractor, who was in jal awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, got tired a waiting, and exercising his mechanical skill, sawed the "leg" of of the padiced which Instead the hasp, which secures the door, and made his escape, on These day night. The practice of the jaller is to leave the culer door un looked so that Digar Pryor (col.), a prisoner whose good character is such that the Sheriff gives him the fliberty of the town, may come in and go to bad; the doors then being looked. Gray id his work be ween the dark and this time. Burley Hannah, who shared the room with him, ran at once to Julier D who and told him of Gray's sesape. Mr. Loyle then mounted a hones and went to the Top of Allegham, and watched the pass all night, but to no avail. Gray is an odd character, has traveled a great deal, having been employed once on the Paname Canal, and was in jail on the charge of Mr. f. fi. A. Yesner for a shady affair concerning the "running" of a mule out of the State to exappe process of law. Gray's friends conceins, and creations do not expect the service of the state of the service of the state of the service o

Another Robbery.

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This time it is the burglary committed on R. E. Overholt & Sons' store, at Buckeys. No one sleeps in the store-building, and on going to his store last Saturday morning.

Mr. Albert Overholt discovered that his store had been broken open during the night. The thieves had broken a pane of glass and pryed off several iron bars in forcing their entrance. They stole three suits of clothes, some underwear, some pistol cartridges, and all of the jewalry, the whole loss being e-timated at about \$50.

Two unknown parties are suspected. They were seen in the immediate vicinity of the store the evening before, and their actions in Marlinton the next day were very suspicious. They came to where the men were working on court-house, and tried to find work. One claimed to be a granize cutter and the o-her a first-class carpener, showing Mr. E. D. King, the contractor for the expenter work of the court-house, a recomendation from the Standard Oil Company, Mr. King bired him, but he left without coming to work.

Public Speaking.

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Mr. A. H. Sitlington, of Bath Alum, Virginia, was in Pocabontas this week.

Mast.

Chestnut and white oak mest are very abundant this year in Virginia. In the West mast is scarce, and the squirels are reported to be crossing the Ohio River by thousands. If they strike mast in West Virginia they will stop to clear it up; but they areex. peeted to strike our State in a comple of weeks or so, and the hunters will be happy.—Cliffon Forge Review.

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Public Speaking.

We are authorized to advertise acurt, Tuesday, Cotober 22nd court, Tuesday, Cotober 22

Hon. C. T. Smith and others will speak at the following places in this county, each day at 2 p. m.: Split Rock, Monday, October 22nd Green Bank, Tuesday, 23rd Hunterswills, wednesday 24th Marlinton, Thurnday, 25th Academy, Friday, 26th Hon. W. A. Bratton will accompany Mr. Smith.

A Droop Blast.

The Englishmen Ate no Hay.

The Englishman Att on Hay.

An Englishman stopped for dinmer with one of the many men whokeep! "entertainment" for travelers.
He had his horse put up, and at
dinner he ate only reasting ears, to
the number of a dozen, perhaps.
He offered the landlord fitty cents,
the usual price for dinner and
horse-feed, but was given back
ten cents, with explanation by the
hotel keeper that when he did not
furnish hay, he only charged fitteen cents for a feed of corn.

County Count.

County Court.

County Court convened last Tuesday, for its regular October Term. Very little business of importance transacted. About \$2,-600 was ordered to be paid on the new court-house-. Some road overseers were appointed, and the commissioners of election, which list will be published in this paper next week. An order was made for the election of three Justices and five Constables, in the several vacancies existing in the county.

Call for Gonvention.

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A district convention for the purpose of nominating Democratic cardidates for the offices of Justice, Constable, President of the Board of Education, and Commissioner of the Board of Education of Edray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, will meet in Marlinton, on October 13th, 1894, at 1 p. m. By order of the District Democratic Committee. L. M. MCCLINTIC, Chairman,

Buckeye.

Fine weather since the rain. Corn cutters laid away to rest until

cutters laid away to rest until another year.

Farmere are making an effort to raise plenty of wheat next year.

The wild animals—raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, etc., can find plenty to eat this year,—chestnuts, acorns, becehnuts, and hickory nuts.

Mr. Abe—Hannah got thrown from his cart, last Sunday, near Academy, and got his eye blacked. So he postponed going to see his girl till Sunday.

McNeill brothers are off to Stannton, with their merry-go-round.

A feast of weddings last week three in Pocahontas, and one in Greenbrer county.

Some robbers broke into R. E. Overholt & Son's store, last Friday night and took three suits of clothes, some jewelry, and other articles, amounting probably to fifty dollars or more. The thieves managed to get the iron rods torn locse and went in at the window. From information gained they are supposed to be the same fellows that attempted to rob Capt. Edgar, last autumn.

Mr. Andrew Kellison and daughter and others from Harrison County are visiting on Swago last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Adkina is ill but she is now mending. She is attended by Dr. McClintic.

Miss Anna Silva, Mrs. J. B. McNeill and the standay of the standay of the same fellows.

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Miss Anna Silva, Mrs. J. B. McNeill, and Mr. Geo. Doyle bave diptheria. KINDERGARTEN.

Waniess Items

Sowing wheat and corn cutting is the order of the day.

Mr. W. H. Ituli is buying stock for market in this vicinity, and will drive in a few days.

Mr. Chus. Cassell has returned from Cheat Liver and is prospec-ting on his land. Charles says he has found a good vein of coal. We are glad he has such news for coal is needed here to a certain extent.

Mr. Ed Malcomb of Clover Creek was visiting Miss Matilda Malcomb of this place. Wood CHUCK.

Lobelia.

Corn cutting and seeding done; we had a fine ram Saturday night. Mr. B. W. Bill was on the Creek buying stock to ship. He return d from market last week with a smile on his force on his force. on his face.

on his face,
This civil community was diagnated to learn that W. M. Deen and
J. O. Hill, had a failing out about
some hogs; we learn that there was
some blood shed, Mr. Dean had to
have Wm. Bruffey to sew up his wounds.

There has been two bogs and o sheep to go mad in this communi and die.

Chestnuts are getting ripe and there is a fine crop of them.

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James, and Milam Brown, was
ent to the Lewisburg Jail, for disturbing public worship at Sugar
Grove, The law in Greenbrier is
to make a man work out his fine
on public works. Let Pocahontas
do the same, and we will have better roads, and better men and boys.

OBSERVER.

Clover Creek.

Fine rain Saturday evening.

Mr. Charley Williams and wife have been visiting at this place.

Woods Dilley and wife are gone to Randolph on a visit.

to Randolph on a visit.

Mr. R. H. Coortney is spending a
few days in our midst.

Mr. E. H. Showsiter has found
several bec-trees. He sold his pet
deer to Rand Duddy.

Mr Bornard Hamitek says that he
has killed all the ground bogs except
one black, and that he is going to
kill it.

The most of the lambs have been sold. Some buyers are offering 3 cts. There is a demand for good fat hogs. A buyer from Driftwood the other day wanted a carload.

There is a good yield of mast in this section, of oak, beech, and chestnuts.

chestous.

Corn is pretty good and all cut up.
We had some frost last week but
nothing hurt.

Mr. Jas. Burner and brother were
in this part lately.

Rev. J. Bewerage and J. Miller
preached for us Friday Saturday
and Sunday, when the church would
act begin to hold the people.

Politics is the song now. Let all
Democrats attek to their party
and they will if they are Democrats.

Green Bank.

We are baving fips growing weather, wish fibe rains and fall pastor is growing fipe.

There will be a secramenral service at Liberty Church on the 7th last at 11 o'clock by hee E. F. Alexander.

Bev. W. H. Ballingee

Ronceverte was visiting in the cinity last week.

Mrw J. S. Smith and sou taughter of Mill Point and Cam. Clark and children of demy were visiting relatives in vicinity last week and returned lay.

It is now asserted that Argentina exports more wheat to the markets of Europe than the United States.

The Pope recently told General Thomassin, of the French army, that the great duty of the nations just now was a general disarmament.

Lord Rosebery, the British Premier, thinks that the House of Lords should include eminent medical, legal, liter-ary and commercial men as well as the

Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking at Harrard, said the great fault of American universities is that they are training men to be critics rather than

The Canadian law defines the imitation of food or food products as direct counterfeiting, and the man handling such goods is subject to the same punishment as if handling money.

A population of two to six to the square mile indicates a grazing counsquare mile indicates a graning coun-try; of six to eight, a farming region in an early state of development; eighteen to forty-five, a farming dis-trict highly developed; a greater num-ber a manufacturing region.

A company is being formed to establish, at Les Vegas, New Mexico, what is to in Known as a "Gentle-man's Paradise." The projectors intend building in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains an establishment that will rival, in every detail, Monte Carlo on the Mediterraneau.

Mme. Carnot is reported to have had a presentiment of the fate that awaited her distinguished husband. She has been in constant dread of late that the assamin's weapon, which had twice sailed against his life, would at last reach it. She anxiously looked forward to the end of his term as President, and it was her fears that largely influenced Carnot not to seek the Presidency of France for a second

More than 37,000,000 acres of land More than 37,000,000 acres of land are infested by the rabbit pestir Victoria, Australia. During the last elevan years the Colonial Government has expended nearly \$2,000,000 in efforts to abate the pest, besides the expenditures of individuals. The rabbits are trapped for their skins, over 150,000 pelts have been purchased monthly in the town. The authorities of some districts have decided to em. of some districts have decided to em ploy phosphorised wheat for the de struction of the rabbits.

The currency question has pene-trated Darkest Africa, even upto Mad agassoz, potes the New Orleans Pica-yune. A royal proclamation has been issued declaring the silver coins of States not included in the Latin union longer legal tender. The importation of Mexican dollars was perhaps the primary cause of the produmation. Fractically, the currency of Madagascar becomes a silver token currency dependent on the gold reserves of France.

The San Francisco Chronicle cherves: Superstition seems to be atill strong in Missouri, for we find a young ady in that State having a medicine upplied to the wound made by a rabiding. It may be that there is some ristue in such a stone, as there often a in the herba applied to wounds by indian decions, but that the stone revenute lydrophobia there is no proof. Fetroaps its greatest service is intelligent to be a stone of the strong strong of the strong of the

WHEN THE HEART'S IN ITS PRIME

The Sun's on his throne, and the Wind on his tour Like wandering minstrel o'er meedow and moor! The day and the season are both in their

prime,
And youth's at its sweetest and tende

time.

The buds are in bloom and the birds sing their best,

The trees are in lest and the orehard is dressed.

With clustering fruits, for the year's in its

prime,
And youth's at its ripest and tenderest tir Too soon shall the clouds cover sunshing sky, The voice of the minstrel be hushed to a

sigh; soon shall the day and the season decline,
And clustering fruit shall be melted to wine. The petals shall fall and the song

part,
The foliage fadelike the youth of the heart;
For swift runs the current of pitlless time,
And always the swiftest when life's in its
prime.

The birds and the blossoms and fruit shall

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Alas! but the prime of my youth is not there

-Mary Berri Chanman, in the Century

THE MAPLE SUGAR CAMP



DIAMOND, Jack? A

DIAMOND, Jack? A real diamond! Ob, how bright its, like aspark of white fire! Like a star, dropped down out of the sky! I never saw a diamond before; and to think that it is mine! Dear Jack, I couldn't possibly love you any more than I do love you, ob, so much!" The little but of love making took place under the frost bound apple trees of the Back Orchard, where Eather Eimford was standing, with a white woolen hood wrapped tightly over her curls and a black and-scarlet plaid shaw enfolding her, munmy-fashion. She was stall, rosy-checked girl, with a complexion born of mountain breezes and eyes that shone with raddy health—no ideal sylph, but rather a rosy, wholesome, dimpled human girl like Wordsworth's heroine—
"Not to sweet or good

ine"Not to sweet or good."
For human nature's daily food."
And as she looked at the tiny, glittering stone, the sparkles under her ayelsahes were a dead match for it.
"But you must not was: it every day, Essie, you know," said John Jefferson.
"Why not?" Her countenance fell.

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"You wanted our sugagement kept a secret," you know.
"So I did. Asything but the gossip of the whole combined neighborhood!" cried Esther, with a moue of distante, Well, anyhow, I can put a black velvet ribbon through it and hang it around my neck!"

"But you haven't paid me for it yet."

yet.

"Paid you, you mercenary fellow!"

"One kiss. Essle I I don't often get a channe to claim it, you know."

She poised herself on tiptoe to accord the demanded royalty, and theu ran, laughing, away toward her home.

"How generous he is! she kept repeating to herself." "A real diamond!"

When she get back to the kitchen of the roomy old farmhouse, where Mrs. Elmford was frying crullers in an atmosphere of fragrant blue smoke, that hady cast a discontented glame at her.

Esther was right. In less than the specified live minutes she had managed to overtake Alice and Jessamins Striker, with their baskets of fresh provisions to the dwellers in Maple Sugar Camp, on Giant Hill, where the super the most of the superse process of "sugaring off" was just then in full blast. But in the two minutes during which she put on her fur-bordered hood and decessined mittens upstairs, she had alyly slipped the diagnond ring on the first finger of her left hand.
"I shall be wearing it," she said to herself, "and no one he any the wiser." The Striker girls welcomed her joyons!"

The Striker girls welcomed her joyously.

"I's so nice to have you," said
Alice. "I'seasming-declared you would
not go, but—"

"Why shouldn't I go?" said Esther.
"Don't I go up every year when they
are sugaring off?"

Jessamine Striker began to giggle.
"Yes," said she, "but our Leonidas
has never been there until this season,
and Mr. Jefferson has never been so
particular in his attentions to you before."

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"Oh, is it, though?" retorded Jessamine. "When all the world knows that Jack Jefferson is as jealous as Othello."

Eather walked on, with silent dignity. In her secret heart she was beginning to regret that she had put herself out to accompany these silly girls. "Don's mind Jess dear," said good humored Alice Striker, slipping her hand through Esther's arm. "She will girgle at everything—it's her nasture. Isa't this a charming morning? I heard a blue-bird in the swamp down by the river, and there's a lot of yellow jonquils in bloom in Anna Rebecca's window-box. The snow is thay-ing in the sunshine, but the walking is good yet, and Leon says the maple-trees have never given a better yield."

Up at the sugar camp, all was life and animation. Hue threads of anoke wound upward to the sky from the chimneys of the two or three board shanties, thatched with strips of bark and trusses of atraw, where the "hand" kept house in a gryps' fashion. The great kettles where the siray was bolling down to the requisite solidity were watched by select deputations, leat the free should staken or the saccharine masses secoreh, while others were attending to the oin promptu stone the chimney of the two or three board shanties, thatched with strips of bark and trusses of atraw, where the "hand" keyt house in a gryps' fashion. The great kettles where the siray was bolling down to the requisite solidity were watched by select deputations, leat the free should staken or the saccharine masses secoreh, while others were attending to the oin promptu stone the honored recipe. The two young Strikers extended a houghing the propertion.

"Here's Mc. Jessen which have been been the found in the world was a prime one, you bet. Rather nicer than the salt ocid-flaw head resol

prime one, you bet. Rather nicer than the said cod-fish we had reckoned on."

But Esther declined to say.

"I'll just take a look at the sugar kettles," said she, "saud then hurry back to mother. We're going to have the parson's folks to tea, and there's a deal to do."

Leonidas Striker escorted her to the largest kettle of all, ordinarily called "Big Ben," and gave her the monster stick to stir the bubbling waves of sweetness.

"There," said the, "you can say you've helped to sugar off this year. Isn't it a splendid yield? And maple sugar's going to be high this season! Oh, you'd better stay, Esther, there's a lot of young folks coming up this afternoon, and Darky Jones is to be here with his fiddle!"

"Oh, I couldn't, possibly!" said Esther. In truth and in fact she had not been quite at her ease since s'assancies' unlowly allusion to Othello in conjunction with Mr. Jefferson; and she did not breash freely again until she had resched home, where her mother was just elearing away the dinner dashes.

"Has any one been here?" said she.

"Who should be here?" counter-

her head and shoulders, darted across the snowy back-yard where alse could intercept her lover at the curve of the road.

"Jack! Jack!" she cried, pitsonsly, "Twe lost it! Your ring! Oh, Jack, do say something to comfort me! J am so unbapp?"

Mr. Jefferson drew up his steed and fasced Eather with a scoraful light in his eyes which she had never seen before.

fore.

"Yes," said he, calmly; "I knew
you had lost it. I know how you lost
it. I know to whom you have given
it."

it. I know to whom you are it.

Easie stood dumb before the cruel emphasis of his words.

"I was at the Sugar Camp an hour ago," and he. "Some one told me you had gone there, and I was going to bring you home. And I away your ring on Leonidas Striker's watch guard. Wasn't that rather soon to transfer your last lover's gift to your olds wain? Would it not have been better taste of him to display your pledge a little less publicity?"

"Italian Lade" valuabled Essie, hold

off in ow? What was the use of anything?"
"Eather! Esther!" her father called up the harrow wooden stairway. "Here's Mr. Jefferson want to speak to you!"
How strangely all these things seemed to succeed one another, like the dull lapses of a dream. She knew not how, but she was standing, with Jack's arm around her, her troubled eyes looking up into his. "My own darling," he whispered, "can you ever forgive me for being such a brute? I have just seen that Striker fellow. He's not such a bad lot, after all, and everything is explained. Sweetheart, say that you forgive me! I never shall forgive myself."
And all the horrid nightmare feel-

forgive had I never myself."

And all the horrid uightmare feeling was over, and the engagement was a secret no longer, and poor little Eather Eimford was happy sgain.

"But I dou't think," said she, "that I shall ever wan to taste maple sugar again. Not just yet, at all events!"

—New York Ledger.

Has a Poculiar Malady

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The four-teen year old non of a masained Emery, at Buffalo, Ind., is a
lected with a peculiar malady. A
hough apparently otherwise possess
of ordinary intelligence, he has alway
as a main for sunker and wante
sich and play with them whenever
and whorever found. Last Thursda
is wan bitten by a viper and, although
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The World is Washing Am



Dresses are sold by weight in Japan. Belva Lockwood is sixty-three years

caper. Girton (England) College girls have bicycle club.

a bicycle club.

Mrs. Kate Myrick has been appointed river observer at Girard, La.

There are 10,000 more women than men in the District of Columbia.

The plain swivel silks in light tints are used for lining diaphanous toilets. Snowfiske crepon has a very strac-tive sound for a midsummer fabric, as it is.

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Miss Balfour, sister of the English Conservative leader, is now traveling in Africa.

In Victoria, women have been substituted for men at no fewer than 200 railway station.

The Chicago Woman's Club has added a woman suffrage section to its other departments.

There are new 707 prisoners in the Kansas State Prison, and of that number fourtieen are women.

Miss Willard and Lady Henry Somerset are two calebrities in the Cat-

Miss Willard and acres tare two celebrities in the Cat-skills, of Now York, this season. Many Jadies find the ready-made anite too expensive, and there

ruilles quite too expensive, and fore buy tallets silk and make

A young lady named Johnson is sixth wrangler in the sector mathe-matical class at Cambridge University, Eugland.

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Of the 1100 persons who patronized a fortune-teller in Chicago during the progress of the World's Fair 920 were women.

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Royalties have, as a body, defective eyesight. Frincess Mand, of Wales, is the only royal lady who wears a single eyeglase.

Husband and wife as law partners is something unknown in Great Britishn. There are no less than twenty-one such firms in the United States.

The grandmother of the German Kaiser was, in early life, a numerian of marked ability, and composed many marches for the Frausian army.

The Association for the Avancement of Women will hold its next annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga, with the supplementary congress at Tunkegee.

There is a demand for the old fashioned taffets ribbon of our foremothers. It is made in three or four-inchwidths, and is used for skirt ruchings. English papers say that Mrs. Humphrey Ward has made \$80,000 from "Marcells," and \$40,000 from "Robert Elabere."

One of the ways of telling whether the temperature is rising it to watch a girl's front haur. When it begins to loss its cutt and grow straight it is a sure sign of a change of temperature. Very lovely are the open frontest Parisian tes gowns in Directoire style, made of flowers testing it to watch a girl's front barr. When it begins to loss its cutt and grow straight it is a sure sign of a change of temperature.

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Miss Mary Garrest of Baltimore, Mt., has founded a European fellowship scholarship, of a value of \$200 a year, and twe graduate scholarship, worth \$200 a year, at Bryu Mawr College, Pentneylwania.

An extreme style of the sailor hat shows a brim of mottfeld brown and white patent leathers, and a white peace is a triffe too outer te commenced itself to women of fastisticas.

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mething About the African Co try Now Agitating European Po lites - Nearly as Rig as Texas - Its People.

INCE the death of Sultan Mulley Hassan the Morocco question has become an absorbing
topic of European politics.
The size or less directly interested
powers are watching one another with
an ill-conceaded suspicion and anxiously awaiting developments. The English want Engliev very bally, for with
that, as it lies directly opposite Gibraltar, they would command the
straits between Europe and Africa.
Spain wants it for a naval station
which would be of utmost importance, to
them. Italy wants it because Spain
does, and France will leave no stone
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there. Their policy is that given
Morocco a railway soon would be
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prossessions in North Africa with those
on the Atlantic, thus uniting all the
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body.
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AMONG THE MOORS. doods and dry channels. Still the country is not so destitute of water as a generally supposed. Abundant water may be had by digging in the numerous water courses of wade, as



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seem to be any immediate relief in view.

To a stranger there is always a great deal of interest to be seen in the old town. The streets are all very marrow and invariably very growle. Some of them are searcely wide enough to let a loaded eamel pass, and as a beast laboring under the burden of a heavy load of hay or other merchandise approaches a narrow turn all the passersty must squeeze themselves into the angles of the wall to escape being trampled under foot.

A wedding procession is always a treat for a traveler if he chances to get a view of one. If of an Arab the bride will be in a sort of cage or square box on the back of a camel, while her tronseam, born along after her by slaves, either bired of borrowell for the occasion, will be displayed as publicly as possible for the admiration of the townspeople. One very carious thing that no traveler of Arabs who at night go to sleep in every moch and owners in the atreets. Here they are found wrapped up in a stranger and the second of the control of the townspect of Arabs who at night go to sleep in every moch and owners in the streets. Here they are found wrapped up in large and the second of the control of the control



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While this breed has been famous for centuries, it is only within the past hundred years that the improvement has taken place which has raised the Southown to its present pinnacle for, without laying claim to shearing as heavy a fleece, or furnishing as large a quantity of mutton as some of the other breeds, it will be conceided on all hands that for quality of earcess they are on the top.

The head of the Southdown is small and hornless and the face brown gray in color am heither face brown gray in color am heither face brown gray in color am heither has been brown gray in color and he had been been succeeded with the same to be the color and the space both of the color o

An Effective Support for Trees.

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Many who set out young trees leave them without protection against the wind or the depredation of animal-Others drive down two or more rouga stakes at irregular distances about the trees and tie the tranks of the trees to these with a piece of cord—a result that is unatractive and frequently injurious to the trees, because the cord chafes the tender bark as the young free is whipped by the wind. A better practice is shown in the illustration, where four pieces of dimension stuff, two by two stimus and inches, are driven at just such distances apart and from

pieces of dimension at unit, two by two inches, are driven at just such distances apart and from the tree that short pieces of wool two by three inches can be inserted between the tops, where they are lightly nailed. A strip of hoop iron is then nailed firmly around the whole. The tree is held firmly in place by packing a bit of burlay or even hay into the opening at the top. Such a support is attractive, holds the tree safely, and will give ample accommodation for growth until supports cases to be needed. —New York Tribune.

Native Draught Horses,

"They raise just as good draught horses in this country," said a horse breeder, "sa any thing now imported from abroad. The splendad spectures to be seen in the atreets of New York everywhere are mostly the native

wearyware product.
"It is true there are still many brought over, but to my mind they are no better than we can raise here. It is merely the competition that brings them over, and they are usually some-what cheaper abroad."—New York

SUNSTROKE AND DROWNING INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED BY THE NEW YORK BOARD OF HEALTH.

What to Do When People are Or come by Heat-Reviving Person Rescued From the Water.

HE following instructions for the treatment of persons who have received a sunstroke, or who have been taken from the water in a frowning condition, are issued by the New York Board of Health, and as they are appropriate to any locality we publish them in full; supernounce.

Any one overcome by the heet should be immediately removed to the nearest sheds, and the collar of shirt or dress should be loosened. Send immediately for the nearest physician, and give the person cool drinks of water, black tea or coffee, if able to swalow.

and give the person cool drinks of swallow.

If the skin is hot and dry, place the person in a sitting position against a tree, wall, or anything that will be a support to the back; sponge with or pour cold water over the body and limbs, and apply to the head pounded ice wrapped in a towal or other cloth. If there is no ice at hand, keep a cold cont is as well as on the body.

If the person is pale, very faint and pulse-leable, lay him on the back, left or give him a tesapounful of arounding per in two tablespoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia for its extra evening and the proposed of the state of the stat

apply warm applications to the same until the circulation is restored.

1.—Loosen the clothing; place the face downward, with the forehead resting on one of the wrists, and the face turned to one side. Open the mouth; seize the tongue between the fingers, overed with a handscrehist or piece of cioth, and draw it forward between the teeth; clear the mouth and throat from mucus by passing the forelinger, overed with a handscrehist or piece of cloth, far back into the mouth, thus opening a free passage to the windippe.

2.—Turn the body face appard, shoulders resting on a folded coat or pillow; keep the tongue drawn forward; raise the arms backward and upward to the chest and allows the six to enter the lange; then slowly move the clows will come to the sides and the head of the six o

flaunci.

Apply hot cloths to the bod and arms, and bottles of hot with feet.

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Mingo Races.

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The "Newmarket Riding and Driving Association" held their fourth Flat Race Meeting, on Thursday, Friday, and Sturday, (Sept. 20, 21, and 22), on the track at Mr. A. D. Bruce's (President) place. This Fall meeting caused keen interest among the people of the district, who flocked to tha trysting place in hundreds. There was a perfect galaxy of beauty in the grand stand, amongst whom we noticed some of our Marlinton friends. The track was in first-class going order, and the clerk of the course in making the meeting a grand success. The following members acted as officers: Messars. H. Beauclerk (Judge), J. Hebden (Clerh of Scates and Handicapper), A.D. Bruce (Starter), J. H. G. Wilson (Field Marshal and Secont Flagman), A. Lawson (Secretary and Treasurer. An innovation was the introduction of printed Programes, beautifully executed at the "Times" office, under the able eye of Mr. Andrew Price.

On Thursday, there was a one mile race, for which there were four entries. Mr. Lanty Tuke's "Tom" gained a most popular victory, after a neck-and-neck struggle with Mr. Hales" "Harkaway," just "eatching the Judge's eye' by a short head. The half-mile trotting race (under saddle) fell an easy prey to Mr. Ligon Marshall's dun gelding, "Troy." Some exciting Scruth Races followed, the palm of victory being secured by Mr. F. Hatterman's grey gelding, "George."

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A few foot-races (in which one individual was noticed to run remarkably "cunning!) brought to a successful conclusion a good afternoon's sport.

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markably "cunning!) brought to a successful conclusion a good afternoon's sport.

On Saturday, a half-mile "Consolation Race" ruled the roast, and
this event fell to the lot of Mr. A.
D. Bruce's sporting-looking sorrelhorse "Harlequin," who ran well
and gamely, doing the distance in
S8 seconds. The "Tin-Cup Race"
(the handsome prize being awarded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce's greated by Mrs. A. D. Bruce's
del by Mrs. A. D. Bruce's
and a most exciting race ensued.
Mr. Earnest Hebden secured his
first winning mount on "Miss Muffot," she beat "Sister Mary" (with
"The Boss" up) by a nose. This
dannless youngster has now won
his spurs, and we hope to be able
to record his victory between the
flags in the future. The two muler
races (fast and slow) were a source
of much merriment to the crowd, some of these obstinate beasts of
burden performing highly directing pranks, such as "botting the
track," and other absurdities, which
did not improve the condition of
Mr. Bruce's corn and buck-wheat!
Both races were awarded to Willy
Lloyd, (the "People's Popular
Commedian"), who steered "Desdemona" to victory in a most workmanific manner! The sweetest
thing of the whole racking was the
smile on our Willy's welter-weight
face, after his two superb masterpieces." A good "Noveity Race" thing of the whole racing was the smile on our Willy's welter-weight face, after his two superb master pieces! A good "Novelty Race" resulted in a win for Mr. Gunther's "Rowdy," well ricklen by Guy Marshall. Mr. Tuke's "Tom" was 2-mile tace (against two horses A match for \$100 a side, between Mr. Bruce's "Harlesquin" (Free Hairstock up), and Mr. Haie's "Harlesquis "Harlesquis" (A Lawson up), finished up the Fall Meeting, but a foul was chained, and the match possiponed to be run again. We ragget to say that Mr. B. S. Earnabaw sustained a bad oliaking from a fall off "Harlesquy," on Frield, but in gradually monoling Otherwise, the whole of the three days' meeting proceeded without a



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"Blacksmith" Gray, the mail be contractor, who was in jail await of ing the action of the Grand Jury portified a-waiting, and exercising his mechanical skill, sawed the "leg" off of the padlock which fastens the hasp, which secures the door, and made his secape, on Tuesday night. The practice of the ninter is to leave the outer door unlocked so that Edgar Proor (col.), dusty, and when the snake attacked.

Bill, a mighty dust arose, which got denser and denser, and the When the dust cleared away the snake was gone, but, in the language of "Old Whiskers," "Bill was

Mr. Alderson

Our Representative has re ed from the severe attack of sick-ness, which threatened to deprive paign, and is again at work. He

There is hope that he will be TESS to now October Court. Mr. to noy to Abderson, Mr. Presion, and Col. 8t. and the

David B. Hill.

David B. Hill his been nomina-ial by the Democratic of New York for Georgian. The Georgia chief of New York is probably the text-less crabbe position to the Presiden-cy of the United States, and it is maddemidate along dense to the Probletory. Hill is one of the greatest men of the nation, clear greatest men of the nation, clear implied, alike to take either olds.

Commissioner's Sale.

ty quired by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Commissioner's Sale of Land.

BY virtue of a decree of the Cir-cnit Court of Pocahostas county, in the chancery cause of Thomas C. Malconia vs. John N. Wanfess, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the Court Homse in Mariluton, West Virginia, ou Twesday, October 15th, 1884.

at Virginia, ou Tucsday, October 16th, 1894,

lying in District No. 1 of Pogahou-las country. West Virginia, being the same land conveyed by Andrew Wanless and wife to said John N. Wanless as containing by estima-tion 283 seres, by deed dated the 26th day of June, 1878, of record in the clerk's office of the Country Court of said country, at page 34 of Deed Book No. 13, except 30 seres, more or loss, on the South of said 363 acres, which was purchased by Thomas H. Beverage as part of said 503 scress, at a pudictal sain confirm

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J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For State Senate, JOSEPH D. LOGAN, Of Monroe County.

DR. J. P. MOOMAU, Of Green Bank.

For County Commissi

For County Superintendent of Free Schools.
D. L. BARLOW, Of Edray

BALTIMORE is the champion city in the national baseball league.

CORBETT seems to be unwilling to meet Fitzeimmons in a "joint" contest.

THE Chimese claim as much adentage in the late engagement as the Japanese. This is a very noticable feature in this war, and, evidently, one or the other of the countries does not know when she

aws with great aversion, as it pre-tones them supplying the people locked their doors, secure them as of their own manufacture. The whole world knows of the superior ity of English goods, so this tariff law is a horror if it enables a cheap. shoddy article of American manufacture, to be sold for as much as

shoddy article of American manufacture, to be sold for as much as a wastly superior article of forsign manufacture.

There has never been an action in the history of the political affairs of the county, snore to be sommen ded than that of Mr. E. N. Moore's withdrawel from the race for the County Countissionership. The "Split" seemed actually to endanger the changes of Democratic success in this county this fall. It was no slight thing for Mr. Moore, with like magnificent following, to resolve to retire from the field, and disappoint his many friends, for the sake of harmony. The matter commenced in this way. In the June convention, the call was for a mass smeeting to mentione the collection of the will be some form. With every district, except the sake of harmony. The matter commenced in this way. In the June convention, the call was for a mass smeeting to mentione candidates. With every district, except this control of the collection of the county-soil, where the convention was held, "that see yeah, chile, ye go ter bed, and you had supplied to the convention of the county-soil, where the convention was held, "that see yeah, chile, ye go ter bed, and you had son the both the county-soil." where the convention was lock, and much importance was attached to the question whether each durons. sel in the question whether each man's vote would count for the same, or whether the districts the Cetober Circuit Court, would mad an aqual vote, or vote on the ratio of Lamocerotic strongth. A motion was made that the districts "active and court their votes," and it failed in being full venough the districts this question when the court of the districts the question when the removalien reassembled. As 31 hancement Gross Manch districts that the districts the question when the removalien reassembled. As 31 hancement Gross Manch districts that the contract of the court o approach Green Bank districthed torped ont so well, some men bar-ing ricken borty miles to attend. The debate on the measure of cast- Ellis

POCAHONTAS TIMES. HON.E.N. MOORE WITHDRAWS.

A Hot Duestion Settled and True Democracy Illustrated.

Morence Beginning with a Fight in the time Caevestion, over the Namination a Democratic Candidate for the Count commissionerable, Amicably, Asjusted Mr. Moore Noby Giving Ug Mr. Charles as of Election for the Good of the Party.

Twish to state through this paper that I am not a candidate for County Commissioner, and would say to my friends throughout the county that I appreciate their kindness, and trust placed in me; and hope it is not being misplaced, buf I ask them not to petition for my name to be printed on ballots for election. Hoping that present differences may be a thing of the past, and that the Democratic or, ganization may be perfected.

I remain yours incl.

ganization may be perfected.
I remain yours truly,
E. N. MOORE.

At each successive robbery, the county finds itself more forcibly presented with a grave problem. How best to prevent these crimes, is the question? No one knows where the next outrage will be committed. The failure and impossibility to arrest and convict the burglars, is insensibly educa-ting a certain class to have a contempt for the law and penalty, which is the only thing which holds them in check from committing any crime. It is not improbable that should a man be taken in HON, WM. L. WILSON has been the act of robbery that a most ter-How, W. M. L. Wilson has been the act of robbery that a most ter-banqueted by the Chamber of Com-merce of London. The event of A few years back, in this county, the evening was his speech. The great leader is a favorite with all almost superfluous addition to a Englishmen, who regard our tariff door; but now in certain neighbor-

A Good Programme.

"Say Uncle Ben, dog-gone it all. What you a-gwine to do this fall?"

"See yeah, chiic, dat's a rude dispr

where one midd in the direct contracts of the street of th

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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At a County Court held for the Court-house thereof, on Tuesday the 2nd day of October, 1894.

It appearing to the court that a vacan ey exists in the office of Justice in the Edray District; two vacancies in the same office in the Green Bank district; and that a vacancy exists in the office of constable in the Edray district; and that two vacancies exist in the same office in the Iree with the same office in the Levels District; that one wacancy, exists in the same office in the Levels District; that one office in the Levels District; that one vacance, exins in the same office in the Hunteraville district; and that one vacance exists in the same office in the Green Bank district, it is ordered that said vacancies in the offices aforeaside for filled at the seneral election to be held on the 6th day of Nevember, 1894. And the Clerk of this Court is directed to publish notice of said election as prescribed by Jaw.

A copy tests:

S. L. Brown, Clerk.

Trustee's Sale.

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By virtue of a deed of trust execute by Jane Simmons, leaved Gay trusted dated on the 29th day of October, 1892 and recorded in the Clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas county West Virginia, in 19ed Book No. 23 page 441, to seeirre the payanant of certain bond mentioned said fully described liberein, sayable by J. W. Dirrors, and described happing been and pour of the county of Pocahontas county West Virginia, proceed to sell, by was of public anction, to the highest bidde for cash, the property conveyed by as ideed of trust, or so much thereof a may be seewessary to saidsy said the county of Pocahontas, said the county of Pocahontas, said the county of Pocahontas, said the latter of the county of Pocahontas, and Laurel Creek, in Edray District, in said county, comprised of two certain tracts of one of sixty acres, more or less, bein the homestead land on which said Jan Simmons resides, and another tracts of the type of the county of Pocahontas, said significant of the property county of the county of Pocahontas, said and the property county of the county of Pocahontas, said and the property county of Pocahontas, said and the property county of Pocahontas, said the county of Pocahontas, said the said the property county of the said and the property county.

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form throm 12.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City,

Circuit Court of the county afore, said, do certify that the above named Commissioner has given the bond required of him in the decree under which he is acting. Given andee my hand this 10th day of September, 1804.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk, sep14 4t

To Tax Payers

The undersigned Sheriff of Poeahontas county will be at the following gamed places and dates respectively for the purpose of collecting taxes for the 1804.
Marlinton, Oct 2nd & 3rd
Academy "4th & 8th
Edray Oct. 6th Edray..... Huntersville Green Bank

Green Bank.

Split Rock.

All parties meeting me at the above named places and on the dates named, and paying their laxes in full, will be allowed a discount of two and one half percent.

J. C. Arrogast, S. P. C.

Commissioner's Sale-

Commissioner's SaleBY virtue of a decree entered on
the twenty fast day of Jene, 1894,
in the chancery cause of William
Skenn's Administrator vs. John T.
McGraw, and others, pending in
the Circuit Court of Pocahinatas
counts, West Virginia, the andersigned Special Commissioner will
proceed on Tuesday, the 16th day
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bhooting him at the Chest club house.

A literary society will be organised at the school-house on Saturday night, next. A good programme has been arranged. Ladies and all invited.

Hunt McClintic, Esq. recent, ly sold to his brother. W. McClintic, three calves of this season that averaged in weight just 500 pounds. The largest weighed 540 pounds.

A combined, colossol, consolidated, confounded show will exhibit at Marlinton, Friday afternoon and night. If you want to see the sights, come to Marlinton that day and take a look at the court-house.

— ppt. C. B. Swecker, The Siliver Tongued Auctioneer, will attend the Fair and court at Beverly commencing October 9th. This will be the first fair aver held in Randolph county, a good time is anticipated. Horse racing will be the feature of the Fair.

The singing convention held he for the school has been defined as the singing convention held he for the school here are the formation of the formation of the for the formation of the f

Court commences Tuesday
October the 16.

The mountain sides are fast sating on the varied huse of auxounts.

Every gun has been put into shooting condition, and there is being a good dead of powder burned.

Local issues in the campaign are causing less and less excite ment and comment.

Wm. Ami. Trainer, of Bathcounty, committed suicide last week-strychaine.

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The corn is pretty much all in shock; some are still sowing whose its province.

The most important piece of work ever undertaken in this county, to some the first way to be produced will be equal in everything, except in size, to gargeen the full pasture a little.

Richard Elkins, son of the old man, nearly killed his guide by shooting him at the Cheat club house.

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well be the first fair ever held in Randolph county, a good time is anticipated. Horse racing will be the feature of the Fair.

The singing convertion held here last Sunday by the choirs of the various neighboring towns, was quite a success. Messrs, S. B. Moore and M. A. Friel had the meeting in charge, and a pleasant and interesting time was the result, Marilinton has the best right to claim the fall meeting of the County Musical Association, as it has aseer met here. This neighborhood would be glad to get it and would entartain the singers will greatest pleasure.

—Speaking of Hon. Alston, G. Doyton, of Philippi, who is opposing Hon. Wm. L. Wilson's re-election, a promiuent citizen of this county asked if he was a son of the was, and we were told about Mr. Dayton, far. It was in the days when the Southern leaves was disbarred, and the older Dayton came to Forahontas to drike practice. He was a shreak as a sam of that sort.

—Word comes of a most exciting ball race at Nimrod Hell, Bath county. Virginia. Three wild bull were soldled and tied to the starting posts. Two of the riders are well known to our people, Mr. Pat' Monigomery, the inministable Irishman, and Hon. Wm. Longworthy, the genial Englishman, both gealtemen having played foorball on our groomed. At the word to go, the halters were cut and two of the riders thrown of but Mr. Montgomery the inministable Irishman, and Hon. Wm. Longworthy the genial Englishman, both gealtemen having played foorball or our groomed. At the word two of the riders thrown of but Mr. Montgomery the inministable Irishman, and Hon. Wm. Langue are the second of the genial Englishman, both gealtemen having played foorball or our groomed. At the word two of the riders thrown of the transport of the genial Englishman, both gealtemen having played foorball or our groomed. At the word two the race are well known to our people, Mr. Pat' Monigomery, the inministable Irishman, and Hon. Wm. Langue and the proposed of the proposed of the part of the proposed of the proposed of the propos

Another Robbery.

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This time it is the hurglary committed on R. E. Overholt & Sons' store, at Backeye. No one sleeps in the store-building, and on going to bis store last Saharday morning, Mr. Albert Overholt discovered that his store had been broken open during the night. The thieves had broken a pane of glass and pryed off several iron bars in foreing their entrance. They stole three saits of clothes, some underwear, some pistol extridees, and all of the jewalry, the whole loss being estimated at about \$50.

Two unknown parties are snapected. They were seen in the immediate vicinity of the store the evening before, and their actions in Marlinton the next day were very snapicious. They came to where the men were working on coort-house, and tried to find work. One claimed to be a granite cutter and the other a first-class carpenter, showing Mr. E. D. King, the contractor for the carpenter work of the court-house, a recommendation from the Standard Oil Company. Mr. King kired him, but he left without coming to werk. He gave his name as O'Donnell.

Public Speaking.

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We are authorized to advertise as speakers for the first day of court, Tuesday, October 16, 1894, Hon. John D. Alderson and Col. J. W. StClair, of Fayette. It would be impossible to obtain two speakers from the whole list, who, would be greeted with as much interest as these two gentlemen. Both are orators of no mean ability, Mr. Alderson is our Representative, and he has not been a non-enity in Congress, by any means, and having been placed before the public so often by the press of the district, an opportunity to see him and hear him talk will be welcomed; as for Col StClair, if you want to get something stirred up inside you that has been lying dormant for years, come out and hear him tell about the "Democratic Pairty."

Hon. C. T. Smith and others will speak at the following places in this county, each day at 2 p. m.: Split Rock, Monday, October 22nd Green Bank, Tuesday, 23rd Huntersville, Wednesday 24th Marlinton, Thursday, 25th Academy, Friday, 26th Hon. W. A. Bratton will accompany Mr. Smith.

A Droop Blast.

pany Mr. Smith.

A Droop Blast.

Editor Pocahonias Times:
As you had a brief article in your paper some time since concerning the Droop Mountain battle ground and how to secure a cannon ball as a war relie. Yes any one may possess it by a little chopping, and I am here to say that nothing would be of more interest to the people of Pocahontas than a full and accurate statement of their only battle fought daring the civil war. Counties numbers of musket balls are found imbedded in the sand, for an abundant supply of this article the Droop is celebrated, as all wagoners can tell you, from woeful experience. Tourists and pleasure seekers, come to our mountain home and secure the service of one of our many citizens as a pilot, there are many old gentlemenhere who would appreciate a pilot ship very much. I would mention some names if it were not for one thing and that is this; some people you know go almost crazy when they see their name in print, and will even send the editors head of cabbage or a pound of hatter gratis. We do not wish to become executional, but we will say we are a tight and free hearted people.

Moreover, the Droop, Mountain occupies the center of the earth as a paced of the fact you will notice when you are a light and free hearted people.

The Englishman Stepped for dinner with one of the many men whokeep! "antertsiment" for travelers,
He had his horse par up, and at
dinner he ste only rossting ears, to
the number of a dozen, perhaps.
He offered the landlord fifty cents,
the usual price for dinner and
horse-feed, but was given lock
ten cents, with explanation by the
hotel keeper that when he did not
farnish hay, he only charged fifteen cents for a feed of corn,

County Court.

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County Court.

County Court.

County Court convened last Tuesday, for its regular October Term. Very little business of importance transacted. About \$2,000 was ordered to be paid on the new court-house. Some road overseers were appointed, and the commissionem of election, which hat will be published in this peper next week. An order was made for the election of three Justices and five Constables, in the several vacancies existing in the county.

Call for Convention.

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A district convention for the purpose of nominating Democratic cardidates for the offices of Justice, Constable, President of the Board of Education, and Commissioner of the Board of Education of Education of Education of Gray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, will meet in Marlinton, on October 13th, 1894, at 1 p. m. By order of the District Democratic Committee. L. M. MCCLINTIC, Chairman.

Buckeye.

Fine weather since the rain. Corn

Fine weather since the rain. Corn cutters laid away to rest until another year.

Farmere are making an effort to raise plenty of wheat next year.

The wild animals—raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, etc., can find plenty to eat this year,—chestruts, acorns, beechnuts, and hickory nuts.

Mr. Abe Hannah got thrown from his cart, last Suaday, near Academy, and got his eye blacked. So he postponed going to see his girl ell Suaday.

McNeill brothers are off to Staunton, with their merry-go-round.

A feast of weddings last week three in Pocahontas, and one in Greenbrer causty.

Some robbers broke into R. E. Overholt & Son's store, last Friday night and took three suits of clothes, some jewelry, and other articles, amounting probably to fifty dollars or more. The thieves managed to get the iron rods torn loose and went in at the window. From information gained they are supposed to be the same fellows that attempted to rob Capt. Edgar, last autumn.

Mr. Andrew Kellison and daughter and others from Harrison County are visiting friends and relatives in this county.

Mr. O. E. McKeever and wife were visiting on Swago last Sunday.

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Mrs. Mary Adkins is ill but she is now mending. She is attended by Dr. McClintie.

Miss Anna Silva, Mrs. J. B. McNeill, and Mr. Geo. Doyle have diptheria.

KINDERGARTEN.

Wantess Items

Sowing wheat and corn cutting is the order of the day.

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Mr. W. H. Holl is buying stock for market in this vicinity, and will drive in a few days.

Mr. S. C. Satton was in this part least week on business. Mr. Samnel Satton and daughter in law. Mrs. F. C. Satton of Green Bank and Miss Carte Scales of Mil Point were the guests of Mrs. Jacob Cassell and William Cassell the 22 and 25 inst.

Mr. Thomas Moore and wit a were the guests of Mr. T. B. Beyerage last Satze Lay.

Mrs. Sagaire Hevener visited Mrs.

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Mrs. Squire Hevener visited Mrs. C. C. Wanness her former home the 22 and 23 mst.

Mr. G. B. Slaven of Gills ands. a pleasant cell at Mr. anseli's the 23 iner. Mr. T. B. Deverage durshed of grand celosing time. Mr. W. B. Sasthau is hastling g-ter Mr. B. McElwen, of Denmis

Lobelia.

Corn enting and seeding done; we had a fine ram Saturday night. Mr. B. W. Hill was on the Creek baying stock to ship. He returned from market fast week with a smile on his face.

This civit community was disgrated to learn that W. M. Deen and J. O. Hill, had a falling not about some hogs; we learn that there was some blood shed, Mr. Dean had to lave Wm. Bruffey to sew up his womads. wounds.

wounds.

There has been two hogs and one sheep to go mad in this community and die.

Chestunts are getting ripe and

there is a fine crop of them.

there is a fine crop of them.

James, and Milam Brown, was
sent to the Lewisburg Jail, for disturbing public worship at Sugar
Grove. The law in Greenbrier is
to make a man work out his fine
on public works. Let Pocabontas
do the same, and we will have better roads, and better men and boys.

OBSERVER.

Clover Creek.

Fine rain Saturday evening.
Mr. Charley Williams and wife
have been visiting at this place.
Woods Dilley and wife are gene
to Randolph on a visits
Mr. E. H. Courtney is spedding a
few days in our midst,
Mr. E. H. Showhiter has found
several bee-trees. He sold his pet
deer to Itand Dudley.
Mr Bornard Hamrick says that be
has killed all the ground hogs except
one black, and that he is going to
kill it.
The most of the lambs have been
sold. Some fuyers are offering 3 cts.
There is a demand for good fat

sold. Some buyers are othering 3 cas.
There is a demand for good fat hogs. A buyer from Driftwood the other day wanted a carload.
There is a good yield of mast in this section, of oak, beech, and chestnuts.

chestnate.

Corn is pretty good and sill cut up.
We had some frost last week but
nothing hart.

Mr. Jas. Burner and brother were
in this part lately.

Rev. J. Reverage and J. Miller
preached for an Friday Saturday
and Sunday. Communion services
on Sunday, when the church would
not begin to hold the people.

Politics is the song now. Let all
Democrats attek to their party
and they will if they are Democrats.

Grean Rev.

Green Bank.

We are having fine growing weather, wish fine rains and fall pastur is growing fine. There will be a sacramenral ser-vice at Liberty Church on the 7th inst at 11 o'clock by Rev E. F. Alex-ander.

ander.

Rev. W. H. Ballingee and w
Removerete was visiting in the
cinity last week.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and son
daughter of Mill Point and
Cam. Clark and children of
deny were visiting relatives in
vicinity last week and returned
day.

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Mingo Races.

The "Newmarket Riding and Driving Association" held their fourth Flat Race Meeting, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, (Sept. 20, 21, and 22), on the track at Mr. A. D. Bruce's (President) place. This Fall meeting caused keen interest among the people of the district, who flocked to the trysting place in hundreds. There was a perfect galaxy of beauty in the grand stand, amongst whom we noticed some of our Marlinton friends. The track was in first-class going order, and the clerk of the weather joined hands with the clerk of the course in making the meeting a grand success. The following members acted as officers: Messrs. H. Beauclerk (Judge), J. Hebden (Clerh of Scales and Handicapper), A. D. Bruce (Starter), J. H. G. Wilson (Field Marshal ased Second Flagman), A. Lewson (Secretary and Treasurer. An innovation was the introduction of printed Programes, beautifully executed at the "Times" office, under the able eye of Mr. Andrew Price.

On Thursday, there was a one mile race, for which there were.

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On Thursday, there was a one mile race, for which there were, four entries. Mr. Lanty Tuke's "Tom" gained a most popular victory, after a neck-and-neck struggle with Mr. Hales' "Harkaway," just "eakthing the Jadge's eye' by a short head. The half-mile trotting race (under saddle) fell an easy prey to Mr. Ligon Marshall's dun gelding, "Troy." Some exciting Scrub Races followed, the palm of victory being secured by Mr. F. Hatterman's grey gelding, "George."

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"George."
Friday's racing formed the piece
the resistance, being the half-mile
day. This race was open to all.
After seven heats had been run off
the trial heat lay between Mr. J.
H. G. Wilson's "Spartle," and Mr.
A. D. Bruce's "Harlequin;" the
former famous mare winning by
the shortest of heads, after a desperate race, amid the loud cheers
of the assembled multitude. Well
done, Marlinton! The bonny mare
deserves much credit for defeating
nine such redoubtable horses,—all
well worthy of her steel! May her
good luck continue!
A few foot-races (in which one
individual was noticed to run remarkably "cunning!) brought to a
successful conclusion a good afternoon's sport.
On Saturday, a half-mile "Con-

individual was noticed to run remarkably "cunning!) brought to a
successful conclusion a good afternoon's sport.

On Saturday, a half-mile "Consolation Race" ruled the roast, and
this event fell to the lot of Mr. A.
D. Bruce's sporting-looking sorrel
horse "Harlequin," who ran well
and gamely, doing the distance in
88 seconds. The "Tin-Cup Race"
(the handsome prize being awarded by Mrs. A. D. Bruce), brought
four horses to the starting-post,
and a most exciting race cusued.
Mr. Earnest Hebden secured his
first winning mount on "Miss Muffet," she beat "Sister Mary" (wiffet," she beat "Sister M reshell. Mr. Tuke's "Tom" vo. smile race (against two horses a match for \$100 a side, betwee Bence's "Harkequin" (Fro-instock up), and Mr. Hale arkaway" (A. Lawson up), for soil up the Fall Meeting, but if was claimed, and the issale dysoned to be run again.

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mencing the 14 ms.

Making cane molasses is the order of the day; nearly every farmer
has a good crop of the sweet stuff.
Jno. Anderson, Esq., had thirty

E. W. Hill has returned from shipping cattle, he reports market fair, and every thing indicating beta-ter times.

Commissioner's Sale.

Sweet-Summer is peat. The antumn winds awake sadness on the platin, and pensively the shill night between is sighing through the trees and the faddel leaves are falling alow falling on the careful below. The we all do fade as #leaf. The drouth was broken by high a corring the earth with a carpet of green; potations of the corr high and the sade of the sade of the corr high and the sade of the

Samuel Wansley, Esq., killed a conster rattle snake and the Viny countsus, the 29 altimo. It had not rattles for its danger again.

Prof. Lake Anderse, for taxas, and the worths, to purchaser of the beavers.

quired by law. . J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

ien will also be recently.

N. C. McNelle, † Special ComH.S. BUCKER, † musioners.
I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Poenhoutas county
West Virginia, do hereby certify
that bond, as required by law, has
been filled with me by the above
Special Commissioners.
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

Commissioner's sale

1, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county afore said, do certify that the above name ed Commissioner has given the

Sun is the proprietor of these hope. It may not be generally that this famous character has the drug business a great many

The set up his Warmon below the present genere tank my its resideance in the city, from present indications he will simp business. "Set the old stand," apadly uninviting ones, when the generation comes upon the securities are the pairwas of these disponents. The Chinese shows of their families are the pairwas of these disponents. The first known sculpture and principles which conclusions levers of the stray and navy are revered of that burden of doctors, the which concluses makes the large that principles which sequetimes makes the large which were placed on the pairwas of the stray and hay been a point of the officer of his passay, and the processor of killings were made in fighty 2100 years R. C.

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UNILE SAR'S DRUG SHOPS

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They Also Reserve Medical Attendment of the Army of the Street of Charge -Regulations of a navel officer on detached service, who is taken iff, and cannot command the services of a navel surgeon, is given the privilege by the department of the Two Stores.

I THERE are two drug shops in this town, mys a Washington laties to the New York Times, which do not depend upon the Washington public for patronage of the Medical Attendate, properly vised, and gotting the equivalent of the sum called for. This is but another evidence of the liberality of Unde Sam. One who examines the provisions made for the comfort of the officers of the army and navy cannot fail to be impressed with the thought fails the regulations and reset-from stomachs to SELECT SHTINGS.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

China raises almost all the world's

The world's tunnels stretch 514 miles.

of the water.

The existence of only two copies of the fifts edition of the "Ptigrinis Progress," which was issued in 1678, are known. Both are in England.

A body of Sahara troops is to be raised by França for service in her arid African presentions, where the heat is falal to Franch soldiers.

The Angle-Saxon word box signifies a beech tree. Before paper cames into general me the wood of this tree, being close-grained, was used to write upon, and from this fact comes the word book.

Nearly all the Belgrian blocks used

word book.

Nearly all the Belgian
for paving in cities in
States come from Stone
Georgia, a solid mass
which still contains billio
feet of stone and is pract

Character in the Face.



A summer coffure that is both demure and coquettish at the same time
calls for three deep waves on bolis
vides of the bead, baginning as the
temples. The care are covered by
the puffs, and the hairin the bead,
which also is waved, is brought to
a point just a little distance below
the crown of the head, where at is
made into two loops, and is tied with
abright ribbon that is arranged in a

An American Girl's Badge of Bravery.

Miss Junnie Creek, who is the
youngest person probably who was
were decorated by the Frunch Order
of the Legion of Honor, is a half orphan, and lives with the family of
Samual Personett, near Millgrove,
Blackford County, Ind. She is one of
five poor children, whose father is a
woodsman, near Gilman, Ind. She
is only ten years old.

On September 10, 1805, when she
ran down the track waving her little

petted her and the men gave her money. After the story reached the railroad officials they sent her a pass for her-self and foster parents to the World's Fair, enabling her to see a show that



was only dimly outlined in her child-ish dreams. The medal came to her by mail secompanied by a diploma in French. Jennie is very proud of her medal, and has become the most fa-mous person in all the country round. —New York Recorder.



The Summer Slipper.

She who spires to be fashionable must have so many slippers in her summer wardrobe so she has evening gowns. Sain slippers to match the gown are always in favor, but at present the black slipper rules the hour.

A new black satin slipper is adorned with a rosetie of black game which glistens with glit spangles. A patent



Nester of the Senate.

**Senator Sherman, of Ohio, recently completed a term of service in the United States Senate equal to that of Senator Sentors, whose service of twently-nine years, two months and twenty-seven days had until now exceeded that of any United States Senator. Mr. Sherman entered the Senate March 23, 1861. He served continuously until March 8, 1871, when he entered the Senate March 4, 1871, when he entered the Senate March 4, 1871.



A Cycle That Drives [Incl.

The latest conception of the inventive geniuses who saker to the requirements of the wheel world is the motor cycle. The newly is intended to take the place of buggies and carriages, and is designed to be of service at old seasons of the year, and in every kind of going.

seasons of the year, and in every kind of going.

The tipies are fully four inches in diameter, and ribration is reduced to a minimum. The metive power is produced by coal oil, and as soon as the rider takes his soat securely the machine does the rest. A gallon of oil will drive the single seat motor 200 miles, while twice the quantity will send the new four-wheeled contrivance a similar distance with three vanescenters, about.







Chases of Diphthetia.

Weather which is at once coid and was haves the occurrence of diphtheria as other throat disorders. In England diphtheria is most prevalent chite entering coast of the lained and is the mountains of Wales. The eastern coast is most subject to cold storms. "Sore throats" are very common in both there districts.

While is this country the geographical distribution of diphtheris has perhaps not been studied so closely as in Great Britain, there is no doubt that like conditions effect like results.

doubt that like conditions effect like seculities.

In this hill country of Wales many of the broses are built on, or rather into the hillstdee, and so are constantly many. Soro throats are the rather than the builties of such that the latest the light throat of such deallings; builties of such deallings; builties of the continuous deallings; Dibbhards are dispulsed to see the ready sling. Indeed, come arealest authorities are of the opinion that it never developes upon neatby tonsils. The great importance of avoiding sore threats is avident.

In many of the larger English sowns, where millions of pounds have seen capended in improving the water supply and drainage, with a obsequent a read reduction in typhoid lever, diphtheria has stendily increased.

Somequent a rear reduction in typhoid lever. dipitheria has steadily in reased.

School-rooms, especially those is which children are crowded, are repared by some high authorities as use of the principal means of aprading the infection or dipitheria. Case are etied in which schools have the disease of the principal means of aprading the infection of dipitheria. Case are etied in which schools have the disease not even the agreed out again on wheir being reopeles.

There seems to be or doubt that children with acute attacks of sore throat should be excused from attending school, no matter what the nature of the attack may be.

Teachera, especially during the prevalence of dipitheria, are to be consumended if, in the exercise of their suthority, they excuse from school; a pupil so affected, since the dreaded disease may be masked under an apparently trivial sore throat. Cows, cats, and possibly other domestic animals, have been shown to suffer from dipitheria, though case of infection from such sources are doubtless rate.

sage—"But how can you think I'm tity when my nose turns up so." —Well, all I have to say is that shows might poor taste in backing ay from such a lovely mouth."—

s Cliprer Host, the great bland purifier, resistant and cleargess to the complex-l stress committee than 30 sta., 30 sta., 30

Nervous

Troubles Originate in

Impure Blood

Therefore the True Method of Cure Is to Take

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Purifies The Blood





Massachusetta has 107,278 widows. Black toilets are very fashionable. Antelops skin is the newest novelty for tailor-made weistcoats.

Chicago has thirty police matrons, with a head matron over all.

Women gardeners are in great demand in England and Germany.

There are 45,000 more women than male inhabitants in New York Bate.

mais inhabitants in New York State.

Small fruits appear among the hat
and bonnet garatures of the sesson.

Miss Lorans Mattice has been electde Trustees of the lows Industrial

Home for the Blind.

More women are employed in Government positions in England than
anywhere else in the world.

The present season is a popular on

anywhere else in the world.

The present season is a popular one for ceircic feathers, the number worn on stylish hate being very great.

Maiwatchin, in Mongolis, is the only city in the world where no woman lives. It is a Chinese traders city.

lives. It is a Chinese traders' city.
Mrs. Vance is busily engaged on a
biography of her husband, the late
Senstor Vance, of North Carolina.
Mrs. Ceroline Haskill has given
\$20,000 to found a chair of comparative religion in the Chicago University.
In Morocoo the face of a bride is
painted white and red, and her hands
and feet are dyed yellow with henna.
Black plumes are arranged among
colored trimmings of every sort on
fashionable hats, whatever the shape
may be.

may be.

It has come to light through statistical investigation that more than fifty per cent of the Vasser graduates never marry.

Mrs. E. Lynn Lynton's new novel is dedicated "to the sweet girls still laft among us who have no part in the new revolt."

New Zealand women, having been accorded the right to vote, now demand the privilege of serving in Farlianent.

There is said to be a revival in fa-vor of the old-fashioned names for grrls, such as Barah, Ann, Martha, Jane, etc.

grils, such as Sarah, Ann, Marths, Jane, etc.

The Princess of Wales and Miss Annie Paterson, of Dublin, are the only
honorary musical doctors in the United
Kingdom.

Nine ladies were successful in passing the recent examination of the
London Sanitary Institute for impectors of nuisances.

In Europe during the early years
of the middle ages no woman was allowed to appear in church unless her
face was covered with a veil.

Mrs. Hoke Smith, wife of the Sec-

Mrs. Hoke Smith, wife of the Sec-retary of the Interior, is said to be an indefatigable caller. She recently made 1000 calls in two weeks.

made 1000 calls in two weeks.

Among washable wool labrics for day gowns are Kanks and Yanry Oukee crepse in delicate stripes of trory or cream white and a color.

A new Norwegian law makes girls inalgible for matrimony unless they can produce certificates of proficiency in knitting, baking and spisning.

Miss Margaret MoBride, of Nevada, Mo, has been commissioned a notary publis. She is the first woman to hold the office in Vernon County.

Among summer time for evening pale rose color and honeymodis yellow ris with each other, and often appear together in shot fabrics or trimmings.

Skepherd's-check fabrics or trimmings.

Shepherd's check fabrics in silk ap-pear not only in black and white, cream and brown, etc., but in every variety of color on light-hued grounds.

Arnety of color on light-halo grounds. The Railway Commissioners of Viceria claim that they have effected a swing of fully \$50,000 by placing comen in clastge of railway stations. Dr. Mand J. Frye, of Buffalo, N. Y., as a class of young women whom abs-training to become skilled and sat-factory attendants for convalueousle

CAROLINA'S SEA ISLANDS,

PROULIAR SECTION OF THE

Sumerous Léttle Islands on Which Many People Work in Various Industries—Last Year's Serom.

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are often mortgaged what they are planted.

The awful tidal wave of August 2, 1893, could hardly have found in the United States a section whose topography was more inviting to its fury. The surface of these islands is, for the most part, a scant five feet above tide-water. Almost everything but the tops of the pines was submarged by a wave which at its highest is said to have reached difteen feet. Cabina, fences, bridges, boats and everything not securely anohored were carried out to see, the growing crops almost ready for the harvest were washed out of the ground or killed by the sail water; deadhaton apread over the islands.

Prompt messaures were adopted for

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TRICKS OF THE TRADES.

How to "Descon" Apples at Both Ends of the Market Barrels.

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How to "Descess" Applies at Both Ends at the Market hem Service.

"Applies are applies this year," remarked Uncle Dave, as the four old timers again met to crack chestnuts. "Yes, boys, dear is the word.) priced a barrel of Baidwins this morning, and 84 was asked. I bought the barrel, and had it sent to the house. It was a still price, but they were good apples."

"How do you know that?" queried old Boh.

"Why, I had the man open the barrel, and could see myself."

"Still, the barrel may have been deaconed," remarked old Boh.

"Deaconed," remarked old Boh. "Deaconed," remarked old Boh. "In preparing and potting up apples for market, the practice of the aconing, as it is called, is very extensively followed, that it means the topping of of a barrel of the fruit with the best and largest specimens. It is said the term deaconing, originated in the fact that some one holdier the office of the aconing is a trip to the fruit with the best in New England had distinguished himself by adopting this system in putting up his apples for market.

"At first the practice was to deacon" the apples at one end of the barrel only, but an incident led to an improvement. A dealer in a Maine town, who understood the trick, at one time sold a barrel of apples to a unstomer and recommended them as the choicest grown. In due time the barrel was opened and found to contain a very inferior quality; whereupon the customer, feeling that he had been imposed upon, made complaint to the seller, who very coolly observed that he must have opened the barrel at the wrong end. This experience, however, made him more careful in putting up his apples Instead of deaconel them as both ands."—Boston Herald.



KNOWLEDGE

"See, mamma, what I've got," glee-fully said the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Heary Hill, Johnston street, Germatown, yesterda's, as abe tossed a bundle of greenbacks, gold and allver colos, and penpies, valued as 4400, into her mother's lap. "Where did you get all this?" was sked. "On a lot," said the little girl, innoceasily. Mrs. Hill made laquiries and found that her daughter had been playing on a lot at Duval and Green streets, and had really found the money jujua on the dumping-ground. How the money got there is a myster to the police, but it was generally believed that the money was accidentally fropped in some ashes gathered from a distance and then thrown on the dumping ground. — Philadelphia Peass.

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County Superintendent Schools. D. L. BARLOW, Of Edrar

Junus Harvey was nominated in the Fourth Congressional Dis-trict; instead of Mr. Capehart, who

THE Base-bell club of New York ill win from the winners of the impionship, having beaten the aple series of seven games.

News of the death of Olliver Wendell Holmes' death comes to eful life of a man who was e head of American literati.

THERE is peace, sweet peace igning in this county, right now, or the very questions that were pitating her from stem to stern, verything is lovely, and only the see honk wildly.

as a mach like a wall of agony ust it is practically unanswerable, good deal of importance is at-ched to the fact that Pocahontas santy has a delegate, when severmore populous counties are de-rived of this privilege. The sit-tion of our county is such that e are entitled to form a delegate, attrict, and it is due Hon. I. B. Loore, a late delegate, that this ght was recognized. Webster which could be tacked on to us. cily formed a district with the conventions, and cast the As he

POLITICAL NOTES.

EDITOR ALDERSON AND St. Chair.

A Good Program on the Democratic Side for First Day of Court.

thes to be Made by those Disting

Our Representative, Mr. Alderson, is now at work wakening up the District, and causing the Dem ocrata to unite for the sake of winning, and bas arranged to visit this county and address the people on the first day of court. Col. St. Clair will follow with one of his witty and eloquent speeches.

The Democratic Executive Cosmittee of Pocahontas county will meet at Marlinton, on Monday, (the day preceeding Court day). October 15, 1894, at 4 p. m. All the members are requested to be preceed.

E. I. HOLT, Academy W. Va. Chairman. NOTICE.

The Democrats of Little Levels
District wiff meet in mass convention at Academy, Saturday, October 13th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the
purpose of nominating district officers. E. I. HOLT,
Academy, Oct 8, 94. Chairman.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hos. Smith is a fine stamper, and shows by comparison of the records why you should vote the Democratic ticket.

Local committees will thoroughly advertise. By order of Committees, E. I. Holl, Chairman.

By Chairman.

Call for Conversion.

A district convention for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for the offices of Justice, Constable, President of the Board of Education, and Commissioner of the Board of Education of Edray District, Pocahoutas county, West Virginia, will meet in Marjiston, on October 13th, 1894, at 1 p. m. By order of the District Democratic Committee. L. M. MCCLINTIC,

There will be a meeting of the Republican voters of the Edray District, held at Maritston, Satur-day, October 12th at 1 o'clock p. m, for the purpose of nominating for district offices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice of Sale.

Notice is herefy given that on October 17th, 1894, the arc and day of the Circuit Court, I will offer for sale, in front of the will effer for sale, in front of the court house, by public suction to the highest bidder for cash, the small red house situated just below the town of Marlinton, formerly occupied by U. S. McNeull as a storehouse. Ground rest is combracked for till 13th day of February, 1896, with privilege to resmove or sell the building at expiration of form. N. C. McNett. Levi GAY. Attorney. Receiver of U. S. McNeil

The Board of Education of Ed-ray District has bought a supply of the ordinary achool books in use in the public achools of this State, for the purpose of supplying the demand at the contract retail price, for cash. Call at Moore & Han-nable or out I & Boeks Shornia nah's. or on J. E. Barlow, Secretary, Edray, W. Va. 054

NOTICE OF ELECTION At a County Court held for the County of Pocahontas, at the court-house thereof, on Tuesday the 2nd day of October, 1884.
It appearing to the court that a vacancy exists in the office of Justice in the Edward Court of the Court that a vacancy exists in the office of Justice in the

Edray District; two vacas some office in the Green Bank and that a vacancy exists in of constable in the Edray dis that two vacancies exist in office in the Levels (listricit; vacancy exists in the same of Huntereville district; and the Hon. C. L. Smith will address the people of Pocahontas at the following times and places, at 2 of-leaving times and places and the Clerk of this O Edray, Tuesday, at 23rd, Academy, Wednesday, 24th, Academy, Wednesday, 24th, Box Smith is a fine streamer and S. L. B. L. B And the Clerk of this Court is direct-ed to publish notice of said election as prescribed by law.

A copy teste: S. L. Brown, Clerk

Truste's Sale.

By virue of a deed of trust excented by Jans Simmonn is Levi Gay, trustee, see ticket.

Local committees will thoroughly and routy fight now divertise. By order of Committee, E. I. Holt, Chairman.

Everything is lovely, and only flee game honk wildly.

Franzanty more money will be spent in the Second District to company Wm. L. Wilson's defeat that in all other districts combined. The other party has no very greet inducement to accure the local courterwise. Bellowing times and places, at 2 p nit local the entit Congress, as the executive must necessarily be in the hands of the Democratic—which we are found of soying constitutes the nation's asfigurard.

A LATE issue of the Intelligencer contains an article on the unfairness, from a Republican stand. A LATE issue of the Intelligencer contains an article on the unfairness, and will most fairly present the deep of committee will theroughly advertise these may be economically when he enters on the campaign. It is so much like a wall of agony that it is practically unanswerables of soulisting Democratic carbidates for the offices of Jasticit. Said tract of land of opposity that it is practically unanswerables.

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E. I. HOLT, Chairman.

Hos. John A. Preston and Hon.

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Commissioner's sale of Land-

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahoutas cosmity, pronounced at the April ferm, 1894, in the chancery came of John A. Geiger rz. Wm. R. Sutton, etc., will, or Teseday, the 18th day of October. 1894, offer for sake by public anction. in front of the court-house of said county, that tract of land lying on the West side of Greenbrier River, in the First District of said county, and known as the John W. Logan place, containing 363 acres, more or less, being the entire instruction and Station in asid land.

Terms: One third of the purchase money cash in hand, and the residue in two equal payminuts, falling due in six and twelve months, respectively, from the day of sale, with interest from that day, the purchaser executing bond with good and approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien being relatized as ultimate security.

CHARLES P. JONES.

Cretify that the bond required by said decree has been duty executed.

J. H. PATTERSON, al44. PURSUANT to a decree of the

Commissioner's Sale-

BY virtee of a decree entered on the twenty first day of June, 1894, in the chancery came of William Skene's Administrator vs. John T. McGraw, and others, pending in the Circuit Court of Pocubontas counts, West Virginia, the under-signed Special Commissioner will proceed on Tocaday, the 16th day of October, 1894, in front of the court bosse door of said court bouse door of court bouse door of county to sell publicly the highest bidder, the folio real estate situate in Poesbo county, to wit: 3900 acres of lying on Knapp's Creek in county, adjoining the lands of liam Carry and others, loranerly louging to the estate of Willis Skeen, deceased. This land is a ered with virgis forests of whire o white pine, and other valuable it valuable iron ore. It the bank of Knapper or the same of the

Circuit Court of the county afore said, do certify that the above named Commissioner has given the boad required of him is the decreased on the country of t

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There is a rumor of e in town in Dr. Cunni and store house.

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In one case, the alander suit of Herold vs. Hannah, forty witnesses have been summoned to testify, at the October court.

A literary society and eloquence breeder was formed at this place last week, with N.C. McNeil, president, and Norman Price, see; president, and Norman Price, see; next meeting on Friday evening.

Notice the advertisement of the mile of the "Red House" by Levi Cay, Receiver. This is the store-house first occupied by U.S. McNeill as his store.

Buckhamon, West Virginia, was devastated by fire, last week. Two blocks were burned to the aggregate loss of \$40,000, partially covered by \$8,000 insurance. Two of the three newspaper offices of the town were destroyed.

A bon mot was recently "got" of the gertain prescript the Rev

town were destroyed.

—A bon mol was recently "got off" on a certain preacher, the Rev. Mr. Brooks. Some one said that he preached long sermons, and a local wit remarked that he must be like Tennyson's brook, which was must be say, "For men may come and men may re-

made to say,
"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on torever."

—The Republicans of this Congressional District are cooducting
what is generally known as a "still hunt" campaign. This is due partly to the fact, that Mr. Huling,
their Congressival nominee, is no
speaker. There has been but little
"rallying" throughout the country
of the Republican side,

—A spark showing intellectual
powers abould be preserved in
print. Speaking of suicide, called
forth the remark from a bystander,
who was baif seas over, but who
said in all carnestness, "I will never
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o the presence of the Annigny, invited."

—Harrison county farmers cerally have a partiality for Poce, nas county three-year-old cattle winter and feed for next year's triests. About a thousand head we been sold, which will bring bout \$40,000 into this county from arrison, and this is expected to leve the "stringency" to a won-riul extent.

—Withrew McClistic, Esq., is a of the greatest institutions the cattle line that this county a ever had, as he will buy anying that can be sold, from a mach of choice steem down to the sor man's solitary cow. In the sence of a regular market, such man is invaluable.

—It was a question for a long—

It was a question for a long e with those interested in buil-ing of the brick used in the con-ction of the court-house. An intown country-man finally hit it nearest by calling it a sort of a

In the woods which will fatten the hope and deer, will keep our people above actual want. Green Bank district has raised enough wheat this year to feed its population, and some to spare, something that has not often happened. It is so with the whole county. Cattle have not been high, but have sold tolerably readily. The searcity of money (hard cash) is greatly to be deplored. Checks are flashed, in a manner, for it is quite possible for a man to give a check here when his bank account is largely, overdrawn, and take up that check weeks after when it is almost worm out with usage, having liquidated many debts and done a world of good. County orders are considered with people and the county of t

Mrs. Jers. Johnson, of Brooklyn; is visiting her friend, Mrs. Anns L. Price.

Miss Bosa Ligon, of Clover Lick, is seriously ill at present.

Dr. McClinite, of Academy, was up on business connected with his lumbering operations.

Wardell Arbogast, of Green.
Bank, is getting along very nicely, as a student at Front Royal Academy.

emy.
Carl Coffman, C. E., of Clarks-burg, was in Pocahontas last week, collecting cattle bought by his father, Capt Coffman.
Messrs. Robert and Hugh Mc-Laughlin, of Dunmore, were in Marlinton, on Tuesday, on legal

business.

David Lilly, Esq., of Rocking-ham county, Virginia, was in Mar-linton last week.

The menorial discourse of Mrs. Lillie Waugh, was preached at Edray last Sabbath, by Rev Geo. P. Moore, from 2d Corinthians, 4:17, "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding, and eternal weight of glory."

An intensiting regival meeting is

weight of glory."

An interesting revival meeting is in progress at West Union under the leadership of Rev. Sharp, aided by Rev. Geo. P. Moare and Cornelius Van Keenen.

Sacramental services at the Big Spring, or Splir Rock, the third Sabbath of October, at 11, a m. Preparatory services Saturday before, atoming and night, conducted by Rev. Wm. T. Price.

The Wiley Miller.

week bring some money along for week bring some money along for the proprietor of this paper if you can possibly make the arrange-ment. Nothing so endears the public to our heart as this frank token of esteem; and we will ap-preciate any effort on the part of our subscribers complying with this request.

Mr. E. Snowden Moomau, of the firm of O. P. Sydenstricker & Co., of this place, surprised his many friends here by slipping off and going to Staunton, Va., where he was quietly married on Monday last, the 1st inst, at the residence of Prof. A. J. Turner, to Miss Susie Turner. The ceremony was perfound by Rev. W. T. E. Cox. The bridal Prof. A. J. Turner, to Miss Susic Turner. The ceremony was perfom, edby Rev. W. T. E. Cox. The bridal couple arrived in Lewisburg Tues-day morning and are happily domi-ciled at the Lewisburg Hotel. The bride is a neice of Mrs. O. P. Sy-denstricker and has spent a large portion of her life here. The nu-merous friends of the young couple will join us in wishing them a long and happy life and abundance of prosperity.—Greenbrier Independ-ent.

The Sheriff and the Shoun.
On another page will be found an account of the performance giver by Ely's Show. Later newsbrings word of the time Deputy. Sheriff Bob Burns had collecting the State License due from Ely for having exhibited in this county. The subject being mentioned. Ely seemed deeply pained and offered to "hisk" the Deputy for an inconsiderable amount. The officer remaining immovable, Mrs. Ely tried the powerry and distress plea, and it being ineffective, deposited a gold watch with Sam. B. Scott. Esq. as a pledge, in order that they might proceed to exhibit at Huntersettle. Mr. Scott put the watch away in a drawer in Mr. Rucker's other. This was on Saturday last. On Sunday sorning it was discovered that foreible entry had been made into the office.

That Gray Matter

George W. Gray, the mail contractor and blacksmith, who delivered himself from the county jail, last week, was first heard from as having taken breakfast the morning after his escape at Roake's, on Back Creek Mountain, in Bath county, Virginia.

Burley Hannah, his room-mate, says that Gray worked at sawing the lock with feverish energy and deported himself like a craxy man in his frenzy. He left carrying his knife, open, and the padlock, as weapons, saying that he would

in his frenzy. He left carrying his knife, open, and the padlock, as weapons, saying that he would kill anyone who tried to stop him. When Messra Doyle and Grose pursued him, at one place near Henry White's, one of the horses acted as though scared, and would not pass a certain point without being forced by, and it is thought that Gray had stepped aside to left the two officers pass, and, knowing he was pursued, was able to evade them as they watched the pass in mountain on the State line.

Burley Hannah describes his being bound and gagged very graphically.

He was sleeping on his face, and was tied, and was awakened by the effort to gag him. Then, like a "blamed fool," to use his expression, he opened his mouth, which can be defined to first to draw the towel tighter, and as Burley had a 'chew' of tobacco in his mouth, it made it "very uncomfortable" for him. Gray was about fifteen minutes in cutting the lock.

He went to the jailer as acon as he dared, and, on being untied, asked him to come down and lock the jail, as he was afraid to stay in it when it was unlocked.

Gray has not been recaptured.

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A Simple Request.

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Barn Burned.

The friends of Mr. R. W. Hill, of Academy, will sympathize with him in the loss by fire of a fute new barn, on his Hill's Creek farm, together with about thirty tons of hay. The origin of the fire is unknown, but supposed to be due to some tramps sleeping there. Loss \$500; no insurance.

The Droop Blast Again.

Truly I am where I can take a bird's-eye view of our level land and frepeat the words of the palmist concerning it. That thou crownest the year with thy goodness the pastures are clothed with flocks, and the valleys with corn. There are some farmers here who do not have cribs enough to hold their crop of corn. This I think is sufficient to convince the most thick-headed that all a good farmer asks, like Ajax of old, is a fair field.

Ashas been said before, the Droop contains any amount of sand, this I

that all a good farmer saks, like Ajax of old, is a fair field.

As has been said before, the Droop contains any amount of sand, this I suppose is why so many of our young men are so bold and full of pluck, they can get plenty of sand to put into their craws, but the school teacher finds the most of his sand in his shoes.

Brother Morgan preached for us last Sunday, he is a fine preacher. We have also been honored, by getting a new Advent minister thrown into our midst. What do our Methodist and others think of their doctine. 7 They say that this earth shall be heaven where the good shall dwell: and the wicked shall be burnt like chaff, which is their end; now this does away with all necessity of a hell.

The Droop Top school is now in

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of a hell.

The Droop Top school is now in
progress, with an enrollment of
twenty seven papils, all are small,
with the exception of one or two.
The children allow mone to be
melancholy, for as they assemble
together in the mornings, the whole
welkin is ringing with childish
gies, and their minds are fresh for a
good day's study.

Mx EDITOR:—I have been thinking for some time about asking you
to devote a column, in your valuation raper, to the interest of the

Dunmore.

The weather continues cool and Col. John Driscol and Capt John

dry.

Oct. Jobn Driscol and Capt Juba Peters were in town last week.

We see Capt. C. B. Sweeker back from the Springs, in Eath consty, where he went to meet Judge Moore, but be asys they had a frost in that county that freeted the telegraph poles and wires so be could not get a communication to the Judge, at Clifton Forge, so he came back without him. He reports good roads in Bath county, and says the rainvale will be watched from the Hot to the Warm Springs some time next season. Big improvements will be made at the Warm Springs some time next season. Big improvements will be made at the Warm Springs this winter. Donmore has the same kind of warm water.

Some of our sperts have been catching some fine bass.

Two weeks ago, Capt. Lakin caught thirty three base of one bole, last week he caught one out of thirty-three holes.

Weather seems to be dry about Jucob K. Taylors. We see it takes a large yoke of oxes to draw his water.

Mr. Jim McLaughlin now stands on both heels at one time; twin boys, and sill doing well.

Stonewall is up letting the war-whoops out of tim.

Mrs. Dr. L. L. Little was in town

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Mrs. Dr. L. L. Little was in term
last week, and bought some sice
furniture.

Mr. Wm. Reynolds and son,
George, have been on the sick-list,
but are now improving.

Auctioneer Swecker left Monday
morning for Beverly, W. Va., where
he will sound his bugle for three or
four days.

Some one said out Mr. J. W. Olive sioner of County ask why not? We and he is a greation.

tion.

Mr. W. H. Hull has
market his cattle and buy
ter stock of goods.

Mr. George Rogers and
of Virginia, are here th
buying sheep.
Rev. E. F. Alexander st
week for his home in Nortlina.

Hevener, son of Mr. and I usel Hevener, aged about We sympathize with the family and friends.

Miss Dora Brownies school at this place on the Mrs. James McLau, Back Alleghany, is very bed fever. Dr. C. L. Alleghan, the state of the state o

New York City has more Southerners an any city in the South.

It is estimated that there are in London fully three million people who never enter a place of worship.

The Supreme Court has decided that a selegraph company is not liable for errors in the transmission of a cipher

The New York Times notes the fact that "the only part of the country which seems disposed at present to in-rite or shecurage immigration is the

The island kingdom of Tatota, near ew Zealand, with all the rights, privileges, prerogatives and appurten-ances of royalty—including a throne and crown—is for sale to the highest

The English are pushing north from Yambesi and west and south through and beyond Mashonaland; in the latter direction lis the elevated pastures or plateaus of this part of Africa blessed with a temperate elimate and fertile soil, and destined ore long to be the seat of a great em-

C. P. Huntington says wheat in California is ceasing to be a factor of much importance in the wealth of the State. Although the State has pro-State. Attacuga the State has pro-duced 60,000,000 bushels a year, he believes that in a few years it will not produce 10,000,000 bushels. Other erops are taking the place of wheat with much more profit.

As English exhibitor at the World's Fair has returned the medal and diploma awarded on the ground that they are without value, states the Courier-Journal. All exhibitors, he courses oursal. All exhibitors, he mays, received them, and amateurs whose exhibits were of a trifling character received awards equal in walue and merit to those made to the largest and most important exhibitors.

New York Judge remarks: "The New York Judge remarks: "The shair for nurderers has greatly simplified the legal taking of human life. The ouriouity attending the business has died out, and within a few weeks several criminals have been killed with the slightest attention from the newspapers, a paragraph or two by telegraph being all the notice they got. The stilling is done expeditiously and theoroughly, and the rope for such purposes has come to be looked upon as harbarism. We mention this because many wise newspapers declared when the chair was first used that it must be abolished."

Jennie Greek, ten years old, and living at Muckford, Indiana, has reason to be very prond and her friends have good cause to be proud of her, and without doubt are so. While Jennie was walking along the railroad track near her home last summer, she discovered that the contract are retrieved.

ne last summer, she discovered that a freshle across a deep ravine was on fire, and she knew that a train bear-ing a load of passengers for the World's Fair would soon be along. With won-derful presence of mind the shild ran to meet the train, and flagging it with her apron brought it to a stop. There were many Franch passengers on board, and on their return home they recepted to their Government the conor, am on their fevera noise they corted to their Government the connt of the child. And so Jennie sik has just received as a reward for courage and presence of mind the isl of the Legion of Honor.

medel of the Logion of Honor.

It is hard, admits the New York Independent, for an old-fashioned farmer on an isolated farm to bring himself
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still harder for him to realize that fatal germa, that will eventually earyy
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THE OLD MILL HORSE,

The old mill horse! The blind mill horse hee him plod his daily course Tuiling, woiling, weary worn, Hopeless heartless, and fortorn

Hopatese Arattase, and retrora Old blind horse! I fread the language Of thy footsteps, sed and slow; Nay, thy stony open discoursesh. All the sloqueness of wos "Youth," it says, "I more was active, nevil and joyous, proud and gay, Mark me now, all faint and freeble, In the evening of my day."

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In the rough and haggar! semblane
Wisdom speaketh unto them;
What in spouth, or grace, or beauty,
Bead of them the destiny!
Maiden, mare the chase's glory,
Idolo it the sporting throng.
Design thinks, and lame and aged,
Drag this burdened beam along f

Drag this burdened beam along it Man, behold the ills that wait these See the end of nature's striffs, What are power, fame and glory, But the vantites of life? Vain are all thy pomps and pageasis Vainer those they oft adorn; Come and read of time the moral, In this broken, drooping for a l

Age, behold in him thy likeness, Age, behold in him thy likeness, Tolling on in war: and care Of him hears to bear in silence Misery and grim despair! Mark him mute beneath late's lashes Pottent and enduring still; Dragging out life's weetbed remant In a dark and dreary mill!

The old mill horse! The blind mill horse
See him plod life's dusty course,
Mute and patient in despair,
Waiting death to end his care.

—Robert W. Hums.

THE LUCK . PENNY

ATURDAY night on an Australian gold field. The bar of the "Jolly Diggers" is crowded.

News has gone abroad that "Dog" Kellarey has broken out again; and as he always takes care to have his little bouts remembered a crowd soon collects.

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Sunday morning, and "Dog" Kellary's claim is the centre of attraction. The Little Arrival of the previous night plays about the tent door. The "Dog" (varying harm to her from his crowd of visitors, carefully defines his boundary, and threaten dire penaltics on the head of any man who crosses it.

News, news!-great and glorious

News, news!—great and glorious news!

News which runs like wildfirsthrough the Field, which dies from tent to tent-from tha police cells on the Hill to Dutch Joe's scross the Flat, past the Eureks, down to the Day-dawm-never stopping until every one has heard it.

"Dog' Kellarey's proverbial bad luck has tarned at last—the has bottomed on the Lesd, the new claim has turned up trumps with a vengesnoe."

It is full of gold—specks, specimens and nuggets. Not nuggets as small as peas, but large as tessonps. Not here and nuggets. Not nuggets as small as peas, but large as tessonps. Not here and there, but in a big deep lead, a fortune at every drive of the pick. The Luck-penny, who has been alceping in the shadow of the tent, watches, and chackles at a piece of glittering mics. In his excitement the "Dog' sings out:
"Boys' it is 'er is done it; there's the less that brought me luck!"

Three p. m. More excitement!

A nugget weighing fifty pounds! The monster of the Field, a wonder of the country, and a fortune to its finder.

Picks and shovels are thrown down, the roar of oradies and sluice-boxes stops as if by magic, and the excited control of the country of the country of the country of the search of the ready to his hand, and, bless you! the cready to his hand, and, bless you had or over contentedly; womanlike, wonder of the occupied or contentedly; womanlike, wonder of the occupied of

ready to his hand, and, bless you'l the crowd understands what he means by that.

The Luck-penny sucks her thumb and crows contentedly; womanike, she knows she is the centre of attrac-tion.

When the last visitor has departed the "Dog" picks her up, and says, emphatically:
"Kinchul; It's you as brought the luck to the old man. Now, look here, three parts of that claim belongs to you, it does!"

And he meant it.

A bright, fresh morning, with a few white clouds nositered about the heavens, the better to suhamo the blueness of the sky beyond. A happy spring breess dashing round corners, and playing the very mischief with silk hats and dainly skirts, whisting through telegraph wires and covering the harbor with a coating of continuous white foam. A morning on which to feel thankful for existence.

It is easily seen that something unusual is affecting the inhabitants of Potte Point, that fashionable suburb of luxurious Sydney.

At St. Kary's Church door I find a large crowd assembled, representing all rasks of society, and, for the first time, obtain some dim idea of the event I am about to witness. In order to make doubly sure I question an ancient ledy whose dress suggests confection with some charitable institution.

At first she seems inclined to treat

nection with some charitable lishtu-tion.

At first she neems inclined to treat my thirst for information with con-tempt, but finally a desire for goest-overcomes har retifence, and she con-descends to tell me all in one breath that "This ires is to be the waldin" of Mine Athelwood; not but that 'er-name ain' Athelwood, but Kel-latty, "Er as 'don' it the almo-'cones-down the atreat—which times bein' bad an' a lone widder as' at me 'usband an' whose son is delay in best attech-house et al. The control of the con-bust's et inconcent set a hear univer-hal from the control of the control of the best at the control of the control of the heart at the control of the con-bust's et inconcent set a hear univer-dar dreamatic being that these, she must correspond to the control of the

"What !" shouts that gentleman, "shalt's a lie, you Bill! Who says the kid's for me it."

"I do!" replies the driver. "Pell Waites, of Wild Dog, showed it showed with the dads for yer. The little "no's father pegged ont on Balurday" and "Least words we. "Set 'the kid to my old mate "Dog" Kellarey; "as so I fethed it along, as' the passengers made up the fare among 'em, or there's my old Dick pegged ont!" the "Dog" mumbles alony!" "Gld Dick pegged out an 'sent 'is kid to me!"

The crowd is so tickled with the idea that it ventures upon a length. The langth decides him, and stepping up alonguide the sleeping child he sings out: "The kid's mine, as' the men see laughs agrin' "er laughs agin' me. Now let's see 'im see is game to grin!"

He has evidently gone home, for no one answers.

Bunday morning, and "Dog" Kellarey; away my different of the Orenge backers, and the men see laughs agrin' er laughs to the present of the orenge backers, and the men see laughs agrin' er laughs agrin

Left a Rich Prize Astern.

A prize which may have been worth \$50,000, was left satern by the schooner Martha T. Thomas, which arrived at the Delaware breakwater the other day from Mantanzas, says the Philadelphia Resord. Captain Rimit passed a dead whale, over sixty feat long, off Hatteras. The deaf flah bore no evidence of violence, and death was probably caused by the presence of ambergris on the intestines, causing the loss of all vitality and ending in a wedling of the body similar to that caused by a dropaical affection of the human race. Ambergris gives bucyancy and prevents the similar of the carases until decay.

The latest market quotations for ambergris, according to cable advices from Franch perfusers, who can it is making fine perfusers, who can it often found 600 or more pounds of ambergris.

Egyptian Styles of Writing,

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The Egyptians had four separate
and distinct styles or forms of writing,
—the hieroglyphic, the hierogle, the
enchorial and the Coptie. The hieroglyphic was probably in use as early
as the year 6000 R. C. and at figst was
under up entiring of pictores. About
the year 2000 R. C. the hierarkin form
or style was introduced. In this the
pictors hieroglyphics were greatly
simplified, finally developing intoforms pre sily hisself. The undertail
forms of writing was to see surroughte
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HOUSEHOLD APPAIRS,

To clean staves.

To clean eliver first wash or remove all the grease from the aliver, then retwith its grease from the aliver, then retwith a woolen cloth twe with assumonis and whiting, and polisic on the chased and fligree parts with a tooth breath. This whiting is well with ammonis, and made into cakes or bores, and sgents are around salling it for fifty cents a box, that, the probability is, cost them ten cents. It is good to clean glass windows and all Kinds or glassware with.—New York Advertiser.

A CUT OF WHAL-MADE YEA.

There are few "pick-me-upe" equal in potency and pleasant effects to a cut of well-made tea; few things that will so put to dight "the tired feeling" millions of brain-workers are few more injurious compounds put into human stomache than the long-steeped decoctions, replete with astringent stemais, that the average Hibernian charwoman imbibes in boundless quantities. What is well-made tea? To begin, the tes itself must be good; and then the making of it is a heated pot with trabiby bolled water, stunding just long anough—that is a fine art that can be acquired, but only by patience and persevering study.—New York Independent.

mind to remember—a dook or a hearf, but I can't say which on "em. Haide de-Gamp to the Governor they do say he in. But look! look! 'ore they comes!"

Carriage after carriage rolled up to the clurch door and set down its load of fashionables. Then, amidet continuous cheering, Mr. and Miss Athelwood arrived. She looked surpassingly beautiful, and I noticed that the old set gama was so overcome with autonishment that he kept his eyes staring at the door long after she had passed through it and we had rushed into the church to see the ceremony.

My whole attention was devoted to have remove the company of the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the transition of the oldest families in Europe. After all the carriages had rolled away and I was turning to go the old away and I was the man as brought up that girl as we've just see married. But I ama -poin' itso the body and the point of the point of

Honey Comb Publing—One cup of four, one cup of four, one cup of super mixed with the four, one cup of super mixed with the four, one cup of milk, two rups of molesses, sight eggs. Best the ouges and pour them into the molesses. Measure one cup of twiter, then melt it and shell it to the molesses. A teampoonful of sods dissolved in a little of the milk should be added the last thing. Bake three-quarters of an hour. Serve with sense.

Fried Beets—Bull a few beets until bender, then out them in this, long

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charmer, so he begs an introduction and talks to the gifted lady himself.

Meanwhile the örchestra has begun to play, and to those on the outside it seems that a band of skilled muscians is performing; they pay their quarters most frantically, and rush in and the orchestra proves to be the hoadler who is turning a crank, and seems to be in the same sort of distress as the boy that is turning a grind-stone; and also a most inquisitive looking little girl who is twinting about looking at every child under the cauvas, and beating the bass drum.

The animals are the first attraction, of course. There is a good crush around the monkey's cage, four or five deep. Two monkeys, the fox, and a at occupy a double cage. Somebody bothers the little monkey, he appeals to his mother; the mother has ever had a deep distrust of that fox, and reaches through the partition and pinches him from behind, and then the fox goes for the cat. This is the best performance offered.

Several members of the local bar were grouped around a cage containing a vampire bat, with whom Dickens is fond of comparing lawyers. The wildcat came in for lat share of respectful sttention, but little thrills of horror could be heard running through the nandlence, when Madame La Belle took the big pursly-gutted "pie-thon," and wound him about her neck. It is very nearly insensible from cold, and locked like a "painted sanke upon"—well, we will let the rest of the quotation pass.

will let the rest of the quotation pass.

The next is the sleight of hand performance by Herr Monsiur De Bosh, who talked French with a strong German accent, but managed to make himself understood to the crowd. He did all the old regulation tricks, much to the edification of the youngsters. The older part of the audience gaped at the mouth a good deal. He borrowed a hat from a gentleman in the audience, and did many truly wonderful things with it, and was about to return the hat, when he asked to be allowed to take what might be found in it out. He

by out of he wish his tour through the abendains. He mid, 'Here I' have made whont thirteen deflace to-night, and my daily expenses are eleven. That allows nothing for the wear and boar of my prop-Elys three-ring doubly-combinsed circua and menageric exhibited in Martinton and other towns of the county last week. How they reconsile their performance to their posters is more than the can all observer can comprehend though the people of this town were benefitted by the sight of the real tox, which being purchased at Edray, had hitherto been lacking from the mengeric which was about as extensive as San Wellers "Waggin-load of monkeys with their tails burnt off."

The show comes into town in the fore-noon, and makes a great spread of canvas, and puts up its tent. This stares the women and children in the face for about eight mortal hours, and they are going to see what is inside of that tent or saccumb, and the men of the town must escort the women and children of course. It would never do to expose them unprotected in the mighty throng that attends nightly on "Elys" Consolidated."

The winter being young and without ties, forgets this, and without ties, forgets the same mounted this show.

To add to his troubles, the Sheri was a title to the first this this had th of the people out here are not edited.

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Note that the proving in literature he aimed in my time."

"On my sake, how strange when that a sylors have a wife in every port they sail to?"

"There so nothin in in it now-adopted his life is a rich legacy to young Americans, for it was as near the ideal life as truly patriotic lives ever get to be pure, lofty, unselfash, his characteristic lives ever get to be pure, lofty, unselfash, his characteristic lives ever get to be pure, lofty, unselfash, his characteristic lives ever get to be pure and adjoining Counties, and in the times when Non got recked on the top of Mount Ararat, or when Jonah shiped on that unluck-y whalen cruise of his, that we read about, instit of sailin on the top of Mount Ararat, or when Jonah shiped on that unluck-y whalen cruise of his, that we read about, instit of sailin on the top of Mount Ararat, or other man, and not brait they sail to?"

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There are a wife in every port they sail to?

"There so noth in in it now-advantages the sail to the sail tow they sai man, and not brat the 10 ten commandment."
brought the world a much needed message, and charmed humanity by the way he made it known by precept and example.

"Well its somethin like, 'the shalt not-love a nother mans with ounch.'"

Famous Summer Resorts.

The Red Sweet Springs in Monroe The Red Sweet Springs in Monroe Co., W. Va., and the Sweet Chaly-beate Springs in Alleghany Co. Va. are among the leading summer resorts in the States, although a little inconvenient to get to on account of being so far from the rail-road. The Sweet Chaly-beate is ten miles, and the Red Sweet is eleven miles, from Alleghany Station, the nearest point on the rail-road, but they are connected by both telagraph, and telephone lines, with the station. They are situated in a beautiful valley enclosed by lofty mountains on two sides, and have a fine climate and healthful water. The Red Sweet has fine brick buildings that will furnish accommodations, for about eight hundred guests, and had about five hundred this season. Mr. W. B. Bishop had charge this season and filled his place with great credit to himself, and assistants. They had a fine band from the city, that furnished excelent music every day. The water has a sweetish taste, not unpleasant to the taste, and there is an excelent bath room where those who want to bathe in this healthful water may have the privilege of doing sc.

The Sweet Chalybeate has large and commodious frame buildings, and can accommodiste about five hundred guests, and had about three hundred this season. Messrs Brocks and Rieherd, have charge, and aim to keep every thing in Co., W. Va., and the Sweet Chalyhundred guests, and had authorized guests, and had authorized this season. Messrs, three hundred this season. Messrs, and aim to keep every thing in abundance for the accommodations abundance for the accommodations, their guests. They keep a fine the season, and the season, and and all to seep every thing inabundance for the accommodations
of their guests. They keep a fine
band there during the season, and
furnish plenty of excellent music
every day. The water is a sweet
Chalybeate, and is very pleasant
to drink, it flows in a very bold
stream. The bath rooms are close
to the spring and are furnished
with an abundant supply of good
fresh water for the bathers. The
Beaver Dam Falls, about two miles
below the springs, are about thirty
feet high, and two or three caves
in the vicinity of the falls make a
great pleasure resort for the visitors.
And during the season the natives
have numerous picnics, in the
neighborhood and as a general thing
all parties have a good time while

in the season lasts. SOJOULEE.

War reports and diplomatic intrigues do not make up all the foreign news, these times. For instance, it was decided a few days since by the Russian Court that with a recently since by the Russian Court that when a man and his wife are drowned in the same disaster, the man is pressumed to have died first. The Australian government has recombly and can better keep herself shove with the understanding and can better keep herself shove with the understanding and can better keep herself shove with a river of the model and contribute of the displacement of society self-sustain last more agile and can better keep herself shove with a view of this, nucle to the soling law-abiding of the woman is more agile and can better keep herself shove with the understanding and can better keep herself shove with the understanding that they become wives of the colling law-abiding conclusions to the Mrs. Todd went on to say "she was as modest as she was beautiful," so I

Why Whiskers Never Married

Wherever the English language has readers of the higher forms of literature, sorrow will be felt at the thought that Dr. Holmes has died. This event occurred on Sabbath October 7th, in the 86th year of his age, in the city of Boston.

So attractive were his writings, that he was admired by the people of England and America, alike. Whatever was bright, hopeful, and improving in literature he simed improving in literature he aimed improving in literature he aimed improved.

"Mr. Morgan, I suppose you have had sweet har a by the score. "Well no mum, sever had but one gal in my time. "Were you en ged to marry

"Were you em seed to marry her?"
"Yes, kinder tha way."
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"Yes, kinder tha way."
"You see it was this way; one nite wen we was surkin we gotter talkin about which on us would git up mornins to mai the fire. She, Mary, that was in mame, sed it was my place beker I was the man of the house, but I was the same was the was missis, well we fooled and holler and nuther on us would giv in, then says I 'let us both be in one watch?"
"What did you mean by one watch? Mr. Mrgan"
Both on us turn out together.

Both on us turn out together.
But Mary wouldnt have it that
way, so then we split."
"You mean you broke of the engagement?"
"You"

gagement?"
"Yes mum thats abot wot you land lubbers calls it but we saylor men call it splittin up."
"Do you think, Mr. Morgan, she had many hart akes from that seperation?"

erati "Hart akes! mum, nary ake, her hart was as hard as a shipmate's of mine, John Bloctie, who had 5 wives. In 61 we were bombardin fort Sumpter when a solid shot hit him in the brest rite were the hart suter bin, and went all to smitherens; we gathered the pieces up there was more than would fill a bushel measure, and none biger than a hins egg."
"Oh my sakes alive wasnt that dreadful to think of how that poor man was mangled to pieces!"
"Not the man, mum, but the cannon ball." "Hart akes! mum, nary ake, her

cannon ball."

The State of Tennessee is doing something that may solve the great pleasure resort for the batters. The Beaver Dam Falls, about two miles below the springs, are about thirty feet high, and two or three caves in the vicinity of the falls make a great pleasure resort for the visitors. And during the season the native have numerous picnies, in the neighborhood and as general thing all parties have a good time while the season lasts. SONDUMBER.

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He Worried Bhout It The sun's heat will give out in

million

'It will surely give out then, if doesn't before,'

And he werried about it; d surely give out, so the scien tists said, In all scientifical books that he read,

And the whole mighty universe th would be dead,
And he worried about i

And some day the earth will fall inte And he worried about it

from a gun,"

And he worried about it:

When strong gravitation unbuckles

her straps
Just picture," he said, "what a fearful
gollapse!
It will come in a few million ages, per-

haps,"

And he worried about it.

earth will become much to small

for the race, And he worried about it: When we'll pay thirty dollars an in

for pure space,"

And he worried about it;

The earth will be crowded so much

without doubt, That there'll be no room for one's tongue to stick out,

And no room for one's thoughts to wan-

der about. And he worried about it.

The Gulf Stream will curve, and New

England, grow torrider,"

And he worried about it Than was ever the climate of south ernmost Florida."

eramost Florida,"
And he worried about it;
he ice crop will be knocked into
small smithereens,
d crocodiles block up our mowing
machines,
d we'll lose our fine crops of potatoes and beans."
And he worried about it.

And in less than ten thousand ye there's no doubt,"

And he worried about it; Our supply; of lumber and coal will

give_out,"

And he worried about it;
Just then the Ice Age will retur

and raw, ezen men will stand stiff with arm

outstretched in awe, if vainly beseeching a g

And he worried about it His wife took in washings

day,)

He didn't worry about it;
daughter sewed shirts, the

dub-dub On the washboard drum in her old wooden tub.

He sat by the stove and he just let her -[S. W. Foss, in Yunkee Blude

hated to confuse her. When Mrs.

hated to confuse her. When Mrs. Todd saw me at the station with several men, she sailed up and told me I was very kind to go to meet her "dear little cousin." "Oh" I said, "I cannot claim that distinction, but our maid has a friend coming up to spend the day with her, and, as I was down this way, I thought I'd tell her how to reach the hotel."

Mrs. Todd departed. In came the train. I turned to see the prod-

the train. I turned to see the prod-igy, when who should I find shakity, when who should find shaking hands with me but Gordon Knowles! The cunning lamb had come down for the season! His horses are here, too, but that is a mere detail. I forgot all about Miss H. Hopton de Wycks, I got Gordon Knowls to take us out for a drive. I sat in front with him. The en-Knowls to take us out for a drive.

I sat in front with him. The entrancing genius set back with the

N. A. I sized her up and prepared

for some fun.

As we drove down the beach she

exclaimed. "I never see one of those big yachts without thinking of my uucle's, only his is larger." "Who did you say was your

uncle?

"Atkinson de Wycke. You see
the Hoptons are all English, and
my grandmother was a Hopton; she
married a de Wycke. The Hoptons"—she was happy now—"The
Hoptons are the first whom William
the conqueror granted land to in
England. They were earls in Normands."

mandy."
"Now really," I said, "did they go to England with William the conqueror? They must have gone over in the same steamer with one of my ancestors. Did they ever mention

him?" She ignored my question and branched from Hopton to de wycke, About forty-five minuets later I interrupted again.
"Did you say your mother was a Hopton" "No."

"No."
"What did you say it was?"
"I didn't say it."
"On! well, what was it?"
"On! well, what was it?"
She snapped out, "She was a Miss McGarney," and I knew her family history was finished. My! but that brought her down. I am pretty- tired to-day, there was a grand-hop last evening. I reveled totally. There is nothing like dancing in the whole world—except jumping the rope. I have often thought about it, but I never was able to dacide which was most perfect.

when I recovered consciousness is swore off calling her anythine, but "Hoppy." I offered her some chargement his morning. When she declined I said—"Now don't be stuck up; I know you love it," and I took some myself, just to phase her. I did. Then I told A Summer Girl's Mode of Putting a New Arrival in Her Place.

That new girl didn't need much time to finish up. I settled her in her place with perfect ease, writes the "Summer girl" to the Philadelphia Times. I must tell you about it. Mrs. Todd, who thinks that because she is old she must be wise, announced a few days ago with her air of colossal superiority, that her young cousin was to arrive very shortly, and was to be under her charge.

"Such a charmine girl."

Almost seventy-five per cent. of the con manning the British mercantile

warine are foreigners.

Mark Twain asserts that there are hes than fifty original jokes in exis-tence, all the others being simply modifications of these. There are only seven notes of music, but we get great variety of harmony out of

ther stade with capan is failing off. In 1891 88.25 per cent. of the goods exported by that country came to the Per cent. In 1893 only 31.49 per cent. In 1893 10.87 per cent. of all the goods bought by Japan came from this country; but in 1893 only 6.91 per cent.

A triumph of art over nature was iffustrated recently when a well-known English artist made a painting of some old beech trees in a Kent pasture, which he sold for \$1400. The owner of the pasture sold his land and the trees together for \$500, and called it a good sale at that.

United States Consul Penfield, at Cairo, says that Egypt is aggressively comparing in a small way with us, not only in Europe, but at home, in supplying raw cotton, and the consumption of Egyptain cotton by New England spindlers has grown from nothing, ten years ago, to more than 60,-000 bales, and valued at \$3,000,000,

Within a few months Pekin will be united by wire with St. Petersburg, and, in consequence, with the tele-graph system of the entire civilized world. According to the latest issue of the Turkesian Gazette, the telegraph line from Pekin has been brought as far west as the city of Kashgar. The European end of the line is at Osh, and a small stretch of about 140 miles now alone breaks the direct telegraphic communication from the Atlantic to

The Secretary of the Interior has given up the experiments which the Government has been making for some years past to indice rain over arid tracts. The railroad companies opera-sing in New Mexico and Arizona will, however, continue experiments along this line. Getting blood out of a turnip would not be a difficult operation if the plebian vegetable contained blood, and so artificial methods might precipitate moisture in the form of rain if there were any in the atmosphore, but there are places where the sir is as moistureless as a live fish in a lime basket, and neither powder nor dynamite can shake out of it what it does not hold.

The exhibition epidemic is raging the world over. Not only have all the espitials of Europe some kind of an international show running this year, but very many of the smaller cities have an exhibition on their hands. The United Exhibitions at Milan were opened on May 6. They comprise ten exhibitions, of fine arts, oils, wines, and other specialities. An International Smainary and Health Exhibition is to be held in Boulogne from July to September next. An International Exhibition opens in Bucharest on August 26 and closes November 12. And now Tasmania comes forward with an invitation to the world to participate in an International Exhibition at Hobserto movember 15 next.

Hobset on November 15 next.

The balance sheet of the Soar Canal just issued cannot fail in the opinion of the New York Tribunes to be most satisfactory to the English nation, which, thanks to the foresight of Lord Resconsiteld, secured a constrolling roise in the management of the property. The aggregate of nearly 8,002,000 tone of shapping that have passed through the canal during the final year that has just eleved accepts even the most sanguine selliments of Ferdin se the right and graceful thing in ing for and securing a vote makadequate and generous provision the wife and family of the new OF THE WORLD.

The world grows greater as it goes, And beighter still it seems. The flag of peace waves o'er our loss And softens all our dreams! The grass grows ground, and the flowers Climb higher to these homes of ours.

The world grows greater as it goes, And erimsons all its velos.

The hills olimb higher from the soll And sweeter sing the birds to God.

—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Cons

THE DIAMOND NECKLACE



young men mat in the smoking-room of a apartment. Ont-side the snow was falling si-lently in great blue-white flakes. On the di-

on the distance of early black hair, his body shaved in the improved fashion, a poodle shumbered peacefully, and Floyd Tailer, the owner of the premises, attired in a smoking jacket of a horsey plaid, was lolling in an easy chair, his slippered feet atretched toward the fire. His companion, Arthur Van Stade, had been his greatest friend at college, and this was their first meeting in three years. Van Stade had been in India killing big game, and had zerely seesage having the tables turned, as a larger had stayed at home, but to him had come the greater change. As he expressed it, he was "a settled down old married man with a family"—which meant that he had the sweetest little wife in the world and a tiny mite of pink-and white humanity, known in the house as Baby.

"Well I would think so," replied Tailer; "I don't suppose you will believe me when I tell you that when he came into my possession he was worth no less than \$5.000. The spring after you went away," he went on, "having finished my college course. I went over to the other side for the London less than \$5.000. The spring after you went away," he went on, "having finished my college course. I went over to the other side for the London less than \$5.000. The spring after you went away," he went on, "having finished my college course. I went over to the other side for the London less than \$5.000. The spring after you went away," he went on, "having this weeks we were engaged. The remainder of the summer I passed in Scotland with the family of my fiancee. They had planned to go with them. We went as far as Paris together, but at the last moment I was detained in that tily for a few days and of codres I determined to go with them. We went as far as Paris together, but at the last moment I was detained in that tily for a few days and the committed with my father's generous present.

"The following morning I started out in search of something for my dear girl, whom I should be with the had not a supperfect the letter from my father arrived. This I did not consi

and said that it would be repaired and, sealy for me the following morning, explained that this would not do, as was to inver the city on the night apress for Nice. After a monount's sessible the jewsler promised that I hould have at at 6 which, without

beautiful white hand with long tapering fingers, on one of which was a diamond of unusual size and brilliance. In this hand was a small jeweled watch, and as I was leaving the counter I cought a few words spoken in a peculiarly musical voice. I was too full of the thought of Edith's happiness on receiving my gift even to glance at the woman's face, and long before I hal reached the sidewalk she was forgotten.

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"At 6 o'clock I returned, and true to his promise, the man had the neek-lace ready forme. Placing it in the inside pocket of my coat, I left the store and had just time to complete a few remaining arrangements before going to the station. I bought a first class ticket and tipped the guard, after giving him to understand in my very best French that I did not want him to put other passengers in my compariment. I tucked my traveling rug around my knees, opened a Freuch novel, when the door was opened and a woman hurriedly entered the compariment and took the seat next the window on the other side of the car. Iglanced at my unwelcome companion; she was dressed in mourning of the richest material and in perfect taste. As I was noticing these details something by her side that I had at first taken for a fur caps moved. It proved to be a black French poodle, and as he sat up and turned his head toward me I saw that around his neck he wore a broad sulver collar from which depended a peculiar heart-shaped padick.

"Turning to my novel, I acon forest the intruders, nor did I again

"Turning to my novel, I soon forget the intruders, nor did I again think of them until perhaps half an hour later, when I was startled by feeling something cold and wet pressed against my hand. It was the poodle's nose. He had crawled across the seat and was evidently desirous of making my acquaintance.

"Checo, come here, exclaimed a singularly familiar voice.

"The dog paid no attention to his mistress, but wagged his tail contentedly as istroked his curly head.

"You must aconse my dog, sir, aid my companion. He is a great pet and expects every one to notice him. I san straid he will annoy you." I protested that he would not, and added that I was fond of dogs, poodles in particular. Perhaps my answer was due, in part, to the fact that the woman was young and very beautiful. I had only that minute become aware of this, the light having been too din in the station to let me see her face. Her voice, too, affected me singularly it was low and sweet and I was sure that somewhere I had heard it before. I sat for sometime rainly trying to recall the circumstances of our meeting, but the more I pondered on it the more hopeless seemed the task.

"A little later, on looking up, I found that my companion was without books or papers, so taking an illustrated magastine from my satchel I offered it to her. She thanked me and singular than the more hopeless seemed the task.

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"As the evening wore on she opened a basket containing a dainty lunch. 'Would I share it with her? The cook evidently had a ridiculous idea of her appetite. Why, there was enough for six!' This seemed to be the case; so, as we were by this time very well acquainted, I accepted her invitation, and we were soon doing justice to a really excellent lunch.

"What a charming creature she is," I thought. 'How Edith will like her. 'Growing condidential, I spoke of my visit to Nice and of the dear girl who was awaiting me there. She seemed interested, and listened patiently to the recital of my fair one's many charms.

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"You will meet her and can see for yourself if all I say of her is not true," I exclaimed. "She will be very gradeful to you for hering made the simple journey so pleasant for me.

"We will drink her health if relaimy companion, gayly, drawing a small silver flash of exquients workmanking from the depths of her basket." I saways carry a lattle cognae with me in case of sickness. As explained. Opening the flash and filling a dainty glass with her ambout liquid, she handed it to me with a radiant unite. "To Edith's health," she said.

"I drained the glass. It was bean-

tasted. She seemed to read my thoughts without the seemed to read my thoughts without the seemed to good liquor. That is Otard of 1870."

"Taking the glass from my hand she poured a little of the liquor into it and bardy touched it with her lips. "Tou must not judge of my good wishes by the amount I take. I wish you all the happiness that life ear give, but I cannot drink as you men do; to me it is simply a medicine."

"Soon after this I begag to grow steepy, and as my companion did not seem inclined to talk I made mystem to seem the sound permit. I turned my head toward the window, through which the servings door.

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whom I should now see so soon, and then of the surprise I had in store for her.

"I hoped that the necklace would please her, and then, for the first time, it occurred to me that perhaps it would have been better if I had consulted some woman of taste before buying it. A brilliant idea struck mainly one promound the struck of the struck

straid.

"Give me back the necklace, you thiel," I cried. "I know you. You stood by my side yesterday in the jew-cler's shop on the Avenue de l'Opera. I remember that ring and your voice. You heard me say that I was going to Nice by this train. The liquor you gave me was drugged, and you thought to escape before your theft was discovered. It was a very clever scheme, but it has failed. Give me the necklace or I shall turn you over to the police."

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"It stretched out my hand, thinking t'at, seeing the folly of further concealment and the necleanness of denial, she would return the stolen property. I was wrong. She drew herself in the face. When she spoke it was in a voice that showed no full in the face. When she spoke it was in a woice that showed no trace of the sweetness which had at first attracted

woice that showed no trace of the sweetness which had at first attracted me. "You have brought a seriouscharge against me," she said, 'and one of which I am innocent. I am alone, and a woman," this with a momentary tremor in her voice that somehow made me schamed of the way I had spoken to her. 'II, as you say, you have lost a necklace, your only reason for accusing me of having stolen it is that we have been the only occupants of this compartment. The instantyon opened the box and found it empty I saw the awful position that I was piaced in. Fortunately, however, I can prove my innocence. Perhaps you may hesitate before again attempting to blackmail an unprotected woman. As soon as we arrive at Nice I shall insist on going at once to the police station, where a thorough search of my baggage and person shall be made. I shall then ask you to prove that you ever had a necklace. This remark was accompanied by a unite that was not pleasant to see. 'Until we reach Nice you will not address me again. "She lessed back in her seat and turned her face toward the window. I felt rather than saw that she was crying. "I began to feel uncomfortable.

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The volcances Vesuvins and Etns re never both active at the same

The salamander seeks the hottest fire to breed in, but it soon quenches it by the extreme coldness of its body.

Professor Moulton, a French scientist, says that man is the only creature endowed with the power to seatch his own back.

scatch his own back.

The winds from an area of high pressure blow out from the centre, with a motion the same as the movement of the hands of a watch.

Science has promulgated the theory that many a gas jet has been fanned out by the moth miller, and that oftentimes fatalities have resulted.

To determine how much coal a bin will hold, calculate 37; cubic feet to every ton of 2000 pounds. This rule applies substantially to either soft or hard coal.

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A telegram received from the Downard coal.

A telegram received from the Downard coal observatory at Flagstaff, Arizons, announces the discovery of two star like lights within the south polar snow cap of Mars.

The white whinoeron has become nearly if not quite estinct. There are two stuffed specimens in England and one in the Cape Town Minsuum. It is the largest species of the guant. In a recent lawasit in England regarding the noise and vibration of the machinery of a factory a phonograph was used to record the objectionable noises and reproduce them in court.

According to a writer in the London Electrical Engineer, thirty ton of Coal were saved per week in a large from works at Middlesbrough, by replacing the individual steam engines by electric motors.

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have been sent to London from the
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Prolopterus of African rivers have
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has been lately reaffirmed by German
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Tricrecol, or trikesol, is said by Dr.
J. M. Charteris, of Glasgow, to be
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as a germicide and only a third as
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only safer than carbolic said used externally, but suggests the possibility
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Dr. J. A. Gilbert, of the Yale psychological laboratory, has just completed some tests regarding the meatal and physical developments of the papils of the New Haven public school, shaving that boys are more censitive to weight discrimination, that girls can tell the difference in color shades better than boys, and that boys think quicker than the other sex.

Lynch Law Among Humming B

Lynch Law Among Hamming Birds. I remember of reading in a childhood of grow courts, writes Re L. Tenny. I have never since with a manufor years since I was witness of a conting that looked much like an expection among invusing birds. It occurred near the coast in Branzi County, Teaas. I was walking about a path, and hearing a humaniag more rhead, looked up, and not may than two over head, looked up, and not may than twolve or fifteen for from the ground was a warm of intermining hird. In a spece not see large a lateral than twelve or fifteen for from the ground was a warm of intermining hird. In a page not see a lateral, think there could not have been inclined there could not have been could not him a fifteen could not have been could not be a lateral than fifty of them; and no swarm been over busined more an intermining been over busined more and the could not be that at the town of its less.

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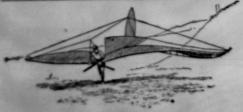


tracted, as a hindrance father than a help to the development of the art of fight. If it had never been invented, it is probable that more serious investigations would have been prosected toward other solutions of the problem.

To the conviction that concave or valited wings were esential to success. Herr Litienthal was led not only by the examination of a great wariety of natural wings, and by theoretical deduction, but by actual experiment. The means adopted for the purpose were ingenious and simple. He fitted up an apparatus in the form of the "dylans" found on the dining tables of clube and restaurants, with two long arms revolving horizontally, to the ends of which surfaces of different kinds and degrees of convaiure could be affixed in any required position. The motive power was furnished by a weight and could be exactly measured. There was also an adjustment which enabled the observer to measure the lifting force of various surfaces more.

sabled to reach conclusions when ever of great value to him in the conrection of his dying machine, and se most important of them was that se most effective form of wing was last whose convertity, as measured by the versel breadth of the arc, should ender one-twelfth of the breadth of the ing, or, of the length of the chord nonecting the opposite edges.

The flying machine devised and now as the proper sense of the term, or, as any, "for being carried steadily and without damper, under the least as described the for sailing than for flying in the proper sense of the term, or, as any, "for being carried steadily and without damper, under the least considerate wind, from an elevated point of the plain below. It is made almost numberly of closely weaven muslin, which acts as a rank in keeping the head always or and the word, and a fix the fortionatal under to prevent sudden changes in the sail and the conventional pails leaf, which acts a vane in keeping the head always orward the wind, and a fix horizontal under to prevent sudden changes in head always orward the wind, and a fix horizontal under to prevent sudden changes in head always or the capture of the proper dimensions. Those which if now employ are never more than in the agricultum. The operator so advance of a posture so to alter the posture of the capture of the proper dimensions. Those the proper dimensions. Those which if now employ are never more than in the agricultum. The operator so advance of a posture so to alter the posture of the capture of the wings of the wings or their extension backward. The operator must be able in a moment to transfer the scatte of gravity so far to the rear as to overcome the scale of the twings, or their extension backward. The operator must be able in a moment to transfer the scatte of gravity so far to the rear as to overcome the scale of the twings, or their extension backward and properlystate him to the earth ward and properlystate him to the earth ward and properlystate him to the earth ward and properlystate him









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may save you a twenty mile ride on election day. The galy ones likely to make a mistake are those living on the very boundaries of the precincts, who have farthest to go.

Conner and Fitzsimmons are matched to fight each other somewhere in June, 1895. The mill will come off in Florida. The New York World says that they "acted like perfect gentlemen" acted like perfect gentlemen when they met over a stack of money to arrange the fight. Since sluggers ceased to take sluggers'

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you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected.
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WEST VIRGINIA. Democratic Ticket.

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JOHN D. ALDERSON,

WEST VIRGINIA. People's Party Ticket.

For Representative in the Congress of the United States for the Third District,

SAMUEL A. HOUSTON, Of Pickaway, Monroe County.

SENATORIAL.

S. A. HUTCHISON,

Of Oak Hill, Fayette County.

WEST VIRGINIA. Republican Ticket.

JAMES H. HULING.

Of Charleston, Kanawha County.

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JOSEPH D. LOGAN, of Union, Monroe County.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY TICKET. For House of Delegates, DR. J. P. MOOMAU,

Of Green Bank.

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For County Superintendent of Free Schools.

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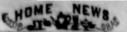
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C. B. GRIMES. Of Mill Point.

RELOCATION OF COUNTY SEAT.

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-A good many plain and fan-

The ballots for the coming stion are being printed this is at this office.

week at this office.

The football season is coming a again, and the Marlinton Team is dreaming of beating the Englishmen slong about Thanksgiving.

Frank Griffith, the junior partner of the firm of Smith, Whitng & Co., died last week of gyphoid fever. He was about twenty years of age, and leaves a young widow.

Corn husking is at band, the cold, impassionate farmer thinks the cols might be filled out a little fuller and the grains be deeper, but it is plain to be seen that this principal crop is eminently satisfactory on the whole.

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The prespect for lumber camps to be operated this year is very poor unless a flood comes soon to enable the "drive" to reach the mills at Ronceverte. This is the first time in the history of the lumbering of Pocahontas that the water has failed in driving the logs. Camp life on the "ark" was broken up last Monday.

The list of visiting attorneys

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—The list of visiting attorneys as very well made up this week, mong whom we notice Messrs. C.

Jones, R. S. Turk, John W.
tephenson, Wm. T. McAllister, J.

McAllister, Sam'l. B. Woods, am'l. V. Woods, Joseph D. Lean, John A. Preston, S. Sieg, J.

MecMiner, J. W. Arbuckle, J. M. leWhorter, James Lightner.

Court, James Lightner.

Court-day was about as usual.

Probably a thousand people were
in town. Money was circulating
in a vesy sureptitious manner. A
lot of horse trading was done. One man was seen under the influence of drink. A football game in the afternoon. The day was marked by a very high wind. The land throught very low prices, owing, no deabt, to the popular superstition that "times are hard."

— Rodes & Co. of P.

that "times are hard."

Rodes & Co., of Ronceverte,
have once more gone into dealing
in general merchandise, having
made this addition recently to their
arready large store of dry goods
and clothing. Pocahontas wagons,
may be packed from stem to stern
at this large establishment, and a
great many of our people appreciate having a first-class store at the
main depot of our county. Notice
new advertisement next week.

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—There is a practice among toll-gate keepers to allow persons to pay by the quarter, so much in a lump sum, for the privilege of passing through the toll-gate without paying. The toll-keepers as a rule, know, little about keeping books, and generally a promise to pay for a quarter is all that is ever said about paying. One notable case was when a gentleman on being told his toll in one direction was 60 cents, asked how much would it be by the yearin advance; the yearly toll was fixed at 50 cts. which, to hear him tell it, was all the toll he paid at that gate for several years.

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This is supposed to be an example of how some people in Policotars set. An old man came own from off the mountain to ork for a certain Captain M——, uting corn. This was on Friday, at it rained, and the old man ate p everything in sight for dinner, continued to rain, and the old an to eat until Saturday evening, but the old man said he guessed had better go home and come landay. "No you don't," said a Captain, "that's my fill,' and a just stay where you are and y to keep it up."

. Store Burned

The Veterans.

The Newly established store of J. C. Oliver & Bros., at Green Bank was entirely destroyed by fire last Monday night.

The Oliver Brothers had invested the gains of several years hard labor in the lumbering line, and the loss which amounts to about \$2.000, is a serious set back to their, otherwise prosperous careers.

is a serious set back to their, other wise prosperous careers.

It is a great mystery how the fire originated as there had been no fire in the building this fall. The fire was discovered about I p m, and had gained such head way that nothing could be saved.

There was no insurance, the business having been established for so short a time, and arangements had been made to make application for immrance on the first day of court, the morning of which day found the place in ashes.

the place in sabes.

The building belonged to Mr. H.
A. Yeaser, of this place. The
sympathy that always attends those
who have suffered loss from fire is
not lacking for those whose property has been destroyed.

Fine Sheep.

Mr. Levi Gay has recently imported from Harrison county, five thorough bred Southdown sheep to improve his flock, one of which is tor Mr. C. E. Beard of Mill Point. The enterprise that tends to improve, is greatly to be commended, and usually marks the man as a progressive, prosperous farmer.

Notice.

Persuent to a call of the Executive Committee, of the Pocahontas County Musical Association, which met at the Court House in Marlinton, October 16, 1894, 8 S. B. Moore, President, in the chair. The object of the meeting was to designate a place for the next meeting. Marlinton and Huntersville were put in nomination, and by a majority of the vote cast, the next meeting of the vote cast, the next meeting of the Musicial Association, will be held at Marlinton. Time to be fixed by the President. S. B. MOORE President. C. B. SWECKER Secutary.

Green Bank.

Mr. W. H. Hall returned from Baltimore last Saturday. Mr. Adam Post of Buckbannon, passed through on village last Fri-day be had been to see his best girl. Mr. Brown Trainer stands up it is stirups, and rides a last horse for a nother girl.

its another girl.

Miss Lillian Fuller who has been visiting Rev. C. L. Potter for some time, returned to her home in Staunton Virginia, last Friday, accompusied, as far as Mouterey Virginia, by her uncle, Rev. C. L. Potter. She made many friends while here, who were sorrow to see her leave.

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The faneral of Mrs. Joe. Kerr was preached at this place on the 15th inst, to a large congregation, by Rev. C. L. Potter after which her remains were interred in the burying ground near C. C. Arbogasts. Her end was peace as is that of every christian.

There will be a amon Bible class formed at this place on the 14th inst. Sanday) composed of Methodists, and Presbyterians, for the winer, we hope every body will come and take part, and try to make it interesting to all. Every body is invited.

OLD HICKORY.

Travelers Repose.

Mr. George H. Beverage and son were the guests of Mr. Lee Burner last week.

Mr. P. D. Arbogast will commence the school at this place the first of November.

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The Veterans.

ty met and formed a camp.

Wm. M. McCallister, Commander of the Bath County Camp, called the meeting to order, and through out the whole proceedings was by his advice in the organization.

Dr. Ligon was made President of the meeting and took the chair with appropriate remarks. Col. Gatewood acted as Secretary.

The object of the formation of this camp is given in the following clause adopted by the camp.

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The object shall be to perpetuate the memory of our fallen comrades, and to minister, as far as practicable, to the wants of those who were permanently disabled in the service, to preserve and maintain that sentiment of fraternity born of hardships and dangers shared in the march, the bivouac, and the battle-field. It is proposed not to prolong the animosities engendered by the war, but to extend to our late adversaries, on every fitting occasion, courtesies ery fitting occasion, courtesies which are always proper between soldiers, and which a common citi-zenship demands at our hands. We propose to avoid everything We propose to avoid everything which partakes of partisanship in religion and politics, but at the same time we will lend our aid to the maintainance of law and the preservation of order.

The name adopted was "The Pocahoutas Camp of Confederate Veterans."

The election of officers coming on, resulted in forming the list here given:

here given:

Commonder, Col A. C. L Gatewood

First Lieut. Com. . S. B. Hannah.

2d. Lieut. Com. Capt. Wm McNeel

3rd. Lieut. Com. . . , Levi Gay,

Adjutanl. . . . John J. Beard,

Quarternuster . J. Calvin Price,

Surgeon Dr. Liggo

Chaplain. . . . Rev. Wm. T. Price,

Officer of The Day, Maj. J. C. Art.

Lozat. Assistant Surgeon, W. C. Mann,
Assistant Major, Wallace Beard,
Vidette, Hamilton Gay,
Color Sergeant, A. Wm. Sheets,
Color Guards,
Chales Moore.

The Executive Committe was composed of the five highest officers above mentioned.

Mr. S. B. Hannah had prepared an excellent roll of veterans of this county, which was read and is here THE ROLL CALL

Jacob Shumons,
H. P. McLanghin, Mitchel Gordon, J. K. Bright, Feo. S. McNeel,
Geo. H. McGlaughlin, James Haitz
Michael Scales, Steele McClintic, Allen Kennison, George Cochran, Clark Cochran, Peter Cleek, Wm. Cleek Preston Harper, Frank Harper, Alfan Coulter,

Wm. Coulter.

Buckeye.

The cool breeze of autumn is being felt, and the leaves are fast putting on their golden hue.

Mr John S. Moore is teaching school at Dry Creek, with an en-collment of about forty pupils.

Mr. Lake Anderson is teaching Beaver Dam,

Wheat is growing beautifully and the ground will soon be clothed with fancy greenness.

The protracted meeting at Beth-church closed last Wednesday night

Mr. John Beverage will soon commence sawing lumber on the run above Mrs. Armstrong's.

run above Mrs. Armstrong's.

"People have been having some trouble in getting their grinding done, as the water mills have been hushed for some time. Some have been coming to Mill Point, from Greenbrier county.

There has been turkey hunting in the mountains and occasionally the boys return with hunters luck. Mr. Geo. Simmons, and Mr. Fanty Armstrong, I believe have had the best luck killing turkeys.

Two boys cot lost last Saturday.

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Two boys got lost last Saturday, while they were in search of game. They left home at noon, struck for the mountains, some place above here, and after they had traveled quite awhile in the forest, found that they were completely lost. One wanted to go one way, and the other the opposite direction; they traveled an hour and found that they were traveling in a circular they were traveling in a circular they were traveling in a circular direction, and had come back to where they had started. They say they were traveling in a circular direction, and had come back to where they had started. They say "the sun appeared to be setting in the east." They were on a flat, or level tract of land, and could not see the surrounding mountains and one climbed a tree, they decided as being the father of the forest,—a pine tree about 100 feet in height, and from the top of this tree, he could see the Spruce knob, but contrary to where he thought it should be located. I would advise boys to kee open their eyes while turkey hunting after this.

Wonder if Mr. Mux, the Droop Blast, will permit any one else but a school teacher to answer his mighty question as the teachers are busy and have not the time. We believe the school teachers would prefer I ving such sand as the Droop sand in their shoes instead of their craws. Of course we don't mean to say that the Droop sand is not fertile but the teaches need superior kind of sand, and in the head, instead of in the craw, and we believe they lave it.

In conclusion, I would say that the Monitor was lost in a storm the slist of December 1862, If Mr. Mox wents a history of the Monitor, he should consult the Editor for space in his most excellent paper.

Died at his home near Falling Spring, Greenbrier county, on the Frankford, and Williamsburg road Joshua Snedegar, October 7th 1894. Aged about 78 years.

"Precious father though hat left us. Here thy loss we deely feet,

"Precious father though hast left Here thy loss we deely feel, But it is God who has bereft us, He will all our sorrows heal,

"But in heaven we hope to meet t When the day of life is fled, And there with joy to greet the, Where no farewell tear is shed." KINDERGARTEN.

Elk Water.

Blk Water.

Not seeing anything in your valuable paper from this vicinity, we will endeavor to give you a few of the happenings.

Diphtheria is still prevalent in this prevalent in this community. There have been several deaths, and there are still some persons whose recovery is despaired of.

Business is improving rapidly in Randelph, despite ail the calamity howlers, and pull-backs, and revidence is an annual prosperity in industry and trade. The tide of improvement cannot now be checked by either speculative or political intent, and every good citisen should do his part manfully to strangther public confidance to

Tillison Auldridge, J. W. Bolton, Jacob Simmons, H. P. McLanghlin, Mitchel Gordon, J. K. Bright, Fee, S. McNeel, ton county, passed through our Geo. H. McGlanghlin, James Haltz borg with a large drove of cattle to

ion county, passed through our burg with a large drove of eattle to ship, and says the market price of cattle has advanced.

Rx-Seperntendent Mathews passed through our burg, on his way to Efk. We were pleased to meet him as we have attended school with him and passed several examinations under him while he was Superintendent of Schools in Poeshouts county, and always found him straight forward in all his best-oss. He will be a welcome visitoress.

him straight forward in all his business. He will be a welcome visitor in our neighborhood at any time.

We sympathize with the "Frost merchant" that he still has the habit of going to Mill on Sunday, and that he can never get back to his store until Monday.

A very large Democratic club has been organized at Huttonsville.

Eve. Bittinger delivered an able discourse at Becca. Creek schoolhouse, last Sabbath, to a large and attentive congregation. house, last Sabbato, attentive congregation. "OBSERVER."

Fine rains and some snow. W. B. Hill reports the snow about one inch deep on the Point Mountain. Rev. Hamill has postponed his protracted meeting at Bruffey's Creek. Rev. S. C. Morgan will begin his meeting at Mt. Lebanon on the 28th of October.

Hon, D. A. Peck is improving slowly.

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Mr. Adam Young, of Marlint

Mr. Adam Young, of Marlinton, was on the Creek last week. He is all O. K. on the C. H. question.
Dr. Pryor and friend, of New York; Brown Brothers, of Falling Spring, with W. B. Hill as goide, of Lobelia, will start to the mountains this week on a ten days' hout.
Mr. S. A. McCarty was on the Creek taking in his toll wheat.
Cane molasses making in full blast. L. C. McMillion, Esq., bad about fifty gallons, Mrs. Lizzie Hill forty gallons.

on about fifty gallons, Mrs.
We also had a fine potato crop.
Brison Hill had thirty-four bushels, and L. C. McMillion something less than one thousand bashels.
Mr. Floyd Blankeuship returned Saturday from a "sauging" trip.
He dug eighty dollars worth, and killed thirty rattlesnakes.
Onserver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. Rate McChesney, Mr. Alex. Arbuckle, and Grace McLaughlin of Lewisburg form a party now visiting in Pocahontas.

It is reported that fashionable people in London use a three-pen-ny postage stamp, where a two-penny would answer the same pur-pose, because the three-penny has a more sesthetic coloring.

Trustee's Sale.

is the green, greeny isp of the medite that live. Brink's 'up at the sides, through the sun-

And thank the good Lord as I'm thankin

And pray to Him still for the strength, when

And Jers to them man the liver and tell it good-by,
To go out in the clover and tell it good-by,
And lovingly nestle my face in its bloom,
While my soul slips away on a breath of
perfume.

—James Whitcomb Elley.



ORERT HARRIS

Was his right name, but in honor of his calling we all called him. "Monte Bob." I will remember his advent among the citizens of Lone Horse Guleh. It was inc'57, just after a rich find had made the heretofore isolated and lonely guleh famous in a day, and caused the cager gold-seekers to pour in from all aughents of the seeker gold-seekers to pour in from all guartera. He was sat that time very young. His fresh, boyish face had apparently never made the acquaintance of a razor. His blue eyes were rama and laughing, and his mass of jet black hair, five and soft as silk, would have been exiable source of beauty to any woman. His figure was slight and youthful, and strongly suggestive of the truant school boy.

A single day served to make the newomer a citizen of Lone Horse Guleh, and soon after his arrival "The Kid," as he was called, on account of his buyish ways, his soft white hands and apparent inability to work, was known to the whole samp. Every one liked him; but when one night he won five thousand from one of Frisco's most noted sporting men, and pocketed the money with carless indifference, his reputation was made; pity was changed to admiration; Lone Horse Guleh was enthusiastic, and its citizens to a manied in doing honor to the new found hero. From that day forth he became a leading citizen, and the fare bank which he soon after set up was well jatronized.

Lake many others, "Monte Bob" was very reticent in regard to his past

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creased of tate a shrinkage parti-caused by the closure of the Souta by the Derviebes. In America in popularity of the Freat menagerie of the World's the Frank menagerie of the World's Fair started the boom; wild animals of all kinds. Circuss and private menageries are compe-ting with the toological gardens an americal societies for rare and non-esting animals and the demand of America is far greater than foresting animals and the demand for America is far greater than for the continent of Europe. After two of its years of neglect there is such a boom in the wild-beast trade as is hardly remembered. Could the expeditions with its Hagen-beek and others save dispatched into Cempsa Africa, via Horners, and into Borner and the West count of Africa, return, there is little to fall hare upon but the average supply which arrives without system and is chance ships. A single purchase by an agent from without system and in chance ships, A single purchase by an agent from the Philadelphia zoological gardens included a leopard, a hyeal, a pair of cheesahs a Borceau bear, antelopes, emus and other birds.

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nousis rigaso (at his mother) dinner party.—"This is the first din ner mamma would let me sit at the table with the company." One of the Guesta—Then you are not very well acquainted here, are you, bobble?" Bobble—"No, sir. I don't don't

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somehow contrived to return it.

Most gladly would I have terminated the struggle by a surrender;
but, if I had failed to pay my
notes continually falling due, I
must have paid momey for my
weekly supply of paper—so that
would have availed nothing. To
have stopped my journal (for I
could not give it away) would
have left me in debt, besides my
notes for paper, from fifty cents
to two dollars seach, to at least threethousand subscribers who had paid
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The value of the steel manufactured in the United States every year is about \$500,000,000.

Since Denmark established dairs schools and made a science of butter-making 100,000,000 pounds of butter have been exported from the country

The Japanese in New York have formed a society to promote the wel-face of sheir people in that city. The first step to be taken will be to estab-lish a free night school, where lectures on pertinent subjects will be given.

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The Atlants Constitution observes: An interesting plan is under discussion in the Legislature of the colony of Victoria, Australia, for the relief of farmers who wish to borrow money on their land. The Savings Bank Commissioners are to be suthorized to "assist producers" by leading them money, to the amount of half the value of their land, under a plan by which borrowers will repay principal and five per cent. interest in extanded half-yearly installments. The Commissioners would be recouped by four per cent. mortgage bonds, issued locally and guaranteed by the Government.

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The hatred of Italians in France by the French lower classes, intense before the assassination of President Carnot, he become so bitter that the Italians are fleeing for their lives from many sections of France, states the Chicago Record. The people of Italy are meddened by this unreasonable hatred, and in Turin and other places reprisals have already commenced against French residents. The little fire of individual persecution blasses brightly now. There is danger that it may extree and become a conflagration of international war. There has been no love lost between the countries for years.

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countries for years.

The Louisiana Legislature has without opposition roted an appropriation for the construction of a bint or status of Thomy Lafon; the colored philanthropiat, who died in New Orleans a few souths ago. The Gevernor will have the salgeston of the atoses, and will decide upon its location. It will probably be placed in the State House. It is searched that this is the first status, were excelst to a colored man in the South, and one of the first in the sountry. Lafos, who was eighty years old when he died, left a fortune of 8600,000, nearly all of it to charity. He founded an asylum for old people and one for girls, and gave the rest to other sensevolent institutions. His retired is contained and the form of the content of the sensevolent institutions.

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opened and shut at the firing of the
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If Gibraltar were merely a rook in
the ocean its solitary grandent would
induce many a sight-seer to inspect
ite ranged sides. But as it is at the
same time the strongest fortress into
the world the interest of the greater number of visitors is to see its defenses.

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see sometanatly being raised in consequence. Replie who are fond of driving want stylish animals, and it will pay the farmer to breed for that shandard. Then after they are bred it will pay to bill them thoroughly, match them up, accustom them to sights and sounds in city and country and condition them so that they will be ready for work as soon as sold.

New York World.

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Most farmers dry oft their cows in time to give them a rest of from one to two months before alving. There are some, heaven, the milk up the time to give them a rest of from one to two months before alving. There are some, heaven, the best included in the time to district the state of the time of time of the time of time of time of time of the time of time

WORK FOR BAIST DAYS.

By far too many farmers and their laborers consider the rainy days as sacred to rest and inactivity, thinks that American Agriculturist. The thirty, successful farmer, however, availy has plenty of indoor work plasmad for this inclement weather. The harmess is to be cleaned and proposity oiled, the stable floors are to be mended, tools and wagons repaired, gates made, the composit heap in the basement handled over, and abundred other little; be a stinded to. The least may loved shoeing if so, let the man take them to the shop. He will do more favors in the future than if kept working on the farm all the time, and these little things show that you have confidence in him. He will fully appreciate the situation and not find fault if, in the rash of work, late hours consense find him in the field, and will look after your interests in the proper care of live stock and the attention to details that will make many dollars' difference in your have and of the year. The takes plasmad of

tion of taxy allowed to remain in channels outside the dairy.

18. Have no decayed refuse near the dairy on any account.

19. Feating of milk cows carefully attended to. Food should be clease, frean and given at regulated periods.

20. A moderate supply of sail (roch) vary beneficial for young own. Fiscal lumps of sail in the feeding trough.

21. The drinking water for your cows should be perfectly cleanly, also the vassels.—Dairy World, London the vassels.—Dairy World, London.

FARM AND GARDEN ROTES.
In summar sixty degrees is ab the right temperature at which chura

THE BLACK DEATH.

THE TERRIBLE PLAGUE RAG-ING IN CHINA.

A Look at Canton, With Its Mul-ions of People, in Plague Times-Chinese Su-perstition.

Lit. Chins and the far East are much excited over a terrible plague which has recently broken out in the southern revenues of this empire, writes Frank. Carpenter in a letter from Peking. It came originally from the interior, it came originally from the interior, and the proper are dying at the rate of hundreds per day. The dissess is practically an inknown one to the physicians of to-day, but it is said to be the same as that which devastated Europe during the middle ages and which was on awful in its ravage that it got the title of "the black death." It ran over Europe again and again from the sixth to the eighteenth centuries, and it is said to



FLERING FROM THE PLAGUE,

have caused more deaths than any of the great epidemics which human fiesh has been her to. It is the pest which Daniel Defoe describes in his story of the great plague of London of 1655 and 1655, and it has done terrible damage in Arabia and Persan within the past generation. It came a few years ago from China to Southern Russis, and the Czar stationed troops about the infected districts and in this way kept it from the rest of Europe. The plague that ravaged Europe in the fourteenth century came from China, and it has been known to have existed for some years past in one of the Chinese provinces above the Burmess frontier.

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The black death broke out in Canton turing the lest week in February who doed from it was about of household per day. This average steadily increased, until in March and April it was five hundred per day. It is said that the Peal River, which flows past the city, and upon which hundreds of thousands of popule live, contains many feating corpses, and that the Undertakers are anable to make doffine enough to supply the demand. In ordinary times the Chinese spend large sums upon their funerals, and they are more particular as to the styles of their burial caskets than they are as to those of their wedding beds. Coffine cost all the way from a few dollars up to thousands of childra, and it is not an uncommon thing for a man to heay a coffin and keep it in his house for years, so as to have a first-class article on hand when he dies. Children often make their parents presents of coffine, and they have their mutual coffin supply association, somewhat like our mutual life insurance sociation. Every member of such and disposed of instruction of the coffine and they have their mutual coffine application of the future who are paid to save, and of the future who priest and they have their mutual to the future who have paid to save, and o

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ther as they work their way through e city, and the disease germa if possed by one are easily communicated many. They pack themselves to their in the houses, and the popular out of a small city is crowded into a ngle block. The poorest of them to describe the control of their families, and ten of a route is a good way for a day's or come is a good way for a day's with a day, and women are paid still, and the standard of the control of their families, and ten of trouble they young man's had bring as he provided the control of their families and the possess control of the control of their families and the provided the control of the laboring changes who had common which the majority of a people in one of utstease. The day of the laboring changes will and the they young man's had bring as he provided the control of the provided the control of the policy of the provided the control of the provided the provide

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I know not if her eyes were blus,
Or jetty black, or gray.
They owned a very charming hose,
But more I cannot sav.
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'the gasse within them gleaming
I never can forget.

I never can forget.

I know not where her dimple danced,
If on her classic or chin
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And feit my heart fall its.
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To draum of and 'nugret;
But how that dimple twinkled
I never can forget.
—Samuel M. Fack, in Boston Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A lazy horse always knows his driver. The cel is not so slippery as a one-illar bill.

There is no place like the home of one's sweetheart. —Galveston News.

There is no severer test of self-reli-ance than a threadbare suit.—Chicago Herald.

neraid.

Try as best as she may the woman suffragist is no gentleman.—Adams Freeman.

Freeman.

Doubt others more and yourself less and you will have more backbone to sell.—Tammany Times.

Clerk—"Are you going to discharge me, then?" Druggist—"Yes; I think we can dispense without you."—Harvard Lampoon.

Little Boy-"How long have you had that doll?" Little miss-"This is a girl doll, an' you onghin' to sak her age."—Good News.
Convince some men that it pays to be good, and you couldn't keep them out of the church with a santgun.—Ram's Horn.
"Inst think, captain, the major has actually married the rich old maid." "Obviously he wasted to have his golden wedding at once."—Fliegende Blaetter.
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golden wedding at once."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Sadirn—"You say Reckless has scaled his doom?" Coley—"Yes; I just saw him lick an envelope which contained a letter asking Miss Bossall to marry him."—Borton Courier.

Anxiona Inquirer (to crusty old gentleman)—"When do you suppose this rain is going to stop?" C. O. G.—"When it gets to the ground, of course."—South Boston News.

Foreign Visitor—"Is it true that one man often hangs a jury in this country?" Littiguous Native (with evident regret)—"Ge, stranger; but not with a rope. "Buffale Courier.

"Whur ye bin?" said Meandering Mike. "Lockun fur work," replied Plodding Pete. "Well, you wanter look out. Yer idle carionity'll be the ruination of ye, yit."—Washington Star.

Toby (to eccutric man)—"What are you do the with the rest that the condition of the property of the country of the property of the property

roination of ye, yit.—Washington Star.

Toby (to eccutric man) —"What are you doing with that box?" Poperkag —"Going to make a wagon of it."

Toby—"Where "Iyou get the wheels?"
Popperkag—"Out of your head."—New York Journal.

"Did I tell you that dear Mrs. Fitmey has invited me to spend the summer with her?" Madge—"No. Than I was right. You have not known each other for a vary long time, have you?"—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Young Man—"Gracie, what is it your father sees in me to object to, darling?" The Young Woman (wiping away a tear)—"He doesn's away thing in you, Algermon; that's why he objects."—Boston Home Journal.

"Can any little boy here," asked the visitor, "give me an example of the expansion of substances by heat?"

"I can," said Tommy. "Our dog's tongue is twice as long now at tweat ast winter."—Indianapolis Journal.

He—"I had my picture taken along with Nero—my big St. Bernard, you know. May I have the pleasance of presenting you with a copy?" She—"Oh, I guess so. I always did admiranal.

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New Arrival (to subdued lookin

the hotel office)—"You as
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ristor!"—Browning. King &



from Canton, and a letter which I saw the other day states, that every home seems to have its dead. A few days ago as thief entered a house in which the whole family had died of the plague, expecting to have an easy haul. He was stricken while in the act of robbing the diead, and a day or two later his body, with the booty upon it, was found lying in the house. A curious thing about the plague is that it affects some kinds of animals as well as men, and in Canton it stacked the rate of the city first. Dead rate were found in the drains of the infected quarters, and the rate ran from the people had taken the black plague, and the sign of a dead rate wins. The street are so one should be placed that the died garden of a parasite maters and that it of germs can be transported in clothing and in other ways, and the sign of search and it is now said that its germs can be transported in clothing and in other ways, and the sign of search and it is now said that its germs can be transported in clothing and in other ways, and the sign of search and it is now said that its germs can be transported in clothing and in other ways, and the sign of search and it is now said that its germs can be transported in clothing and in other ways, and the sign of search and it is now said that its germs can be transported in clothing and in other ways, and the sign of search and it is remembered that every ten days a big steamship from Hong Kong Isuda at San Francisco and Vancouver it would seem advisable that the disease cannot get a firm hold of any quarter which has good maintery arrangements, and search of the city, and the disease germs it not be heard of the city, and the disease germs if now and the street way through the street has the disease cannot get a firm hold of any quarter which has good sanitary arrangements, and the street way through the proposed that the disease cannot get a firm hold of any quarter which has good sanitary arrangements, and the street way through the proposed that the disease cannot get a firm hold



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For County Commissioner

For County Superintendent of Fre Schools. D. L BARLOW, Of Edray

ANOTHER word about these elec tion precincts. The law is so en tirely different from what it was when we voted before, that it is hard to impress on some minds the radical change. Now a good ma-ny, no doubt, think that they know to what precinct they belong, but are mistaken. Let evero man confirm his belief by a little inquiry, for if you don't get to vote your straight Democratic ticket, the consequences may be awful.

THE respective nominees for the Legislature from this county were in our midst during Court. Mr. Moore, the Republican nominee, as far as it is able to be judged, is as far as it is able to be judged, is conducting his campaign as far away from party lines as possible, declares himself equipped to fight the Virginia Debt questa, and to truly represent the county in a business way. Yet there is one thing lacking that will keep him away from the gates of the Legislature forever and a day, and that is he is not a professing Democrat.

As for the Democratic nominee, Dr. Moomau, he relies on the principles of his fellow Democrate, and in the long that the democratic profession of the principles of his fellow Democrate, and the democratic profession of the principles of his fellow Democrate, and the democratic profession of the principles of his fellow Democrate, and the democratic profession of the principles of his fellow Democrate, and the democratic profession of the principles of his fellow Democrate, and the democratic profession of the principles of the princip

large as the State of Maryland, the elections.

Democrats who are elbowed and If such annoyed by the most pestiferous set of Republicans that ever made should be the essentials of the government beat for the dominant to save them from the disgrace of being beaten by their scurcy neighbors. If the Republicans of this county were more offensive they would draw us as a party seasor together, but we lack that isoentive. Only a few more load mouthed Republicans to wake us up from the lethargy, is what we should pray for. But, anyway, why can't we realize that anyway from us the "soundered their mouths hard and made them iteh from the Postporticy" of the Institute has made the Democratic act their mouths hard and made them iteh for the sade of the publicans sealps on election day. Them for the sake of our hard fighting bothers, for the good of our country, for the vindication of the grand old Democratic party at me. Democracy and the intervention of the good of our country, for the vindication of the good of our country, for the vindication of the good of our country, for the vindication of the good of our country, for the vindication of the good of our country, for the vindication of our country, for the vindication of the good of the archive the firm of the lains. To the citizen whose potentials and wipe out alivernative from the face of the earth. Rome, the hell, the lame, and the blind! Let our old great long-live laws, and the blind! Let our old great long-live laws and give the results and the firm of the chara be working who have a case to the front, and give their life-long enemy one partiting shot. Let the firm of the chara be working. the South hideous, are looking for

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR was not one of his name but what did his duty in 1894, when the equal rights to all, special privileg.

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PLAINLY SPOKEN.

In discussing the issues of the present political campaign, a high plane of decency is occupied by the

This is surprising, considering the momentous things that are at issue, and the personalities indulged in during former political contests. The people of both parties are honest in their convictions. The Republican patriot has the good of his country as much at the first proper to make the good of his cou The Republican patriot has the good of his country as much at heart as the Democratic patriot. They differ as the methods and principles most likely to reach the results desired. There is no better way in forming conclusions as to what is best, than to compare views. When an analysis is made this appears to be about what the Republican tendencies amount to, as interpreted by the teachings of its prominent journalists and legislators, past and present, and the most of its history, the past thirty years.

The tendencies point toward sectional antagonism, strict governmental control so as to threaten in terference with merely local interests, and local control of elections for members of the national legislature. Extravagant outlays are justified as most befixed.

for members of the national legis-lature. Extravagant outlays are justified as most befitting a billionaire country. Hence, in keeping with this idea, heavy taxes, boun-ties, subsidies, and onerous protection are regarded as the very things to realize the destiny of a country so magnificent. Now the question is are such things most compatible with free and pure government; se-

lines way. The larkest will keep him away from the gates of the Legislature forever and a day, and that is he is not a professing Democrat.

As for the Democratic nominee, Dr. Mooman, he relies on the principles of his fellow Democrata, and they have never been found wanting. We greet him as our future member, and drop a tear for his opponents hopeless candidacy.

Do the men of this county know be successfully denied that the direction of low taxes, revenue tarbat is expected of them this year? From all over the sixteen counties of the Third District, a territory as a feet of the Third District, a territory as the legitions.

Of the national citizenship, unless such be entitled to special privileges.

By way of contrast, let there be a similar inquiry into the principal tendencies as illustrated by the traditions of Democratic writers and statesmen of the past seventy-five years. It cannot be successfully denied that the denember of this county know the people, and no federal interference with county, city, or state of the Third District, a territory as the elections.

to see State of Maryland, the elections.

Notice:

Notice is hereby given to all not trespass on my lands by bunting for shouth hideous, are looking for usual Democratic majority government best for the dominant we them from the disgrace of or majority element of our citizen in this list notice.

to none at the expense of others Let such things have a fair trial. and then if individual and social extravagance entail financial em-barrassment, people will have none

Facts For the People.

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Indictments.

Eastis Brindell, Disturbing Regious Worship,
Enock Taylor, same.
Adam Taylor, same.
John Hubberd, same.
James McGlaughlin, same.
Willis Sheets, same.
Schister Silva, Carrying deadly
reapons.

John Silva, same.
Wilson Setton Assault and but-

tery. Charles Beverage, setting woods

Owen Gilluly, selling spiritous quors, five cases.

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Mr. Adam Marshall is quite at the home of his father, Capt.

Mr. Adam Marshall is quite if at the home of his father, Capt. W. Marshall, near Mingo.

The Circuit Court was called apon to decide at this term that service on a corporation cannot be made through the cook.

Peter Warwick, Esq., raised a teraip this season which weights sight pounds. It is about the size and shape of a head of cabbage. A radish raised in the garden of Mr. A. S. McNeil weighs three pounds.

—Low: by Judge Campbell, on an seasoning to Poeshontas, between Falling Springs and Hillsboro, a band-box containing two lady's hats. The finder will please put himself in communication with Judge Campbell, at Union, Monroe county, West Virginia.

—Burley Hannah, who was lying in jaid on a capias profine, was released last week when he had been in jail ninety-nine days. He says he cally lacked three chapters of reading the Bible through during his coafinement.

—A certain citizen of the country has been the victing of a please the season the season that he communication of the contraint has been the victing of a please.

ing his coafinement.

—A certain citizen of the county has been the victim of a pleasant practical joke. A friend in Georgia places an advertisement in the Manufacturer's Record stating this county man wished to buy a leth mill. The mails since then have been ladened with letters from people wishing to sell a lath mill.

—A Bicyclist who recently traveled over the road from Ronceverte to Marlinton, says that he took careful measurement of the road with an instrument attached to his "bike," and that the distance between these points is fit y miles, just four miles farther than me have been used to calling it.

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Though the list of Confedereveterans, as printed in this par last week from the minutes of a
forming of the camp, containfull one bandred and forty
mes, it is evident that it is wholincomplete. We are advised to
y that all Confederates whose
mes are missing from that roll
ll, will please report to Adjustant
J. Heard, at Huntersville, for
rollment.

chased is calve from weight 1050 pounds, and the weight of the rest of the herd is not far under this The cattle are all dehormed, and the lot is superior even among the

The Australian Ballot Law is ry strict. The possession of a ket constitutes a felony, and as the printer, there is enough re-ired of him to frighten him half t of his wits. Therefore, when is working as the ballots the one and windows are carefully

The mail facilities at Yelk, a new postoffice established on the Old Field Fork of Elk with Geo. L. Hannah, Esq., postmaster, have been greatly modified and improved. Mr. Hannah runs a retail grocery, minanges a farm, and is also the route contractor from Marlinton to Mingo. At present the carriers are Will Shelton and Randolph Hambrick. Each leaves Yelk in the morning and returns at night, and thus the southern mail is delivered from Edray to Yelk a day sooner than formerly. Shelton passes Gibson's four times a day, and Hambrick posses twice, so there are six opportunities to speak to a mail carrier at that point. The mail facilities at Yelk, a

— Mr. Varner exhibits a cheese shaped fall turnip that measures twenty-three inches in circumfer-ence and about seven inches in thickness, and weighs over six pounds.

pounds.

—There is some talk of running W. I. Brown for Justice in the Green Bank District, and Capt. C. B. Swecker for Constable.

—Mr. S. S. Varner is summoned to serve as a Federal Juror, and is to report at Charleston November 13th.

-W. A. Shearer and family will nove from Marlinton, to William's

-A.C. Gunther's horse "Rowdy" won a purse of \$25 at the Bevetly

Personal.

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A Bieyelist who recently travelower the road from Roncevertie was on hand to meet the the County Court, this week, to report as rachitect of the public buildings an instrument attached to his dar instrument attached to his dar instrument attached to his dar. "and that the distance been these points is fit y mile four mires further than we been used to calling it.

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Mr. Harper McGlaughlin and Randolph counties for the past that all Confederates whose of an missing from that roll fact Sunday evening, at Bristolo Tonnessee. The engine jumped as caives from Mr. R. M. M. Robert P. Manly, of Dalton, Georgia, while on his way to Marinton, was in the disastrous wrock of the past intention, was in the disastrous wrock of the past intention, was in the disastrous wrock of the past intention, was in the disastrous wrock of the past intention of the past of the counties of the past of th

Church Notes

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There will be preaching at the M. P. Church, on Swage, on Sunday, October 28th, at 10:30 a.m., by the Rev. Otto McKeever.

The memorial sermon of the late George McLaughlin will be preached at Driftstood, Saturday morning, November 3rd, by Rev. W. T. Price. There will be preaching Friday night before at the same place.

The Circuit Court.

Those who have never lived in a West Virginia county do not know what an important feature of the year the circuit court constitutes.

It can be called the epoch of the

season's business. It is then that the money is put into circulation, for debts are contracted to be paid "at court." Those who have but little business to transact, enhance little business to transact, enhance it a thousand times by their most mysterions actions. Schemes are laid, and there has been probably no undertaking of importance, calling for concerted action, in the history of the county, that was not hatched on some court day.

It is pre-eminently the men's day and no women are to be seen, except nerhaus some frightened look-

cept perhaps some frightened look-ing lady, who has been called as a witness; for women will occasional ly see things, and do not mind cross examination "a bit."

A prominent class is a choice lot of spirits that get drunk as regularly as the time comes, and each has his own peculiar way of making

thisself a perfect unisance.

The jurors are present on the expense of the commonwealth and try hard not to enjoy their job.

The session just ended was one of considerable importance, and

positing the water of the plaintiffs mill dam. But it was like shoveling sand against the tide for a plaintiff to try to recover by means of a jury for something he had not worked for, and this suit went by the board.

The criminal docket did not take much time. Ed. Pryor was brought from jail, where he has lain, (at nights) since January 2d. He carries the key of his cell in his pocket. He wooldn't ran away if you paid him. The prisoner confessed to unlawful wounding, and was given thirty days extra, and he departed for Huntersville and the parted for Huntersville and hospitable jail. The chancery side of the c

was busy selling land, decreeing land to be sold, and recked with insolvency and distress, as usual. One couple was made happy by the

Burgier Arrested.

Readers of this paper will remember an account of the robbing of the store of R. E. Overholt & Sons, at Buckeye. Andrew Kellison; a youth of about 20 years, was brought to the county seat last Thursday, three hours after the Grand Jury had adjourned, charged with that robbery. Mr. Overholt had heard that this boy was selling clothes and jewelry, the kind of goods stolen, near the White Sulphur. He went there and surprised the boy by arresting him and taking him before a Justice of Green rier, where Kellisen confessed to the Justice as to haying broken into the store.

Kellison was sent on to Poeshontas on notoriously defective writs, and employed Mr. N. C. Mc. Neil as counsel. He first claimed to have been drunk when he had compressed but affigurants are sent or the sent of t

writs, and employed Mr. N. C. McNeil as connesel. He first claimed to have been drunk when he had confessed, but afterwards renewed his confession, and said that he had an accomplice, but would not give his name. He turned the residue of the stolen goods over to make restitution to the losers for the goods stolen. He was sent to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury at its April Term. Kellison was born in this county on Gr senbrier River below Marlinton, and is an orphan. We have beeu told that on the night of the robbery he took supper at a house on the river about three miles from Buckeye, with a half-brother, leaving immediately after supper.

supper.

The Beverly Babereue.

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The great Democratic meeting at Beverly was probably the largest gathering of people in the history of that county. A good many attended the meeting from this county, and many more would have been there had it not been for the commencing of the court at Marlinton. Speeches were made by Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, General Wade Hampton, and Ex-Governor Wilson.

The Wheeling Register says:
Gener. I Wade Hampton returned here to day from Beverly, where he attended the great barbacue on Friday. He said he never see such enthusiasm display as the crowd of six thous ands people showed toward Chairman Wilson. Hundreds of those in the gathering drove 40 and 50 miles to be present, while one rock-ribbed Democrat came 100 miles in a farm wagon.

County Court.

County Court.

A called meeting of the County Court was held on Tuesday last, at which time a report of Architect, Mr. M. F. Geisy, was considered as to the construction of the court-house, and the Clerk was directed to issue orders payable to the con-tractors, the Manly Manufacturing Company, to the amount of \$4,400.

The Association.

Our next session of the Poca-hontas couty Musicial Association, will be held at Martinton, commen-cing Thursday evening. November 8th 1894, at 7 o'clock p m, and con-tinuing two days.

All lovers and friends of music respectfully invited to attend.

8. B, MOORE, President.

Fine weather, water very low.

A goodly number of our people attended court for about two weeks. Miss Lafa Kerr died at her moth er's on Sunday, October 14th, after a long, linguring lilheas. She is at rest and with her Saviour.

W. H. Cackley and wife were up on a two weeks visit.

Mr. R. M. Pritchard and family of Bath county, avent several days in town.

Chan county.

Messes, Wise and Lambers are used will start their sawmill.

L.F. Mckilwee is off to Newvik to lay in his fall and winter of use of seasons.

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Arbogast; Dr. C. L. Austin is build

Arbogast; Dr. C. L. Aastin is building a large stock burn.
Maj. Arbogast is doing some good work on the creek near his house to protect the road.
We must say that B. B. Kerr has the Stanton & Parkersburg termpike from the Bandolph county line to East Greenbyler river in better condition than it has been since the war.

Messrs. Wm. L. Brown and Geo. D. Oliver start to Baltimore this week to buy a stock of goods for Oliver Bros.

liver Bros.

A man passed by like an express an through a country town;

(To be continued)

JACOB. train thro

Circuit Court.

LAW.

Law.

State v. Ed. Pryor, felony, pleaded guilty of unlawful wounding, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

State v. J. J. Hannah, indictment for misdemeanor, noile.

State v. Cumberland Lumber Company, and John C. Hunter, same, confessed \$5 and costs.

State v. Allen Burner, same, not culte.

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State v. Summers Satton, same, confessed, \$25 and cost.

Mathew Wallace v. Whiting & Denning, Trespass on the case, case dismissed by consent each to pay there exists.

their own costs.

A. J. Hook v. Aaron Rider, slander, verdict for plaintiff of one cent

D. O'Counell v. Cumberland Lum-D. O'Connell v. Camberland Lumber Company continued.
S. A. Gilmor v. Peabody Insurance Company continued.
John W. Barkley v. Smith, Whiteing & Company, continued.
H. F. Herold v. W. B. Haunab,

H. F. Herold v. W. B. Hannab, slander, not guilty. Bank of Lewisburg v. Herold & Moore, continued. James T. Sutton v. Chas. P. Kerr, C. P. C., et als., action for damages for false imprisonment, not guilty. W. H. Dilley v. Robert C: Shra-der, trespass on the case, not guil-ty.

der, trespass on the case, not game
ty.

Witz, Biedler & Co. v. U. S. Me
Neil, two cases, dismissed at plaintiffs cost.

Witz, Eeidler & Co. v. H. M.
Lockridge et al, debt, judgment for
plaintiff, of \$1021.97.

Gaggenheimer & Co. v. H. M.
Lockridge, debt, judgment for plaintiff of \$1400.81.

State v. L. M. Waugh, assauls
and battery, bailed at \$100.

CHANCERY

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Daniel Miller v. Wm. C. Coulter, referred to commr. Bratton.
George C. Hill v. Rebecca J. Hill decree of sale.

H. P. McLangblin v. Hugh McLaughlin's legatees, R. S. Turk appointed special receiver and a decree entered that he recover \$653.26 from decedent's estate.

Maudelbann & Frank v. F. M. Dilley, decree to sell.

wilson W. Dilley v. Maggie J. Dilley, divorce granted.

John IW. Stephenson trustee, v. McDanald, decree directing the disbursement of the trust friend.

Levi Gay v. John T. McGraw et also, decree to sell land.

Gibson's admr. v. Gibson's heirs, sale confirmed of fands on Elk taw. Gibson's admr. v. John T. McGraw, decree to sell land.

R. S. Turk special conturt. v. B. M. Yeager, sale of land confirmed to Salit Gun's admr. v. E. O. Moore, sale of Land confirmed.

Same v. E. E. Tallman same.

Elbart, Joyner & company v. J. W. Elley, et al., leave given to angend bill.

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The procession was common to the control of the con

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

MOSSIMICAL PROMITSO

The whites of two eggs will make frosting for two large cakes if properly managed. Beat them up with a little engar until quite light, then pai a tablespoonful of sold water into the dish, mix it eligibily with the egg and snagar. This may be repeated until nearly half a cupful of water has been added. The frosting must be well beaten, and may have any flavoring preferred. Made in this way, it sate quickly and retains its moist said delicate qualities much longer than when made with egg alone.—New York Ledger.

TO BOIL AND SERVE SWEET CORN.

Half the sweet corn is spoiled in cooking. The cars should not be broken before cooking unless it is impossible to get them into the kettle. Have the water boiling. Throw in a tablespoonful of salt to every quart of water. The corn, if not hard and very full, should be cooked in from twelve to twenty minutes. When the corn is done a silver fork thrust into a kernel should break open the skin and release the inner kernel. Don't let the corn stand after it is done in the water in which it has been cooked. Place it in a double steamer.

A good plan is to boil more cars than for wanted for dinner and cut of the remainder to be heated up for breakfast with milk, butter, papper and salt. These cars should be left in the hot water until ready to be scraped.

The cars which are to be served should be broken into two or three pieces, as they can then be extended the broken into two or three pieces, as they can then be extended with one hand without solling the fips of the fingers.

Corn tastes best and looks best if brought to the table in a corn doily, or wrapped in a plain napkin.—New York Jornal.

Mashed carrots are quite as palatible as mashed utraips. They should
be cooked, passed through a sieve and
put into a steepan with a piece of butter, a spoonful of cream, a drop or
two of tarragon vinegar, whisked ap
and seasoned with pepper and salt, arranged in the form of a mould and
sprinkled with a little chopped paraley.

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Guoumbers are seldom used except raw, and yet they are shift deticious and discessible when cooked. The peel should be removed and the encumber should be boiled until tender, then drained and sliced and simusared in good brown gravy, to which a very lit-tle Chile vinegar has been added, for seven or eight minutes. Estisshes, like occumbers, can be served hot as well as in selects. They should be tied in bunches and boiled for nighteen or twenty minutes, then placed on toast and covered with white same. Pees, Prench beass and sprouts are greatly improved by being tessed for a few unitude previous to—auding to table

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A survival of the old custom of payment in kind exists in a viliage in Kent, Rogland. One Surgard of terroon in the spring there shall be considered to the spring there are the church and last year the number of curious and last year the number of curious the survival one and the spring the survival one and the survival of the sur

Mary Queen of Scots became bald in mid-die life and was forced to hide the blemiah

Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75 cer

The original manuscript of Justmian's Pan-acts was found in a little sown in Calabria.

A double-jointed calf was recently born on a farm of a Hitchcock, Neb., farmer. 31

That Tired Feeling

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Grisly Legislation.

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Two most extraordinary bills were introduced in the Chio Legislature. The first bill provided for the abolishment of hanging as a pensity in cases of capital punishment, and substituted the use of aniesthetics and vivisaction. The murderr was to be turned over to the doctors, who would deprive him of consciousness by the use of aniesthetics and then experiment with him to their hearts' content. The other bill was similar to the first, but less radical, and gave the murderer the choice between death by electricity and death by aniesthetics and vivisaction.

MOTHERS are the only people in as world who never find out that hey have been proud without cause.

Most people have an exaggerated

DOCTOR'S BILLS SAVED.



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THE COLORADO DESERT BE-LONGS THIS DISTINCTION.

bemes for Reclaiming Death Valley by Irrigation—What the Great Stretch of Sand is Like.

MNG the many schemes now agitated by irrigationists is the reclaiming of the famous and a contract of the reclaiming of the famous and a contract of the reclaiming of the famous that the contract of the reclaiming the melting snows and rains that fall upon the Sierra Nevadas into this "dry sea." The valley is 200 feet below the floor of the desert, is 150 milles long, thirty miles wide at the northern end, tapering to about three nuites in width at the southern extremity. One of the schemes to reclaim the desert is to turn the Colorado River into the lower end, or, as it is called, the Colorado Desert, from which water would naturally seek its level in Death Valley.

Death Valley is the hottest place on earth, so far as known up to date. There is no spot so deadly, more desolate, and so thickly strewn with dead. It is appropriately named, for human life cannot exist amid its poisonous vapors, and even the birds are infected with its noxions gases and fall dead in their flight. Heavy rains never fall in this death-bringing place, and the few light showers only make the stamosphere more humid, if possible. With the thermometer at 186 degrees in the shade, and the sun beating against the black bristing rocks, reflecting back the intendided heat, one may form some idea of this desolate region. It is the dryest place in the world—the bodies of those who perished from thirst have been found in after years completely mummiled by embedding the contract of the sir rendered it impossible to keep the reptile spacies. Men have died from thirst, and yet water within reach.

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There were about the men minified remains of about twenty emigrants, who, in attempting to cross the valley, lost their way and died of thirst and starvatio

HOTTEST SPOT ON EARTH. she hides, boiled them to a jelly, and attempted to eat that, but it was too

bitter.
"When I started on that journey through Death Valley I weighed 190 pounds; when I strived at Los Angeles I was weighed and found that I had lost seventy-two pounds," concluded the pioneer of Death Valley.—Chicago Tribune.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Soft music has a hypnotic effect. Milk is about eighty-seven per cent.

London has street car lines eighty feet below the surface.

feet below the surface.

Canary birds are greatly subject to
pneumonia and pleurisy.

A scheme is on foot to utilize the
current of the Bosphorus to illuminate Constantinople, Tarkey.

The great artesian well at Passy,
ope of the suburbs of Paris, flows
steadly at the rate of 5,600,000 gallona day.

Ions a day.

By an English invention camel's hair, cotton plant and chemicals are being substituted for leather in machinery belting with considerable success.

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A caterpillar in the course of a month will devour 6000 times its own weight in 600d. It will take a man three months to eak an amount of food equal to his own weight.

In the country surrounding Caroest here grows a strange plant called the mon flower. Its petals remain closed during the day, but at night, when the moon is shining, they open and nod twenty times to the minute.

In the manufactures of Great Britain alone the power which stame exerts is estimated to be equal to the manual labor of \$0.30,00,000 of men, or more than double the number of males supposed to inhabit the globe. One of the bestbandages for wonn is is made from the inner bark of the "punk" tree. It is pounded with a hammer until it becomes soft and feels like velvet. Its saringent properties caused the lips of a wound to be drawn together.

Plants often exhibit something very much like intelligence. If a bucket

Plants often exhibit something very much like intelligence. If a bucket of water during a dry season be placed a few inches from a growing pump-kin or melon vine the latter will turn from its course, and in a day or two will get one of its leaves in the water.

from its course, and in a day or two will gel one of its leaves in the water.

The latest thing out is a pulseometer, by which the life insurance examiners can tell to a fraction the exact condition of an applicant's heart best. An electric pen traces on prepared paper the ongoings, haltings, and precise peregrinations of the blood, showing with the fidelity of estence the strength or weakness of the telliale pulse.

It appears that the cheese mite undergoes a metamorphosis, passing through a "hypopus" stage. The mite originally soft and easily killed by heat or exposure, in this stage suddenly become, hard and able to endure great changes and also then provide with special adherent organs, so that attached to insects it can be widely distributed, though exposed to the most adverse circumstances.

A Danish chemist has invented a new agent of destruction which revolutionizes exitively the present modes of warfare. A peculiarly constructing an dischargees a certain chemical which turns to vapor as soon as it strikes the sir. This vapor has such an effect on the risible muscles that he seemy break into loud laughter. The mirth is 50 violent that the soldiers are unable to handle their waspones and fall easy victims to their anhagonists.

Grave of Sam Houskon is lo-

Orave of 8 mers.

The grave of Sam Houskon is localed in a little cometery at Huntaville, Teasa, and according to a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, it is greatly neglected. "One would cartainly expect," says the writer, "that a monument or shaft would mark the apot where lie the bouse of the great stateman and particult. Not so, however, An appropentions marble slab.

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HOW CHILDREN QUARREL

The Game of Brag as Overheard in Ple-beian Tompkins Square.

heias Tompkins square.
On one of the seats four little girls were observed the other day indulging in the feminion—masculine, also—propensity for quarreling. The most self-assertive of the group was a diminuity damsel whose head was adorned with a hat of monstrous red plumage. Sareastic comments on her part had evidently irritated her companions:

browning to the companions:

"She's a sassy thing, Sally, I wouldn't speak to ber no more," observed a young miss on the right. The sarcastic damsel snifed, but said nothing.

"Don't let's 'sociate with her no more," remarked a second.
The three littic girls arose, and the third one had her say. "You can just keep away from our party, Mary Baum, "she said. "We ain't keepin't terlook or speak to you no longer."

The self-assertive maiden in the monstrous hat gazed contemptuously apon her whilom companions as they marched away. She shrugged her shoulders complacently. "Huth world of significance in her tones, a short distance away sat two life."

tie boys who were comparing notes on family matters. "C's folks has got de biggest fam-ily," remarked the first one, confi-dently. "Retcher ain't," returned his com-parion

dentiy.

Retcher ain's," returned his companion.

Yes we has Dere's me, an' me two brudders, me daddy, me mudder, me aunt and me uncie. Kin you beat dat."

"I should say," was the response "We's got seven gals and boys in our family. An' deree t'ree grown-ups."

"We'l, an how, me daddy can buy out your dadd."

"Kin he' Ob. kin he' Me daddy's a hoss-car driver an' he owns a big stable wid two hunnered hosses."

"Dat ain't nothin," retorted the imaginatire youth. "Me daddy's a jainter ain' be owns a house on Secon' avenoe dat's fibe stories bigh, and wi. a hun red people livin' in It. See?"—New York Recorder.

Larry of the bouse—Well, if your references are astisfactory, I'll engage you. Applicant for cook's position—Are yee gold to look them up? Lady of the house—Certainly. Applicant—Then there'll be no need of me comin' back again.—Harper's Barar.



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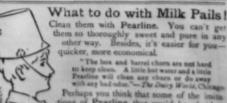
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Of Summeraville, Nicholas co

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Impotent Impudence.

state, masqueraded as a Democratic state, masqueraded as a Democratic state, masqueraded as a Democratic and the found that he was not a peer of their leaders, and could never hope to be. Then he went into the other party where the competition is not so great, in the competition is not so great, in Thirdly, vote for Aklerson because he is the heat friend that ever man had. Those about him know that he can be trusted, because he has lived, man and boy, among as, and he has never been and granking teams of two.

FULL BACK FULL BACK PORWARDS. CENTRE LINE HALF-BACKS. PULL * BACK PULL * BACK GOAL * EXEPSE

of the field. The goal-posts are set up as in intercollegiate football set up as in intercollegiate football—on the goal-lines—eccpt that they are twenty-foot feet apart, and a line is stretched across from one to the other ten feet obove the ground. The object of the game is, of course, to force the ball under the line and between the posts, thus scoring a touch-down.

SUMMER STYLES.

back. Many of these devices tend :-- loops and ends which apread and lie on the hat brim.

The sketch depicts a dainty toque

PPER DES

COMEN ARR WE ARING IN PACK. THE COME DAYS.

THE DOES DAYS.

Duck dresses can be bought very mode, and are pretty and comfortable, but the home made article can be easily superior. Be sure to wash the goods first, or have the dressmanker do it, she after its first try to the tub the grown will look as if made for a smaller sister. White with big revers and agreement giptor sleaves, out of the stream of the wind between the dressmann and the wistes the horisontal bands of inribbon. Many of the new to stift have the dressmann the surface of the dressmann and the wistes the horisontal bands of inribbon. Many of the new to stift have an insertion one covering their edges, and saw which have an insertion of the dress was made of brown one covering their edges, and saw finish for collars and





waistcoat, and the hat was with a band of scarlat ribbo great roasttes of violet on ei The duck suit in the ilin after King Louis XV. a ti skirt is perfectly plain, and waistcoat, but the coat is fin





A DAINTY TOOCH.

which will commend itself at once to the home milliner, from the fact that for it old firmmings may be utilized. It is a brand new model and a pretty example of the simple and small summer hats. A Mile green estin bow and a green feather ponpon with sigrette are used for its trimming, together with a signal branch of while roses proposed as all branch of while roses proved at all the properties of the same that maker to ponder o'er, it is not amiss to offer one general suggestion, viz., in attaching trimming it is a mistake to use too many sitches. The proverbild itself such that the same that maker the proverbild itself such that the same that the

POPULAN ALPACA.

For the moment here is nothing so popular as alpace. A gray one hal a wonderful bodies trimmed with narrow hite braid, and small bone button placed between rows of this same narrow braid on the side seams at the black and front, for it turned book like the Tytolean peasant jacket, of which it reminded me, and showed button holes on one side and buttons on the other, having a simple white satur ribbon bow at the waist. Then were cream, pipings here and there, and a turn-down coller and the waist-coat, or rather shirt, was of cream habitse with a close-set line check of red and blue, neat and smart, the most difficult of all unions. A black alpace skirt and jacket, with large sleeves ending at the wrist, had an irragular-shaped revers—an excuse for the introduction of some fine erra lawn exquisitely embroidered. The glory of it, however, was the blosses, a perfect bodice made of poult de sois, of the most trillant certies, with a little beaure lace toward the neck, opening with the selvedge, forming a cast in front. With this the space spected could be worn, or not, as the wearer pleased. The sleeves were of the newest form, large as the top, narrowing toward the hand, the upper portion of the wrist falling in a point over the hand, with the result of making tapering flugers much more tapering.



bere in the habit of assint, of here and there, at sporadion intervils and in unlooked for connections, mysterious alinations to the great "Jones County calf case," and arithmetical geniuses have world a contain and good drivelling to lunatic say-luna ster vainly attempting to compate its costs and secretain its rewills.

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JONES COUNTY CALF CASE.

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He then took a seat in the audi-

nd see I'lt sounds all right down here."

He then took a seat in the audirium. The lone-suffering pro erry
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"Not a bit like it. Not a bit like
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CULTURE OF PINEAPPLES.

ITTENS in mid-summer!
The combination seems incongramen, yet the traveler
up and down the Indian
River at this season of the year, writes
a Jensen (Fis.) correspondent of the
New York Tribune, is constantly confronted in the country stores with
signs like this: "Miftens! Mittens!
Bingles 25 cents, doubles 25." If he
is "new" in the country, and if he has
any curiosity, he will learn appon inquiry that these mittens are not fer
beeping off the cold, but fee protecting the hands of the pineapple pickers. Sometimes they are displayed on
Hees strung seroes the store, and they
are queer things to look al-rudely
shaped ganulets of coarse white dock
or canwa; long enough to reach from
the finger-tips to the slow, and provided with a "pocket" for the forefinger as well as for the thumb. A
protection of some kind is absolutely
necessary for the pineapple pickers,
the long, narrow leaves of the plant
bristling all shout the apple in the
centre, and their edges being as sharp
and dangerous as saw teeth. These
mittens are so far the best device
known for the purpose. The picker
has both hands mittened; with the
left he seines the plant and pushes
away the leaves from the fruit, while
with his right he twists off the apple
from the stalk, being careful to leave
the "unckers," which grow in a circle
all about its base. These suckers are
need for exiting out new plantailons,
and are in great demand all through
the pineapple country after the crop
is off and marketed.

The pineapple crop of the Florida
East Coast—not including the keyin extimated this year all the way from
40,000 to 55,000 crates. These crates
are in size about that of the regulation
orange box, but in weight they will
average, when filled with "pines," over
twice as much. The freight agents
figure on about 180 pounds to the
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Total. 420 per sore—an average price—this would make the cost of one sore, at the end of two years, \$400, to which must be added 12 per cent. for interest on the investment, takens, etc.—or a gread total of \$604.80. The yield per sore at the end of the second year ought to be \$14,000 "pines"—one for every plant; but a fair seminate would be 12,500 apples, which at 5 cents spiceo net, would bring \$825 as a return upon an investment of \$646.80 for two years. This as something over \$57 per cent.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

Where a really good article was originally purchased, it is frequently the case that colors fade, and the traw gets a shabby look before the fibre is broken or the economical soul has bring herself to replace it with

here is broken of the concommon sour an bring herself to replace it with new. When brought face to face with this new difficulty, remove the tacks so that no broken edges will mar the satting, and then, roll after roll, let it be thoroughly beaten. Great care is again needed to prevent cracking the straw grown brittle with aga. It is advisable to pin an old dust-cloth over the brash of the broom, after which that implement may be used with effect. When the beating is done, lay the strips down and sprinkle with fine cormsel; and be not sparing of this flour, for it needs to fill every crack and crevice. Now use a perfectly clean broom, and brush with great vigor, for every particle of meal must come away. —New York Journal.

When we reflect upon the dependence of the mind upon the bodily condition, writes Panny L. Pancher, we cannot seeage the courietion that a good cook is a benefactor, and the exterer who feeds his fellow men wisely, is as great as he who rules a nation.

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staters who feeds his fellow meas wisely, is as great as he who rules a mation.

The numerous writers upon this subject, and the cooking schools, or clubs, springing up here and there prove that it is gaining the interest which its importance demands. From this we opine that the twentieth century maiden may boast of her ability to rander Beethoven's sonatas; but her skill in the culliary art will be her greater pride. Then, indeed, will dyspepsia be routed, since improper diet will not be from infancy the regimen. When the appetite is not depraved, its craving will often be a guide to proper diet. Sagar, so often gaved by children, was formerly considered a luxury, but now it is deemed ancessity since it furnishes caloric for those whose weak digestion forbids much fat or cily foods.

The rigor of winter demands meat and other heat-producing material. The economic housewife prepares her meat by rosating or boiling; indeed, the frying pan is said to be the curse of American cuisine. Haste surely makes waste in the cooking of mesta. The writer's formula for rosating beef will be found profitable.

Having sourced a good rosat—the dealer soon learns where he can send poor cuts—proceed as follows: Rub over the surlace a scant handful of a slit to three pounds of mest; place in shallow kettle, the kind used by most housewires for frying fried cakes; cover with inverted pie-tin and place in a piping hot oven. After baking fast for ten minutes to preserve the juices, lower the temperature. When partially done, turn over the meat. In this process no basting is necessary and the generated steam prevents overcooking. This is the principle of the patent baker which all cannot procure.

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the patent baker which all cannot pre-cure.

When ready for the oven do not add water, as is the custom, in open pans.

When baked, however, and removed from the kettle, water and flour may be added to the meat broth for the desired gravy. Try this way, and you will never again roast meet in an open dripping pan.—New York Observer.

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Mr. O'Shea, the well-known warcorrespondent, tells the following
anecdode on an advanture with a
hard of sipharis: "A young friend
akked me cace to show him some elephanta, ask I took him with me,
having live borrowed an apron and
filled it with orranges. This he was
to carry while accompanying me to
he stablis; but the moment we
reached the door the hard set up
such a trumpeting—they had scented
the fruit—that he dropped the apron
and its contents and scutished off like
a scared rabbit. There were sight
as cared rabbit. There were sight
sephanta, and when I picked up the
cranges. I found I had five and
twenty. I walked deliberately along
the line, riving one to each. When
I got to the extremity of the narrow
stable i turned, and was about to begis distribution again, when I suidenly reflected that if elophant No.
I in the row saw me give two orranges
in succession to No. 8 he might imagine he was being cheated, and give
me a smack with his probosels—that is
where the elephant falls short of
the human being—so I went to the
door and began de nove as before.

Thrice I went along the line, and then I was in a fir. I had one orange left, and I had to get back toward the door. Every elephant in that herd had his greedy game focused on that orange. It was as much as my life was worth to give it to any one of the... What was I to do? I had it up conspicuously, coolly pealed it, and sucked it myself. It was most and sucked it myself. It was most amusing to see the way those elephants nudged each other and shook their ponderous sides. They thoroughly entered into the humor of the thing."

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

JOHN D. ALDERSON, Of Nicholm County

JOSEPH D. LOGAN,

Wif fest en inpercent deer ch strous big man kem right Paper of Pocabontas County. En'cotthed me before I could git into kiver;
"Hello, Uncle Ben." he say wif a gris
"You seem to be up to yoah old trick

"Mistah Mac, Flowed de minnit I sav ger. Dere come dat blame of prosecute law

yer,
He gwine to try to gib me er skee
En' cuse me ob standin' here wa
fer deer,
En' I aint done a hate, but wha
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En' del lawyer be say; "It souns' like a houn;" Ol' Maje kep' up steady en' tol' you

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looking over the advertian of a loosel paper of England, estruck with the fact that as businesses of that courses s struck with the fact that so bemcan your following will from the next according to a spile of that country the world. You will join the next across a number the spile of wild move that is made, and the plet is and from In this quantum you did not dy to the the tall man unconsensaty Printitition party, is that the dwell of the Prohibi-

THE Cincinatti Tribune has form. ed an estimate of the vote in West Virginia, and, very naturally, claims the result for the Republi-It figures that Huling will cans. be elected by 250 plurality. duces the Greenbrier majority by duces the Greenbrier majority by 300 votes, and that of Pocshontas by fifty per cent. Not a Democrat or Republican, living in Pocshon-tas, claims that the Republican party will gain a vote. It is the same case in Greenbrier. This is personal knowledge.

How is this for a guess as

ing Democrats over Republicans: Alderson, 1800; Wilson, 600; Howard, 1000; Harvey, tie; Logan 500; Pocahontas will cast about 1400 votes; Moomau, 300; Beard

wis ac's war doing erlong on de track, for working erlong on de track, for working erlong on' nosm' enkead, Wift de ol' deer a listenin' en' lyin' in En' a fellah could see dat ol' buck 'gin to shiver.

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At a County Court held for the County of Pocahonias, at the court-house by thereof, on Tuesday the 2nd day of Cotoper, 1894.

It appearing to the court that a vacan oy exists in the office of Justice in the came office in the Green Bank district: san and that a vacancy exists in the office of constable in the Edray district; and quint two vacancies exist in the same office in the Lavele District; that one office in the Lavele District; that one office in the Lavele District; that one Green Bank district, it is ordered tran-said vacancies in the offices aforesaid be filled at the general election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1994. And the Clerk of this Court is direct-ed to publish notice of said election as prescribed by law.

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Married: last week, Mr. Harry comen and Miss Nannie Kenn, both of Swago.

The graded school at this place witting along nicely, with an enment of sixty-four.

John S. Moore is teaching the
col at Dry Creek, and has fortypupils in one room, which is
ball the largest enrollment in
clistrict.

Hons John A. Preston, a A. Bratton, are stamping inty this week, calling us to the polls next Tuesday.

Died: on the 14th of October, her home near Frankford, Mrs. F. Callison, mother of C. W.

F. Callison, mother of C. W. isson, Esq.
Married, October 10th, near at by Rev. O. B. Sharp, Mr. Islam Shrader and Mis Julia up, daughter of Abram Sharp. Mr. John Warwick, of Dunce, lost a fine horse, while atting court, from congested

The Bath News reports Judge.
Moore as having killed two and one domestic turkey while scahontas.

Mr. W. H. Cleek is building

Pocanotas.

Mr. W. H. Cleek is building a idence on his lower farm, to be expised by B. F. Fleshman, Esq., cently of Greenbrier county.

It speaks well for the fencing und a Knapp's Creek farm that polecat attempting to get into a sture field, was caught between e first and second rails and persed of strangulation.

The branch railroad beginning Hendricks, on the W. Va. Cendis of the county line. The best ances are that, in its prolongan, it will follow the valley of the centre, and join the C. & O.

A good many deer are being led. A fine, four-pointed buck killed by the negroes in the trush. The hounds were all dup on the day it was killed, d the buck had come in and usted death.

A bappy young farmer was

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happy young farmer was
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are, perhaps, the first in all
ontas to finish this unpleasreamination.

other about an armful. These
tenses are to be congratulated
not having to tear down their
s and build greater.
Mr. J. W. Loury, the present
prietor of the Barkley Mill, rets a distressing pressure for
eding for miles around. As
ny as twenty families represent
massless or the verge of aufferfor mead or flour, just before
recent rains. A sarty from
the Bark Greek was seen last

Shall the Court-House be Re-

Mrs. Laura Herold-teaches a flourishing school at Sinuset. The partiage of the school at Frost, the current session, with an encourageing enrollment.

Mr. Jissper Ashlrige of Buckeys has gone to Haynes, Websfer county?

Wr. Marcelius Wiley, of Hendricks brother of Mrs. G. H. Mc. Laughlin, accompanied by his smother. It witting friends in Marchael March

Paets For the People.

As a misunderstanding sooms to exist in some sections of this county in regard to the expenditure of public money in the construction of the new Court-House at Marlinton, we deem it proper to make the following statement in relation thereto:

At the July term of the County Court, 1894, J. C. Arbogast, the Sheriff of this county, made a settlement in relation to county funds. from which it is shown that at that time, he had in his hands, due the county, \$12.601.J5. At the same term of said court, a levy for an additional sum, to-wit \$15,917.26, which sum in connection with which sum in connection with the \$5000 to be paid by Col. J. T. Mc-Graw and others, makes \$33,518.41 the gross sum already provided for building the Court-House and Jail complete at the cantract price of \$28,932, leaving a balance fo coun-ty expence of \$4,586.41 to be used

ty expense of \$4,086.41 to be used in paying running expenses.

The entire amount to complete the buildings is now levied, and the buildings are now well advanc-ed in construction.

Respectfully submitted,

G.M. KEE, C. E. BEARD, Commissioners, Green Bank.

Green Bank.

Fine weather at this writing.
Mr. A. K. Dysard, of Priftwood,
was in our village one day last
week.
Mr. John Munpio, of Mailinton,
spent a few days visiting his aister,
Mrs. Stretch, at this place.
Mr. T. J. Williams and son, Oscar, of Top Alleghany, were in our
town last Saturday.
Mrs. Mary A. Wooddell, who has
been saffering with a very severe
affection of an eye, is convalencing,
Mr. Georp Kerr, of X Boads, is
on the sick-list.
Mr. M. F. Herold, of Froat, was
in this part of the county, last week
buying lambs.
Miss Gertit Yenger and Mrs. Mc.
Yenger, of Traveler's Repose, were
in our village last Saturday.
Mr. R. B. Kerr, of Gilliepie, passed through our village last Saturday.
Messrs. Charley and Lawrence
day.

Mr. R. B. Kerr, or Groupe, peed through opr village last Sator day.
Mesara. Charley and Lawrence Nottingham and Ed. Jackson start ed for the Buckhannon lumber camp, last Monday.
Died: on the 25th of Getober, at the home of his son, Mr. C. O. Arho gast, Mr. W. F. Arbognat, of Pailmer, W. Va., formerly of this place after several months of great auffering. His remains were interred in the Arbognat burying ground in presence of a very large company of friends and relatives, there to await the resurrection.
Mr. Quincy Peage, of Edray, passed trhough town Saturnay, Mr. G. A. Yenger and family, of Marilinton, attended the burial of Mrs. Yeager's father, on the 26th, ult, and returned on the Stil.
DED HYGGOGY.

Demogratic Club.

Democratic Club.

The lidray Democratic club met at Marihion, on Monday hast, as the court bones. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. W. A. Bration, and the minutes of the previous usecting, were read by the iscerciary, Mr. A. B. Uverbolt. Matters pertaining to local campaign, week were taken up and disposed of and the following resolutions was sidopted as an expression of the seminants of the Democratic party. Resolved that we hartily endorse the fits of the Democratic party and pledge our extness support to at the soundings of our party. Resolved that week and every member of this club consider lumined as committee of one, to see that on the day of election all Democratic voters attend to the position.

county. Mr. Young has many friends in this county, and he is ev-erywher welcomed.

Preaching last Sanday at the M.
P. church on Swago by Rev. Otto McKeever.

Miss Roth Young has diphtheris, but she is improving.

KINDERGARTEN.

Dilley's Mill.

Warm days and cool nights.
The big day is over and things have estited down. We hope that bereafter peace and quietude may reign in our mids!, and that Pocahoutas will push forward with rapid progress.

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id progress.
Miss Luts Bobbett was visiting
Miss Luts neighborhood.

id progress.

Miss Luis Bobbett was visiting relutives in this neighborhood.

Mr. G. W. Shauk, from Virginis, was caling on his bost girl last week.

Prof. C. E. Sutton, the scientific painter, was visiting friends in this part. He has been alisent quite a while, and we are pleased to know he is yet with the living.

Rev. C. M. Fultz will preach at M. Zion the first Southay in November. Come out and hear something you have never heard.

Where is "Old ironsides" or "ike Adams," as he calls himself! Has he gone to hole! If his knowledge b. hind the bur is as limited as the goesting it our sorreitop moustache, the "ignorant writer for the Cimes." It will be as ignorant as that of his dictator. Always on the coultrary side, he la well versed in quoting Col. Ingersol. Better he was guided by the Holy Writ. He has already been "been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

His writings are very chaffy, as dead flies causing the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savour. The Holy Writ says, "The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious, but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself."

"ANONYMOUS."

Dunmere.

The weather continues dry.

Corn shucking is in full blast, a corn is turning out fine. The seems to be more grain in ineighborhood this year than the has been for years past. The has been for years past. The has been a large acreage of whand ye sowe this fall. When people raise a surplus this cost will prosper. Keep in yous conthat which you send out for g and meat, and most of the pewill have money.

Well, we believe the court-his question is settled with all, an isetter feeling will now exist am the people of the county.

Mrs. Jacob Taylor and Capt is Swecker any on the sick list. C. Swecker says he hopes to be to blow his horn for Jacob B at Green Bank, Saturday, whe will close out his atock of homes and kitcken furnitures.

Some party that carries a gun, killed Stonewall's hound, urlay, and the first time they there will be whiskers pulled.

Mr. William Sheets started trange for the Alexander laid camps, for his son, who had foot amputated some time ago Dr. E. H. Smith, of Maril was ap hast week on his bis making the trip in two hour thirty minutes.

Dr. E. H. Smith, of was up last week on his be asking the trip in two local thirty minutes.

Mr. Broce Lakin, of New is out on a visit.

Miss Josie Walker spent day night at Clover Lick, a ports Miss Rosa Ligon quite

SEMPRONIA.



made monay I mean to spend it on people I like, so I'll be very giad if you'll all come up to supper when the proposed like, so I'll be very giad if you'll all come up to supper when the performance is over. Mr. Nicholson was not a supper when the province of the like o

"And its eiger?"

"Well yes. When a man the ta. he's bound to hight up; can't halp it."

"So you lit up?"

"You, I hi up? Then I sai down again; then I got up; then I sai down again; then I got up; then I sai down again; then I got up; then I sai down again; then I got up; then I sai down again; then I got up; then I sai down again; then I got up; then I sai down. Nearly work out the shair before I'd faished."

"That was serious."

"It was I wanted something. Didn't know what I wanted, so called myself manes and pitched my eiger away. Which was rash. It was a good eiger," regretfully; "and I haven't many left. Mant take to smoking shag like Old Ilay doos. He enjoys it."

"Dou't be horrid."

"Too't tired of wellking up and down, so I stopped short in the middle of the foor, and fixed my eyes upon the earpet patters. It's an awfully good plas that. The carpet apoke bask to me. It said—""yes?"

"Oh, it said, you bone-idle beggar, you've wasted your manbod, you have totiered in the vineyard (suptophorically, of courses—you can't totter in vineyards where there aren't any—stands to reason) while others tolled, and all that sort of things, don't you know. Yet all the time, some impossible dream—a dramn of great happines—has hammed you. You have drifted, drifted, like a boat bottom up, with this happiness quite close to you. You had but to go forth into the world, and—and win your spors—and you didn't go. Thu's what the carpet said. Extraordinary hit of Brussels, wasn't if?"

"Yes. Didn't any anything else?"

"Lots of things, It said I must lose this young in loved because I was rained."

"Rained!"

"Yes, roined; and all that sort of thing. I have been living on capital instead of interest. The only redeeming features about the affair in that the gallery will have to go. You see, it's hard lines on a fel ow to have nothing but a gallery left to him; he can't live up to it. The surface of things of the stair in that the gallery will have to got with this?"

"You don't bore me, and you—suffer!"

"I't a horridly hored by

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 of the song comm after the sign-the st
 and the world sings while it's rolling

 —F. L. Branton, in Arlanta Constitut



The state of the control of the cont ing to the denemes of the prevaiting gloom.

The last shock had evoked a wail of slarm from the surrounding cabins, and the saloon became crowded with people rashing out of their doors. But when they found the floor surging with water and that white vapor floating apward, there was a perfect shriet of dismay, "The boilers lave burst! The boilers!"

Supposing the water to be scaiding, I instinctively placed Millicent Bradley at full length upon the concl. There was no time to save myself, and I let out an unmanly yell as the waves lapped me right up to the knee. It is seened to bit the flesh from my bones. I can stand pain—I used to play football in England—but you just put your stockinged feet into boiling water and try that! In a jiffy I was perched upon the top of a small table, and capped my hand to my injured extremities; but, strange to say, I was not scalded at all. The water was cold. Others found this out simultaneously. And yet the steam was rising.

The meaning of it flashed upon Millicent—in that moment alto salled me lythat the stranger of the same way full up the stranger of the same way for that mame—"Save ma, Horsce, for the love of heaven!" I casight har to my breast like a child—she was a way full grown woman, and must have weighed eleven stone—I kined her cheek, her year, her lipe, and she wever, murmited. I strood with me with a person of the same way the stone was the same was that if the ship's company had to take to foot. It would have been too much for me, supposed to the full force of it, and not a handy sailer colled a rope about us and hitched us up securely. He bound us heart to heart, and I tood with her to through the flying hours that dragged as tediously with the condex, the word her was a supposed to the full force of it, had not a handy sailer colled a rope about us and hitched us up securely. He bound us heart to heart, and I though the flying hours that dragged as tediously with her of through the flying hours that dragged as tediously with her on through the flying hours that

A pilot joined to. We steamed into family Rook. They steamed the bat-hard hold of the Atalanta into the grand harbor of New York maker as goodly a suo as rese sanited to invest. Milliteed Bredling more again stood by my side and spoke no word. Her





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r Representative in the Congre of the United States for the Third District,

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Of Edray.

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Ose of the most foreible on carment questions old, of Washington.

Ir has been regarded an impor-tant question whether there are any pagan people totally ignorant of a Supreme-Being.

The Rev. John Lingginr, a spe-cialist in this line of investigation, believes there are none such,

Financial Refrestions.

As editorial leader in the Allon.

To Conditional way, in reference, in the manical troubbes and terrif agriculture, and the second of the control of the control

of money was sant into the county for political purposes, on our side. In the shore was affected greatly by Ir has never been printed, what report Col. Andrews made after he visited Pocahontas last summer, seeking the nomination by the Republicans for State Senator. On being asked how much Democratic majority the county would give, said that it would give as much majority as there were Democratic others, and that it would give as much majority as there were Democratic others, and that it would give as much majority as there were Democratic others, and adseent majority. But those Republicans came up fresh and we just saved a decent majority. But those Republicans came up fresh and we just saved a decent majority. The propose to believe that anything that ever happened in Sodom and Gomptrah, might take place in our cities, but supposed that we country destrict in West Virginia, we hard the fight really waged in the 2d District.

The District State State of the Compt State State of the Schools because the was a nominee of our party, and accountry district in West Virginia, we place in our cities, but supposed that we country people had only moderate vices. This letter is printed here to show, also, how hard the fight really waged in the 2d District.

The District State States Learner Co. T. G. Pownall, Grs'l. Supr., P. O. Box 474, Cumerias of Marinton, of all partices, and boild the count-house nearer for reason time, and wheat is incompleted to the expenditure oof money, here, and boild the count-house nearer for some time, and wheat is coning fine with some full pastore.

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THE COUNTY VOTE.

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ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR Marlinton, Friday, Nov. 9, 1894

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Our contemporary the Buckham now Banner, so recently burned ont, is in operations once more in a new gaise. If did not miss snany weeks.

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Or man said be counted forty two Republicans and eight Democrats around the polls at one time, on election day, and thought we were all defeated.

The campaign just ended was one carried on in decency and order, and thoroughly too as far as this county was concerned. Not a cent of money was sent into the county for political purposes, on our side. If the political purposes, on our side. If his never been printed, what report Col. Andrews made after he was a factor of the contingual products of the product of the product of the political purposes, on our side. If his never been printed, what report Col. Andrews made after he was a factor of the contingual products of the contingual products of the product of the prod

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L. M. LaFollette, T. E. Davis et al. Gentleman and Gentleman and Gentleman and Hardy. The old Nick is loose in Hamphout we are not yielding. You may revise your majority in Hamphout we are not yielding. You may revise your majority in Hamphout we are not yielding. You may revise your majority in Hamphout we are not yielding. You may revise your majority in Hamphout we are not yielding. You may revise your majority in Hamphout we are not yielding. You may revise your majority in Hamphout we are not yielding. You may revise your majority in Hamphout we are not yielding. You may revise your majority in Hamphout we have accepted in Marilinton, they defend gone and more. It has done good service, and see sustand Assessment of 1200 electron and will district gave a good vote for relocation. The Huntershall having been made in the payment of said deads in add ease of trust and default having been made in the payment of said deads in complying with the terms of where supected the result to be other than what it is.

The big campaign of '94 is over the diag. Send use here the money, just what you can. It means victory, if we have enough. [Signed] T. G. POWALL.

A personal Triend gave us \$60 this week and will give \$20 more. This money given and promised is at work and will give \$20 more. This money given and promised is at work and will give \$20 more. This money given and promised is at work and will give \$20 more. This money given and promised is at work and will give \$20 more. This money given and promised is at work and will give \$20 more. This money given and promised is a work and still the used more the trief payment of the best of the best

The marriage of Adam Post, of this place, to Miss Hevener, daughter of Urish Hevener, to Yocahon tas county, will take place on Thursday, November 19th, at the home of the british parents. Quite language party of young society properly will strong be will be wi

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rown upduring the war are as ea-nesive, and big as those around cteraburg. Ya.

The Confederates were camped are and the Yankee camp was at heat Bridge about ten miles away the west of them.

The Confederates left this camp of moved to the top of the the Al-ghany, one night and by daylight cry building was burnd by the

Delaney, a man living on William's River, killed at bear last week. Then began a reign of plenty.

—Mr. J. H. G. Wilson's favorite horrse, "Toby," so well known to almost everyone, died on Wednesday morning of lung fever.

—Dr. Lagon, of Clover Lick, had the misfortune to lose three good hounds, by some miserable wretch shooting them in the woods.

—Mr. Renick Carr who has been living on the G. H. McLaughlin place near Dummore, will soon move to his farm near Glade Bill, on which he is at present erecting a comfortable dwelling place.

—Charles Lee and Barton Douglas, two negroes, were lodged in juil last Saturday, charged with rape, by Hannah Burgess. The accusation is such that it did not create much excitement. All parties are from the Levels District

—Mr. F. M. Durbin was stricken down with appoplexy, in Parkers.

Samuel Scott, Esq. recently of Huntersville, has been admitted to the bor, and has located in Marlin.

rape, by Hannah Burgess. The accusation is such that it did not create much excitement. All partices are from the Levels District—Mr. F. M. Durbin was stricked down with appopleary, in Parkersburg, last week, and for ewhile his life was despaired of. The latest news is that he is better, and on a fair way to complete recovery.

LATER: word comes of Mr. F. M. Durbin's death on Saturday. Thus passeth a noble minded. Christian gentleman to his reward.

—A peculiar process of law has taken in Siaunton, the other day in a divorce suit. The father had taken the child of the marriage and had ran away with him. The mother had a receiver appointed to hold the child util the court decided who should have it. A case similar to this proceeding, is reported in the Old Testament, I Sol. 315.

—The splash dam on William's River is a pretty big affair. When the gates are opened the water rashes out like a cataract, and the roar may be heard a great distance it takes hours to empty, and causes a four foot flood fifteen miles sea a four foot flood fifteen miles and have long hair. When they are so the bar and have long hair. When they are so the form is flood.

—Frank Thomson has introduced a herd of about ten Angora goats, an animal not assually seen in these woods. They are white and have long hair. When they have to be driven across a same track of the hard of about ten Angora goats, an animal not assually seen in these woods. They are white and have long hair. When they have to be driven across a same track of the hear and have long hair. When they have to be driven across a same track of the new firm and have long hair. When they have to be driven across a same track of the hear and have long hair. The father had been developed to held the child of the held of the hear and have long hair. The father had been developed to held the war had a second of the miles of the hear and have long hair the hear and have long hair

Hiestion Day.

Last Tuesday was a bad day for an election, the snow falling and melting as it fell, and a crowd of voters stood on the sixty-foot dead line around the polls, early in the morning waiting for a chance to vote; about nine o'clock Mr. Levi Gay, came to the door and announced, "Oyez! the polls are now open!" and "the animals went in it three by three" and voted.

The gravest apprehension has been felt for a long time that this tyrecinct was destined to go Republican. This was materialized wheh the Swago contingent began to fill in. The voters were coming and going all day and at no time was there a crowd in the fown.

One or two took south drinks and got up a little false excitament, but they soon went to alseep in some convenient hay more, after the style of "Old Fronseles."

The result showed four votes

THROUGH THE COOP!

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Logan Probably Elected, as one of Three Senators.

Hill Dafeated by 100,000 Maj. Alderson Defeated by 2500.

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We are beaten. Our big head is reduced, and we have received the punishment that we deserve for our care "We would not lime up, and the future looks black. The old Democratic Ship has been wrecked under the pilotage of Grover Cleveland, he has wrought.

Mr. Alderson is defeated past a doubt with Kanawha's majority of 2300 and Fayette's 1000.

Plenty of bad news, and more to

Balfour elected, the Czar dead, and China gone Republican.

Mr. Windy Wilson loses his senson's work, and finds "a power that keeps him from going to the United States

"Well -' tis well that I should bluster!-" "Comfort! comfort scorned of devils!" "Oh the dreary, dreary moreland, Oh the barren, barren shore—" "But 'tis truth the poet sings, that a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembring happier things."

But we deserve the lesson we have received, and the future remains to prove whether the action of the present Congress is justifiable. We will be drawn closer together by the reverse we have met, and nothing remains but before, and do what is needful to wipe out in 1896 the disgraceful rout of 1894.

The Deer.

The Deer.

There are a lot of deer in the Green Bank country, this fall. It is supposed that the work on the Gandy Creek railroad has driven them into Pocahontas. Five were killed in one day by a party of hunters in the "Upper Track."

Four deer were seen in a large pasture, near Green Bank, last Friday. They were racing along in Indian file, and trotted around in every direction. On being frightened by the spectators, they waved their handkerchiefs and took to the mountain fastnesses.

Deer are killed daily in that section.

Official Vote of Pocahontas County

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District officers were elected as follows: EDBAY—A. O. L. Gase-wood, Justice; George McCollaw, Constable; Jacob Moore and George Gibson, Commissioners of Board of Education.

LEVELR: Clark Wooddell and J. E. Hill, Constables; Commissioners of Board of Education, Essac MoNeel and M. L. Beard.

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HUNTERSYILLE: Commissioners of Board of Education, J. H.

Doyle and W. J. Moore.

There are a lot of deer in the Green Bank country, this fall. It is supposed that the work on the Gandy Creek railroad has driven them into Pocahontas. Five were killed in one day by a party of hunters in the "Upper Track."

Four deer were seen in a large pasture, near Green Bank, last Friday. They were racing along in Indian file, and frotted around in every direction. On being frightened by the spectators, they waved their handkerchiefs and took to the mountain frastnesses.

Deer are killed daily in that section.

They do say that Poley Arbogast murdered one the other day. Two posts were set in the ground near together at the bottom and diverging at the top. A deer in running tried to jump through this opening, and falling became wedged between the posts, so that it could not move. Mr. Arbogast, who is a crippled man, say it and taking a gan deliberately blew its brains out.

Unit Delivery.

Andrew Kellison, the boy who was lying in jail on the charge of burglary—having made a confession of robbing Overholt's store at Backeye—escaped from the Hunterwill jail last Monday evening at Sale Dujke bad taken his surject per to him, and had opened that the form the meaning present with a stack do store and the surjection. The outer door he take it into the cell, when a dider man, who struck at the end of the loss of his money as apper time.

Foul play was sumpticated in the west process of the pala take of stores and the statistic tone of the pala take of the pal

Doyle and W. J. Moore.

Clover Lick.

There have been some fine deer and tarkeys killed here this fall.

Some one was mean enough to kill time and wond another of Mrs Hanna Geiger's tarkeys.

Mr. William Sharp base gone to Pickens on business.

Mr. Uriah Hevener is having a house built on the foundation of the house that was burned.

The schools at this place are in a bad condition. Why should not all overseers work their bands alike the Some hands have worked one day some two and three days, and some hands have worked one daysome two and three days, and some lass worked never a daysome.

There was a corn hasking at Godfrey Geiger's, the other day, and a party afterwards. Some of the boys got quite merry before morning on account of their awesthearts.

Miss Rosie McCalpin has gone to her father's in Webster county.

Come back, come back, he cries aloud. Across this storm younnains, and I'll take back what have said, My darling, on my darling!

Closed Up.

Our correspondent from Alderson writes us that the editor of The Mon, a Populist paper recent.



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of this part.

consider this place the wild-woods of this part.

About the year 1749, a person, who was a citizen of the county of Frederick, and subject to paroxysms innacy, when influenced by such fits, usually made excursions into the wilderness, and in his rambles westwardly, fell in on the waters of Greenbrier River. At that time, the country on the wastern waters was but little known to the English inhabitants of the then colonies of America, being claimed by the French, who had commenced settlements on the Ohio and its waters, west of the Alleghany mountains. The lunatic being surprised to find water running a different course from any he had before known, returned with the intelligence of his discovery, which did abound with game. This soon excited the enterprise of others. Two men from New England, of the name of Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell, took up a residence upon Greenhrier River; but soon disagreeing in sentiment, a quarrul occasioned their seperation, and Sewname of Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell, took up a residence upon Greenbrier River; but soon disegreeing in sentiment, a quarrul occasioned their seperation, and Sevell, for the sake of peace, quit their vabin, and made his abode in a large hollow tree. In this situation they were found by the late General Andrew Lewis, in the year 1755. Mr. Lewis was appointed agent for a company of grantees, who obtained from the governor and council of Virginia, an order for one hundred thousands acres of land lying on the waters of Greenbrier River; and did, this year, proceed to make surveys to complete the quantity of said granted lands; and finding Marlin and Sewell living in the neighborhood of each other, inquired what would induce them to live separate in a wilderness so distant from the habitations of any other human beings. They informed him that difference of opinion had occasioned their separation, and that they had since enjoyed more tranquillity and a better understanding; for Sewell said, that each morning when they served houses and Marlin came out of the great house and Marlin came out of the great house and her from his hollow tree, they saluted each other, saying. Good-morning, Mr. Marlin, and Good-morning Mr. Sewell, so that a good understanding; for Sewell removed about forty miles further west, to a creek that still bears his name. There the Indians found him and killed him.

previous to the year 1755, Mr.
Lewis had completed for the grannees, under the order of council,
previous fifty thousands acres;
and the war then commencing
stween England and France, nothng further was done in the busices until the year 1761, when his
asjesty issued his proclamation
ommanding all his subjects within
he bonds of the colony of Virgins, who were living, or who had
acts settlemants on the western
aters, to remove from them, as
te lands were claimed by the Laans, and good policy required

From the following authentic extract from an early history of Virginia, it would seem that the first settlement of Greenbrier county and the collections and the holder chose to accept it. The following year 1778, Greenbrier was separated from Botelourt county, and the county took it a named by old Colonel John Lewis, father to the late General, and one of the grantees under the order of council, who, in company with his son Andrew, exploring the country consider this place the wild-woods of this part.

The collections.

and declared he would ever after call the river Greenbrier River.

The celebrated humorist "Bill Arp" tells a pleasant incident that happened at a recent fair in Corinth, Georgis.

A middle-aged gentleman introduced himself, saying, "Major, as you do not remember me, let me refresh your memory. Many years since when you were a member of the School Board in Bome, I applied for a teacher's certificate You told me to write down sleven thousand eleven hundred and eleven, and I failed, yet you passed me." Will some one fond of srithmetical exercises, try this example and report what they make of it? The major saw among the relics on exhibition, an old battered cautien that had been through the war, and thereupon he attempted an apostrophe, with this result, which may please some of our own Confedents veterans:

"Hall, old canteen, the Southers soldiers frieed,

ederate veterans:
"Hall, old cant'en, the Southers sol-diers friend,
While on the march his country to defined, close the sold of the country to defined, and the sold can be sold on the country to was seen.
And none stuck closer than his old canteem."

There is one old Confederate in Pocahontas, "Captain Jim," who can match it, so let us hear from him.

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SECTIONS NOT UNION.

The attention of our younger which passes under the name of honest legislation. The eastern states control the money power, hence, all financial laws are еврес ially in their interest, and silver is virtually knocked out. Had the western states ruled the money power, free coinage of silver would be in active operation. In either party to financial legislation thus disposed of, where is there any-bedy to be found inquiring for what would be best for the interest

of the whole country.

Many remember when all the political contests were between the North and the South. For a peri-od the South was able to control. Then came the time when the South lost its political power, and thereupon all legislation went ad-So far as national history this has always been the way. No party or political leader, of comnanding influence stands for the whole country

Will practice is the courts of Greets and continue, a moving issue, ries and Pacahentas counties.

Frompt stitution gives to claims for but the South realized the whole power of the Federal government power of the Federal government. Once the South realized the whole as being used against her. Now the West is complaining about the East getting all the benefits. The West is about to get the power, then the East will suffer. All for sections, nothing for union.

THERE exists no longer any doubt that the South is about to afford an illustration of what may be meant by the famous aphorism, "the first shall be last, and the last When journals identified with the interests and prosperity of the North, express sentiments like the following, the significance is startling, and is worthy of profound attention:

found attention:

"In the opening of Oklahoma, the last of the government lands of special importance have been absorbed. Seekers of cheap homes must hereafter fook for them in the South. The climate, the absence of destructive droughts, and the variety of products afford phenomenal advantages. Beyond all question, the time has come for a greater activity in southern railroads, and in southern enterprises of all kinds, than has yet been seen."

MRS. HUMPHREY WARD, the "living present." First, see what Christ says of God. man, and and with a sort of divine a- been sent handenment, not even counting Academy

The Late Unpleasantness. pearance from the outside, and DO YOU WANT ASITUATION? The attention of our younger citizens should be directed to a remust seem strange to an outsider, dicate that they carried unexpected tidings.

It is to a rich and prosperous ty sent of a rich and prosperous ty sent of a rich and prosperous to do not only in a town up to date in every county, in a town up to date in every county, in a town up to date in every county, in a town up to date in every county. may modify it when they assume country, in a town up so dute in every consumer that affairs. The matter ery other way, should lack tele-first words visible on the type-alluded to is sectional law-making graphic communication with the written page were "All gone to which passes under the name of frailroad. Yet this is the case, but h——If followed by the news that it can not long continue—but the we have gotton used to by lie can not long continue—out the line is to be built another day, and Then the "representative citizen" now we want to go over the long, dreary waits that we have after some stirring event has taken place in the country.

The choice spirits assembled, be-

On the evening of the election, after sundown, those of our citizens who had been plowing around in the snow and slush all day, plaining the mysteries of the Australian ballot, to a group of shivering peers, assembled around the red ballots posted, on which a man might look and not commit a feloalive to the result of the election in the crowd, unless it was a tired naturally turned their thoughts in look, about the eyes of some staunch Democrat. This feeling is apt to bring on heavy fits of Allan Poe's, they might have asked a few questions about the election, had some mysterious visitor come in on their meditations.

Now these prominent Democrats could be found but who had as the country of the meditation of the

whole country.

It is not best for any one section to have all the benefits, and were legislation transferred form a sectional basis, to a basis of justice to all, there would be more prosperity and less discontent, and restlessness among the people.

The there is nobody to manage in the second of the country of the people.

Mr. Beard, (and he has a host of author them about Marlinton), were free David Grieve, to send in their congratulations, as two things, some of the envelopes bearing the Christians to crest—a rooster rampant—which there may with was to be the fowly only smooth one to make once in the kitchen stove. of Robert Elamere, David Grieve, to send in their congratulations, and Marcella, enjoins two things, some of the envelopes bearing the if they would keep up with was to be the fowl's only appear-

On Thursday, there were rumore nature, both from what was put in affoat indicating that a good many his mouth by others, and from the Republican's had voted. These this mouth by others, and from the Republican's had voted. These remarks of his followers about his thickened during the day, but some character and mission. See. nothing on earth had been reportional learn what discipleship might ed that we would believe before Chaperons—"Yos. He has been mean, and give themselves to it, about 10 o'ctock that night. Then without calculation, without resist. the measurer arrived who had to meet the mail at

fo dear.

The packet of letters, written by in the incident of letters and the railroad of letters and the railroad of letters are towns, prosecuted an ordinary ap.

As has often been remarked, it there was nothing on earth to in-must seem strange to an outsider, dicate that they carried the most

ing of both parties, a suggestion was made that a part celebrate by taking a drink, and that the others themselves in the same consola way. Had it not been a "dry" town, this unheard of measure would probably have been taken.

After the first outburst of feeling, the casual observer could not

Pref. Wilbur R. Smith, Lex-



For 18 years President of the renowned Com-mercial College of Kentneky U-niversity, gives special attention to securing all to securing situations for his

including Tuition and

dollars, including Tuition and Board in a family. Prof. Smith has kept books; several years Vice-President of a bank; World's Fair Commission of from Kentucky, and a reliable

business man.

Among the 10,000 successful
graduates of the Profs. Smith. are
10 in banks, 100 officials from
this and other status. Prof. E. W.
Smith, Principal of the Colleger
referred to, was awarded the medial
at World's Columbian Exposition,
for Book-keeping, str.

come in on their meetitaions.

Now these prominent Democrats no me and all were feeling very come fortable and warm that wight after spring, but who had been afraid to election, and if they could not be conducted in any other say, they would take something and complete themselves to be a created as interpretation of the meaning and incomprehensible, and the court-house, waiting to see how the country had voiced. A commissioner from some precinct would come in lugging a big, keg, shaped ballot box, of japanned im. He was cold, and all he wanted to any meaning and incomprehensible, would come in lugging a big, keg, shaped ballot box, of japanned im. He was cold, and all he wanted to any meaning and incomprehensible, would come in lugging a big, keg, shaped ballot box, of japanned im, the word of the English language, and the contribution of the meaning districts.

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my airs.

The distant port which I once had salled I think the graven words above 197 name.

Must be "He falled."

Patied to achieve the vision and the qu The sail-forgetting and self-sacrific Palied to sitain the heritage of rest Beyond all price.

Failed to retain the birthright, has For passing pleasure and from

Falled of the purity that purges sight.
The faith that nourishes with daily bread;
Falled of the band that reaches through the
night
To guide our tread.

Failed, having laid his band upon the plow Sa soon to failer and so soon to tire; Failed, though the God of life may eve

ver bright life's after-glow may flam-torms retreat that have so long s

whilst the graven words above my name
Must be "He failed."

Arthur L. Salmon, in The Academy.

THE POINT OF VIEW,



JUST hate it!" said Julia Ives, not vio-lently, but plain-tively.
"What?" her

mother ques-tioned, in anxiety.
And her father looked up in startled apprehen-sion.
Not that they were astonished at

were astonished at Julia's having found something new to despise. She was their only child, and perhaps a little spoiled and capri-

cious.

"Oh, Pellaam Heights and everything in it" said Julia. She had on her gray riding habit, with a roeshud on her lapel. "I'm sick of Pelham Beights' Let's movel I and it two years of it mough for you? Such a place—such restrictions! You can't build a house under four thousand dollars; you can't keep a cou's youcant't," said Julia, satirically, "wear a silk hat with a sack cost, or eat your said.

with a sack coal, or est your salad without oil. I want to move out in the woods and live in a shanty and keep pigs."

"Misita!" her mother gesped. And she added with a smoh severity as she wars able to mester. "You to be tired of Petham Reights! When you have lad such a magnificent time here, so much attention from all the gentlemen, and."

"The gentlemen!" Julia murmured, pathing on her gauntlets. "It is the gestlemen that I want to get away from. You meet one Petham Heights man, and you know all the rest. They're precisely alike. They're just like the place itself—perfectly correct, and polite, and swell, and monotonous and tame, and you know all the rest. They're precisely alike. They're just like the place itself—perfectly correct, and polite, and swell, and monotonous and tame, and—and wearing! I'm deathly tired of them! If I could meet a—a farmer or something," said Julis, "that didn't know anything about clothes or the open, or the books that you have to read it you're proper, and that wore a shough hat and stoked his trousers in his books, as and the she want and and mounted having the groom accompany her, and roll off slone.

"I don't know hast the make of her," said her mother, despairingly. "She is as I'lk my family. She's an Oreutt. She has your Aunt Felicia Oreut's nose, and she's like her. I hope she won't do anything peculiar. I hope she won't do anything peculiar. I hope she won't do anything peculiar. "Let her slone," Julia's father responded, with a coolness which was enaperating. "She's is Ittle romante in his book, as level-headed girl. I'm not worrying about her."

"Do you ever worry shout anything" said his harassed wife. "I'll will."

It was a beautful day, and she anted to get as far away from town a she could.

as the could.

Bingo snjoyed the outing as keenly as his mistress. He trotted smoothly and sexfilly. At turning of a new road, Julia reined him at last, hesitatingly, then sent him out.

The road looked smooth. It was inviting, at any rate; there was a shady thicket on either side.

Miss Ires threw back how graceful head and drank in the woody fragrance. Hingo bounded along with positive enthusiasm. But Bingo was rather young and sometimes heedless without a strong guiding hand, and Julia had forgotten everything but her triumphant enjoyment of being five miles away from Pelans Heights. At an unlooked for nuevenness in the newly-made road, Bingo stumbled, could not recover himself and came down on his kness, with a frightened whinney, and his mistress was thrown to the ground.

She was on her feet the next instant. Had anybody seen her—her, that was rated the best horse woman in the region? She felt a dreadful, creening certainty that somebody had; and she was right.

Out from the tangle of young trees on the left came staking a young man with a gun and a dog.

"Wreat Scott!" he ejsenlated. "I'm just in time. Are you hurt?"

"Not in the least," said Julia. Her nose—the nose which partook of the qualities of her father" Aunt Pelicia's—went up a haughly three inches. Bingo got on his feet and looked crestfallen.

"Woll, your habit is torn a little," the young man observed, oying the tear with a twinkling expression.

Julia could have boxed his eers.

"Wo doubs. And your pay came."

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"Wo doubs. And your pay came."

"You had took, tend to be some of contracting and sweets."

interesting facts—interesting and smusing.

He was a tall fellow, bloade-haired and bine-eyed and darkly amburned; his eyes were really fine, and he wore a fadel cant and eigenputable looking old soft bat. He looked a good deal like a tramp, but there were the gun and dog.

"An American Beauty, since you are particular about knowing," said Julia, frigidly.
"I am particular about everything; it's my nature," said the young man, in a tone of mild spology. "And you?! excues me, but it disturbs me to see your hat on one side—fearfully on one side.
Julia's trowning eyes met his. Sueconid not hold out against his miscentivous, gay impertinence. She laughed.
'I did look absurd, I suppose, and 'I did look absurd, I suppose, and

conid not hold out against his mischievons, gay impertinence. She
laughed.

I'd id look absurd, I suppose, and
Biugo, too. We never made such a
break before, did we, Bingo? Is my
hat straight now, please?

"Perfectly, geometrically? Seriously,
I was frightened when I saw you go
over. Are you certain your'e not
have the suppose of the seriously.

Not a bit."

She blashed a little under his look
of ceern.

"Bur you're shaken up a little bit.
Let us tell you!" he said, almost
shyly, his strong, brewn hand on
hingo a houler. "There is a farmtood, and I know the people well. If
you will ride up they people well. If
you will ride up they be the my
a meal there."

"Is buttermilt he best thing to
take when you've falleu off your
horse!" said Julia.

"Always. You know those little
books about first aid to the injured?
Buttermilt is always recommended in
a case like this."

"You are ridiculous, Julia said,
laughing.

"It buttermilk alone, you know
Mrs. Mednyte makes spleudid gangerbread, and she's been baking to-day. It melts in your month.

The buttons were off his cost—more
of them. He was pecularly graced;

over more was easy. What was
who was he?

"I don't know, Jalia marmure."

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overy more was easy. What was
who was he?

"I don't know, Jalia marmure."

(A it too unconventional?" said her new acquaittance. "Dou't say so. You don't know Mrs. McLotyre's gin-ger-aske—you don't, indeed!" "Unconventional?" Miss Iros echoel. "I hate conventionality!" The young man cast a look at her faulttess sitted.

onedy. "Bingo," the said, "Tm sorry we me out this way. Yes, I am."

There was a hop at Pelham Heights nb house, a week later. It was small, ecause the club was exclusively and

weams the club was remained by any array, and Mrs. Ives and their handome daughter came into the ballroom thine of clock, and were hommed in
lirectity by a small crowd of men—Mr.
Upham and Mr. Prescots, and hair s
loten others.
And Mas Ives a gard was simost full,
when old Julius [Jambert reached over
the head of the shortest man in the
urrounding theory, and touched her
rm.

arm. "Savy a dance for Jack Harcourt, Julia!" he commanded, with jovial fa miliarity. "My friend John Har courts-Mrs. Ives, Miss Ives, Mr.

Ives."
Julis was looking her best, in a pale-green sijk and cloudy chiffon; but when she looked up at the judge's friend, she gazed and smiled and binshed till she looked quite dazzlingly

when she looked up at the judge's freiend, she gazed and smiled and bilashed till she looked quite dazzlingly presty.

"Allow me!" he said.

Somebody had taken her first dance, but she forgot it. She fook Mr. Harcourt's proficred arm and walked away with him.

Neither of them spoke, but in a secluded corner of the room be pulled a dried rosebud out of an inner pocket and dangled it before her eyes.

"I was so glad you let me keep it!" he murmured. "It was kind in you." "It didn't know yon had it," said Judia, atriving to frown, and smilling instead, with the happiness she could not smother. "Give it right back to me."

"Never!" said Mr. Harcourt. If he had been handsome in a dilapidated coat and a slouch hat, he was a striking in a dress suit, with a white flower in his buttonhole. "You see yourself how I have carried it around with me. Give it back?"

Julia met his bantering look and returned it.

"You looked precisely like a tramp," she remarked, "or s farm laborer, and I thought you were. Are you?"

"Ome out on the piazza," said Mr. Harcourt', laughing, in gay contentment. ""No, I'm not a farm hand, Mrs leess. I'm a lawyer up in the city' and when I feel the need of total rest loury myself down there in the woods with the McIntyres for two weeks or so, and haut and fish. Sometimes the judge ferrets me out and makes me stop a night with him and go to some function here in Pelham Heights. So I bring my dress suit along as a rovision against that estastrophe. This time, Miss Iyes," aid Mr. Harcourt, slowly and softly, "it is not a catastrophe. This time I bless the dear old judge from the bottom of my heart!"

Six months later, Miss Ives's engagement to Mr. Harcourt, the prominent young lawyer, was announced with pomp and seremony, and nobody was surprised.

Julia's mother drew long breaths of peaceful relief.

"I am so glad?" she said to her husbad, in her thankfulness. "Do you remember what alarming notions the said had head while ago? She worried

Julia's mother drew long breaks of peaceful relate." It am so glad?" she said to her husband, in her thankfulness. "Do you remember what alarming notions the child had swhile ago! She worried me terribly. And now she is going to marry John Harcourt, the most dalightful society man I ever met, and have an establishment right here in Pelham Heights for all but a few mouths in the winter, and do overything just as we could have winter. And she is so happy with it all! Don't you feel thankful?"
Julia's father chuckled for several moments.

moments.
"Dudn't I tell you sho'd come out
"Dudn't I tell you sho'd come out
good shape!" he queried. "She
did have some notions one while, didn't
she? If's the point of view, you see—
If's the point of view."—Saturday
Night.

Brazen Impudence He Thought

Rearea Impudence He Thought, A west-bound train had just pulled at of the Union Station at Athany, ays the Express, and the conductor we harvesting tickets. All the seats are taken and several passengers were bigged notated up. Among the latter as a difficient clocking, mild-memored can, who refused to give up a ticket, when I get a seak, you get a ticket, "a remarked mildly, but firmly; "you be probably aware that the company as not capital fares from passengers as

marvels about fish and it Raowisage in deviaing legends and
marvels about fish and it Raowisage clipped her wines, remarks
the London Standard. Where Lieutenant Dallorf, of the Dutch East
India Service, reported to Sir Joseph
Banks that he had saughts fish on the
stem of a palm treft five fest above the
ground, and still mounting upwards,
even Sir Joseph's acceptance of his
stell did not preserve that officer from
an outburst of universal mockery. It
the fish expected to find castle from
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seaked with reason what on sent firef.
The eschest reporter of the ninth
century, had a belief with effect.
Abousey's who words to the sinth
century, had a belief with eclement.
The castlest word up to feed upon the
freut, and when estisfied it returned to
the water. But this would not do to
the sayants even a hundred years ago.
They pointed out that Perchs soondens live on water insects, that it
could not and would not est frait,
and that if its fine and gill-covers be
formed that it might possibly climb
a tree, they are so framed also that it
even in our, so far as we are aware,
has any fish since been caught nine
feet above the ground. But the habit
of climbing is admitted whatever the
motive. In fact, the Clingalese cover
their fish traps with a netting because,
as they explained to Mr. Layard, some
species would creep up the poles and
escape over the other side. A few
hours' sojourn in almost any tropic
realm will convince the stranger thas
fish can climb, if he spend them on
the banks of a tidla river. The funny
little mnd fish scurry and paddle there
all day long, mounting to the top of
the rocks, however smooth; running
up and down the mangrove roots as
active almost as lizards. Not least
curious of their peenlishrities is the
trick of running over the stranger thas
fish can climb, if he spend them on
the banks of a tidla river. The funny
little mnd fish scurry and paddle there
all day long, mounting to the top of
the water for a distance which seems
bounded only by their

such credit, that the fact is no longer doubtful.

At Calders, in Chili, near the landing place, a very pleasant seremade is neard sometimes. The music resembles that of a harp, with a range of four notes at least; the incurious people of the neighborhood have no theory about it. But a like concert is usual at various points of the Indian coast; and there, of course, its origin is well understood—that is, the natives may be right or wrong, but they have an explanation. Dr. Burst describes it is "long, distinct sounds, like the protracted booming of a distant bul, the dying calence of an Bolian harp, the note of a pitch-pipe or pitch-forty, or any other long-draws out musical note." It became much more sources we have a listence put his head to the planks of the research. Next day the boomen presented.

THE SEA'S ODD DENIZENS, To fir Emergen the notes counds the fairtest motion as to who he was. For all she knew he was a farm-hand, and—and bandaoms farm-hand do not be shell as the failth of the Dutch East failth of the Dutch East failth of the Dutch East failth of the State of the State of the sailth of the sailth of the state of the sailth o

The lungs hold five quarts of air There are 173,706 species of plants

known.
The trolley is used for street sprink-ling at Louisville.
The normal weight of the liver is between three and four pounds.

The elephant takes eight breath inute; the mouse one bandred

The French war department has re-ported in favor of a new buckler made of aluminum and copper. The liver, like the heart, is never-idle, though its period of greatest activity is several hours after digestion has begun.

has begun.

Our enu, with his train of attendant
planets, is traveling through space of
the anthinkable speed of eighteen
miles per second.

miles per second.

A Florida turtle's burrow was explored and among its inhabitants were
found thirteen species of insects, ten
of them new to seience.

of them new to selemes.

Glass, bopper, zine, lead, platinum, carbon, plater, petroleum, sulk, cotton and paper are used to the manufacture of incandescent lamps.

Of all the water evaporated by the sun from land and sea, not one drop returns which has sondensed on a particle of dust as a nucleus.

Platinum has been face of the control of the contro

returns which has condensed on a particle of dust as a nucleus. Platinum has been drawn into wire on fine that eighteen strands of it twisted together could be inserted into the hollow of a human hair. Camels are, perhaps, the only animals that channot swim; immediately after they enter the water they turn on their backs and are drawned. Dr. McGlintock, of the University of Michigan, has performed experiments which indicate that eggs may become infected with microbes before they are laid.

Baths are named from the temperature as follows: Cold, 33 to 55 degrees; cool, 55 to 66; inkewarm, 65 to 79; topid, 70 to 85; warm, 85 to 95; hot, 95 to 100.

Richard Hennig concludes that a great flood was contemporaneous with the leaving only isolated lands—Eggpt, for instance—free from issuadation.

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About nine per cent. of simputations of the srm are fatal, and about eight per cent. of amputations of the leg at the knee. Hip joint amputations are rarely successful. Nine patients out of ten die under or immediately after the marration.

ten the under or manerisseny arter the operation. In health and during exercise the average man has about twenty respirations a minute and forty cubic incluse are inhaled at each respiration. In an hour 48,000 oubic incluse of air will be inspired; in twenty-four hours, 1,152,000 oubic incless. The director of the Lowell Observatory, Flagets 7, Arizonia, announces that the southern poler cap of Mars has already recorded beyond the mountain nummits detected by him on June S as star-like points. An observation of July 10 shows a minute patch of snow on one of the summits, entirely separated from the snow cap itself. This is considered as evidence that the mountains are not vary high.

The enameling of silver was very little known in Russia until about 1850, and the work previous to that time was imperfectly exceeded. This art began to be developed owing to the Moscow manufacturer, Ovenhuni-kov, who founded his establishment in

Later on he opened at his w school with practical classes of ing and of the science of silve The jewelry industry is princ centred in St. Petersburg and Mo-

A MOTHER'S STORY.

A Good Appetite





Bald women are becoming rare Brides have discarded the bon English ladies are very partial to

Bronze alippers are popular for rening wear.

Queen Victoria likes to have her notograph taken.

Refined and dressy costumes are made of silky-surfaced cotton crepes. Mrs. Burton-Harrison, the American ovelist, is being honized by literary

The Princess of Wales is pronoun the youngest-looking grandmother England.

In the Baptist denomination eight women in all have been ordained to the ministry.

Probably the finest collection ces in New York belongs to

Jesse Seligman.

The Duchess of York is fond of her baby-blue costumes, as they are very becoming to her.

becoming to her.

Outda, the novelist, is passionately tond of big doys, and has several colossal canine pets.

The Queen Ragent of Spain is very short-sighted and makes free use of her double glasses.

In the village of Senite, in Burmah, the women wear thirty and often forty pounds of brass wire as ornsments.

There are clubs of girls in Sydney, New South Wales, the object of which is to attend the theatre without male escort.

Professor Bruhl pronounced the brain of woman to be superior to man's, because of its more delicate formation.

Alexandra, Princess of Wales, is at or most winning best when she visits e sick and sorrowing in hospitals, id she is specially gentle to little

shildren.

Lady Aberdeen is actively engaged n arranging an exhibition, to be held n 1898, to celebrate the progress of he work of women during the Victorian ers.

An ornament which Mrs. John Jacob teter always wears is a plain gold angle on her left arm; doubtless it ras a gift of her husband in their engagement days.

Miss Florence Nightingsle has been

gagement days.

Miss Florence Nightingale has been appointed an Honorary President of a section of the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, to be held at Buda Pesth.

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Many of Lady Mary Wortley Mongu's letters were destroyed by her
aughter, who imagined that the
unily name was impaired by connecon with literature.

Georgia-has a female mail carrier ho is only twenty-two years old. he makes a forty-mile route three mes a wock on her pony, and man-ges a large farm as well.

Miss Adelins Robinson, at one time hampion teonis player, has lately arned her attention to banjo playing. for skill in this direction is quite as reat as with the racquet.

At a recent wedding in the suburbs New York City the bridesmaids car-d pretty bags made of the materials the bride's gown, filled with rice, r the post-ceremony throwing.

A Chinese lady spends her time in broidering aboes, in cards and mino playing, in lounging in gar-ne bousses, in gossiping with her fe-ale friends and amabs, and in smok-

THEY MISSED £800,000

Sew the British Government Let Their Sam Silp Tanc Their Pagers.

All England is deeply interested in a new mystery—what became of King Theebaw's crown jewsis and other wealth when the British occupied the places in Mandalay. Burmah, after the campaign of 1885.

This question has fome up through the death-bed confession of a private in the West Surrey Mediument, who declares that he and a companion, Frivate William White, secured all or a portion of these treasures and hid, them in a most in the vicinity. This statement has been made public, and Private White has been seet to Burmah to help recover the treasure. At the time of the British occupation orders were given by the Govarnment that the annexation of Burmah should be carried out peacefully and without bloodshed, and every endeavor was imade to obtain King Theebaw's submission. But he refused to comply with the British demand, and the troops were marched from the foldia to the palace walls. An assault was them made, and the Anassault was them made, and the theory was the British demand, and the troops were marched from the foldia to the palace walls. An assault was then made, and the theory was the British disappointment when the palace walls. Theebaw abdicapt, and the troops were marched from the foldia to the palace walls. An assault were sent of Dr steamer.

As soon as the King had given his submission guards were burriedly placed in the royal rooms to protect, the jewis of countless worth which were known to be there. And great was the British disappointment when it was discovered that the treasures had disappeared. Among these missing treasures was a gold calf weighing several bunderd-weight, as well as a portion of the rega la and quantities of precious stones. The erown is studded with rubies and diamonds and is surmounted by a peacock.

At the time suspicion rested on the Burmah Misisters and the mada companion buried the stolen plunder beneath a sentry-tox.

The treasure has decided that he and a companion buried the stolen plunder beneath a sent

Grewsome Name for a Do

Greeno Graves is the name of a new doctor who has located in Kan-sas. With the aid of the watermelon season he ought to be able to keep up the reputation of the family name.—Kansas City Times.

Some men would never marry they could not marry a grass wide



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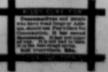
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abscription ONE DOLLAR in ad-ce. If not paid within the year 8 will be charged.

Entered at the post office at Marlin-m, W. Va., as second class matter. The University of Pennsylvania

has beaten Princeton at foot-ball.
TEXAS belongs to the Populists. he Lone Star has fallen in evil

Coming events cast their shad-ows before; the Republicans cried calamity and it came.

CORBETT and Fitzsimmons seem to have some trouble in finding a place where they can have it out with one another.

THE Democratic take the late defeat most philosophically. Some will persist in using their "roosters." The Grafton Leader has one lone chicken, upside down-a little up-set on account of the election.

THE Republican papers say that they will restore peace and plenty, by promising that there shall be no more "tariff tinkering." What the Wilson Bill does for the country, will be claimed by them as being due to their assurance, that the old abscess will not be probed

THE new Czar of Russia is much more liberal in his views than his father. The late Czar was a "Tartar." Russia is mouraing the death of its "father." Ceremonies were held in the Greek church in Washington; our fat President Cleveland carried a candle in a et marvelous way, it is said.

most marvelous way, it is said.

The way the Rupublicans came out of the woods under the parsistent beating of the bushes by the Republican workers, was truly saddening and a caution to those Democrats who stayed at home. At each preclined a number of ballots had to be thrown out because improperly marked, or else because mot marked at all, showing that our election law is not understood as it ought to be.—Monroe Watchman.

The elections in Prochouter

The elections in Pocahontas ere remarkable in these two re spects. The Republicans were all listed in hand books, and everyone as brought out, or their leaders knew the reason why. A great number of ballots were lost by of them being cancelled Here in the enlightened town of Marlinton, though all the lawyers stood around in the miserable slush and snow, telling the voters suas and seow, terting the voters how to vote, and winding up with a strong personal appeal that they get the clerks to prepare their bal-lots if they did not understand it, yet nine ballots went in unsersich-The law is not very well un-

DO YOU KNOW HIM!

COUNTING THE COST.

Marlinton, Friday, Nov. 16, 1894 if not quite as much majority as

The next House of Representatives will be Republican by nearly if not quite as much majority as present House is Democratic. Thomas B. Reed of Maine will again be Speaker.

The solid South comprises 127 Congressional districts, of which the Republicans now hold 6. In the next Congress about 24 Southern districts will be represented by Republicans. New York now has 19 Democratic Congressmen but can only count 4 in the next House, Professor Barlow has been visit their schools. Republicans. New York now has 19 Democratic Congressmen but can only count 4 in thenext House, Professor Barlow has been visit their schools. Miss Anna Danean has diphther and in the professor and the professor of the death of one of one of one in the professor of the death of one of one of the death of one of one in the professor o

In addition to losing the majority in the House, the majority of

hole, in the manner that President Cleveland is expected to watch over the propensities of the Re-publican Congressmen, and the destinies of his country.

It will be a most unsatisfactory time for members of both parties in Charleston, next winter. It is pretty safe to predict that there will be no extra session. The Democratic member will be about as useful as a bump on a log, and will lose all that magnificent pres-tige which he has always enjoyed in West Virginia.

Mr. Elkins will enter the pearly ites of the United States Senste There is pretty sure to be a good deal of redistricting done, as the Democrats had intended to change lines of the Judicial, Senatorial, and Delegate districts, and the Republicans have long complained of what they were pleased to term

the gerrymandering of the State The Senate stands twelve to fourteen in favor of the Republicans, and the House twenty-one to forty-nine. Democratic Sena-tors from the Twelfth and Thirteenth districts were alone return

If this thing continues, the Re publicans will elect a governor in 1896. So see here people, its go come out from your hiding places. In 1892, the Democratic party carried the state by 4,100 majority. The 1st District goes Republican by 4,300, the 2sd District 2127, the 3d District 3,900 and 17. ing to be incumbent on you to 3d District 3,900, and the 4th District 3,083, a total rising 13,000, a Republican gain of 17000.

A LA KIPLING

Buckeye

Thanksgiving.

the states has also been lost, so if the next Presidential election is thrown in the House, the Republicans will have a majority of states against the Democratic candidate. New York's slump is still the marvel of the day. No one understands exactly how it occurred, and the leaders there seem too dazed too properly explain it. Among the leading Democrats who went down, are General Daniel E. Sickles and Amos J. Cummings.

The Legislature of West Virginia is in about the same fix that Congress finds itself. Governor MacCorkle will perform the office of holding his thumb on the bunghole, in the manner that President Cleveland is expected to watch

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—It looks specially providential that the nice residences owned by Messar. Gladwell and Yeager were not burned by the Oliver conflagration. There was a lively fusiliade of cartridges. One perforated the dining room window at Gladwell's. This indicate the door was open on that side.

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on-him.

—A survey has been begun from
this place to the C. & O. Railroad,
in the Southeastern part of the
State. The route from here is up
Craven's Run to the top of Chest
mountain, and scross to Shaffer's
Fork, and thence to the head of
Shaffer's Fork, across the divide,
and down Greenbrier river.—Elkins Inter-Mountain.

—Andrew Shoets, and of Will.

and down Greenbrier river.—Elkins Inter-Mountain.
—Andrew Sheets, son of William Sheets, of Green Bank, met
with a severe accident, several
weeks since, while logging near
Alexander. Upshur county, narrowly escaping with his life. The
doctor thought by amputating half
of the foot the rest might be savsel. The results were not favorable, so there was a second amputation, just above the ankle joint.
His father brought him home last
seek, he stood the journey well,
and is improving rapidly.
—The hauling of the material
used for building the court-house, is
a something immense. Sixty tons
of slate are being hauled from Hot
Springs, thirty-four miles over
two mountains. Forly tons of
other material is at Ronewerte, 46
miles distant, to be hauled. There
will be probably two hundred tons
in all to some from the railroad.
There have been thousands of
brake of stose and probably 70000
briefs. A one-boxe load of brick
a shout three thousand pounds.

—Those who have nontreed the

There will be a Sacramental meeting at the Marlinton church is ankle while playing football last Saturday.

The Marlinton football team has challenged the English team at Mingo. for a game of footbal here on Thanksgiving day.

N. C. McNeil, of Marlinton and S. S. Varner, of Split Rock, are off to Charleston as petitjurors of the Federal Court.

Greenbrier Presbytery has been divided; all churches below Hinton, formerly in this presbtery form the Kanawha Presbytery.

Some people about this place are said to be very businesslike. They sell their corn in the full at sixty cents, and buy it back in twinter at one dollar.

The many friends of Mrs. S. B. Hannah will be pleased to know that the has so far recovered from her severe injuries as to be about squal to her domestic duties.

—Mr. J. H. Curry is about well of the suffering that required the amputation of his finger, and hopes soon to resume his work, suspended so long by his injury.

—Its a cold day when a whiskey man gets left, but J. Alex, Bunggardner, the man who has mann factured the famous brand of whiskey, of Stanuton, has assigned his entire property.

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rel, who stores his hoard in a hole in the ground.

There is one case of typhoid fever on Elk. This dread disease has seldom appeared in Pocahontas, and it is to be hoped that every precaution will be taken to prevent the fever spreading. About the percent of the cases of typhoid fever are fatal. Cold weather will not stop it. The only safe way is to burn everything that comes out of the patient's room.

The Mariinton Debating Clubwill have an annually interesting reasons must Friday evening at 7 p.m. The question is "Resolved that Washington deserves more praise for defending America than Columbus for this covering it." Affirmative E. H. Smith, and J. Woods Price: negative J. H. G. Wilson, and G. H. McLaughlin.

—The marriage of Mr. Amos S. Gay and Miss Mary M. M. Barlow daughter of Josiah Barlow, was performed at Marlinton, Tuesday morning, November 13th, by Rev. William T. Price. Congratulations are hereby cordially extended.

—Mr. Andrew McLaughlin was no constructions are hereby cordially extended.

-Mr. Andrew McLaughlin was in Pocahontas this week and last on matters of special importance

Kellison Receptured.

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Kellison, the boy charged with burglary, who escaped from the Huntereville jail, about dusk on the evening of November 5th, was shrought back to jail last Sunday by Dice Rymal, of Hunter, assistably a man named Crummett, having enjoyed a week's holiday.

Mr. Rymal was riding along and met the boy and suspicioned at once that it was Kellison. He asked some lumbermen about it, but they were disposed to shield him and gave evasive answers.

Rymal then got his pistol and overtaking Kellison, ordered him to drop all intentions of crossing the state him which was very near, and come to juil. Kellison protested, saying that he was just in from Staumton on most processing basiness, and idenied that he was the man. He came to Huntersville, however, and was identified. Jailer Doyle had offered a reward of \$25, which was the immediate cause of his being brought back. Kellison's mother lives most. y iange. the vills, his special sand ward of \$25, and that and the country of the

ORITUARY

FRANCIS MARION DURBIN

F. M Durbin, Esq., well known to the citizens of Marlinton and elsewhere in our county, died in Parkersong, Sunday morraing, November 1st, aged about filly seven

vember 1st, aged about Mry seven years.

He was stricken of apoplexy, Thursday merning previous, and lungered monosteious until the end. He was bore and rearred at Morgantowe, and before attaining his majority, became clerk in the Morgantown bank, and during life was actively employed in the banking business, with but few intervals for reespectation owing to broken health. He was cashier of the First National Bank of Parkersburg, and at the time of bis decease, was cashier of the Wood County Bank.

He was married in 1860, and his estiable wife and one son survivalim. His wife was Miss Pickenpaugh of Morgantown. His son, C. R. Durbin, resides at Graffon, and is prominent in ousiness fairs. Mother and son monan an irreparable loss.

Mr. Durvin'r financial genius and R.

ble loss. Mr. Durbin's financial genius and Mr. Durin's financial genius and boainess experience was frequently sought for. He seems to have been externed and honored as few per-sons have been in this respect. He was a conspicuous member of the M. P. Church, but had many attached christians friends in de-

attached christians friends in de-nominations.

He will be long and affectionate ly remembered by the Sabbath School at Mariliaton, and many others, for his liberal views and fervent christian example.

He was often heard to remark that of all places he ever lived in, he foraid Mariliaton to be his pefer ence for congenial Christian fellow-ship, pleasant society, and health-ful climate in its influence upon binself.

MRS. ANN NOURSE VANDERVOORS

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The sympathies of our entire community were deeply awakened by the sudden death of this eatima bide lady, the wife of Mr. William Vandervoort.
She was paralyzed Thursday night and lingered until Priday, in a consistose condition, when she gently passed away in the 76th year of her life. These worthy people were on the eve of their golden nightals, having been married about fitty years. She was a nor-fessing Christiah for forty years in the M. P. Church. She possessed to a remarkable degree the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit.
Mrs. E. D. King and Mr. Frank Vandervoort are her children.
"Aaleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever waken to weep."

ADAM MARSHALL.

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Adam Marshall, youngest son of Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo, died Saturday, November 10th, of typhoid tever, at his home, aged 18 years. His illness was prolonged through weary weeks, hopes and fears afternating in the hearts of his devoted father, sisters, brothers, and hosts of sympathing friends. He was a very quiet and amiable yould. The past two years he was much about Marlinton as a cadet of the Academy, and was greatly estemed as a diligent sindent.

Being a child of the Covenant, the son of a moker passed into the skies, and the subject of many prayers and tears, there is much to console his friends in this sad acent that removes a youth so interesting.

DALLAS MCKEEVER

Dallas McKever, youngest son of Geo. W. McKever, youngest son of Geo. W. McKever, on Swago, died, last week, agred is years. He was sick three weeks and died of a relapse of diptheria. A few weeks ago he was the picture of strength and viriality. His death came as a great abook to his fetends, and was very unsupected. He was a brotace of the E. McKewere of Maritinton.

pertaining to music. The music is led by the singers, turn about, who load of floor, by the way, are all called professors.

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The musical association is an institution that has come to stay, and to a great number of our citizens, who have good voices, its meetings are looked forward to as one of the pleasantest events of the

STUDENTS

Mathews Hannah has entered the famous business college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Robert Kerr, of Green Bank,
writes home twice a week from
West Point, and is progressing
well; he ranks nineteenth in a class
of one hundred and twenty.

Hunter Mooman has matricula-ted as a medical student in a Bal-timore college.

timore college.

James Moomau, followed his old teacher, Professor Arbuckle, to Spring Garden, Pittsylvania county, Va., where there is a flourishing high school.

Master Willie Bestor, lately with his uncle S. L. Brown, of Marlinton, is with his mother in Baltimore, and at school. His grandfather, Mr. Wm. L. Brown, saw on a recent business trip. Heasked Willie which he liked best, Baltimore or Marlinton. "When I am in Baltimore I think I would like to be at Marlinton, when I am in Marlinton, I think I like Baltimore best."

THE SCHOOLS

Miss Myrtle Herold has charge the Glade Hill school.

Miss Bessie Patterson is teaching the Cross Roads school, half way between Dunmore and Green Bank.

Miss Norsh Riley teaches at the Hanna school house.

Miss Bertie Beard teaches at Pine Grove, north-east of Green Bank.

Miss Lens McLaughlin, at the ommodious new Driftwood school

Miss Dora Brownlee, of Waynes boro, Va., conducts the Green Bank school.

Capt. C. B. Swecker, of Dun-more, a veteran correspondent of this paper, has been quite unwell for several weeks.

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An interesting Sabbath school closed recently at Sunset. Misses Belle and Anna Cleek received prizes awarded for memorizing prizes a

A. S. Bratton, Esqr., of Bath, was in Marlinton last Sunday to visit his son, W. A. Bratton, who returned to Virgiais with him, to be gone a week.

be gone a week.
Captain Smith, the lumber king,
is absent at Ronceverte.
Mrs. Van Buren Arbogast, of
Traveler's Repose, with her caphew, Yeager Beard, and neice Miss
Vera Ledbetter, were in this village for a few days last week.

The Board of Canvassers

The Board of Canvassers of this county, congisting of the members of the County Goart, met this week on Monday and Tuesday, to count the votes. They were two days in finishing and had a lot of work to do. At Academy, the certificates of the qualification of the election officers had not been properly filled out, and the communicationers and clarks, but to be summerced, and

their evidence writ Split Rock was a little its returns, also Lob conclusion has been re the Australian Electro

were visiting friends and relatives here has week Mr. Allen Galford raised this boss pumpkid this ceasou, which weighed sixty pounds.

Mrs. Isabel Slaven, of Gillispie, was the guess of Mrs. Allen Burner last week.

Quite a number of persons from this vicinity attended the fineral of Mr. Charles Herener, last Sunday, at the Moore School House, Also, the haptizing at the river, and report a crowd of four or five hundred people present on this occasion.

asion.

D. L. Barlow. County Superin-nedent, was visiting schools in his section, last week.

Mias Ella Kerr is teaching the old Run school, near Mr. James

Cold Ran school, near Mr. James McLaughin's.

Miss Early Wilfong, of Deitt-wood, was the guest of Miss Lizzio Wilfong, last Saturday night, and returned to her home on Sanday.

Mr. J. N. Gum is visiting her sister and brother near Gillispie.

Why not have our mail three times a week up Back Alleghany for.

5. A CORRESPONDENT.

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Mr. G. D. Oliver will more into the S. Cooper property this week.

We welcome him to our village.

Mrs. George Beverage and daughter, who have been ill with diphtheria, are convalencing.

Mrs. A. C. Sheets is ill with the dreaded diphtheria.

Mrs. S. C. Gay is convalencing.

The TIMES says that there was no sectional feeling raised over Brlow's candidacy, and that he was voted for simply as the nomine of the Democratic party, which is enough to say that he is the right mas for the right place. Then why was Hon. J. P. Moosnas scratched by voters of certain secrations, he being the nominee of the same party.

Three cheers for old Green Bank District: If her voters did have to ride over the rugged Greenbrier Valley, they came in mass and for Democracy. Shame on the lower Districts for going astray because of prejudices.

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Dilley's Mill.

Sweet summer is gone, and we

Dilley's Mill.

Sweet summer is gone, and we feel the chilling winds of another winter.

The election is over and the Solid South is broken.

Mr. Johanie Shrader is quite sick, at this writing, with typhond force.

hever.
Some of our young people aftended the Musical Association, at Marinton.
Measrs, W. and J. Shrader held a husking be on the 9th matant, at which there were present twenty-four hands.
The people at this vicinity have been packing and wagoning grain to the Dunmore mill. Dilty's mill was much damaged by stopping to rumove sawdnast in the dam.
We understand that Remick Kerrbound the head and hide of one of his hogs in Michel's Mountain. It is not very healthy for fat hogs in that part.

Land feroes have most influenced be destinies of mankind through warfare.

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"Tippe so a list compelling severy man to read a patition before signing it," thinks the Afchison (Kan.) Globs.

It is said that the world uses 19, 260,000,000 bushels of wheat and 25, 600,000,000 bushels of Indian core annually. Of the latter about 7,500, 000,000 bushels are used by man, the rest being fed to animals.

It is said that a set of harness is on exhibition in London, England, which automatically slips off a horse when it falls down, leaving the animal per-fectly free. If safe, remarks the New York World, this harness will meet a long-felt want, especially in cities with asphalt pavements.

A school census of Chicago, just completed, puts the population of this city at 1,567,727, which is less than the total claimed on the basis of the names in the directory. Of this number 658,360 are under twenty-one years of age. The namber of pupils attending private schools is 43,546. The same census places the foreign-born population of Chicago at 618,565.

Bran, the refuse of wheat, and which at one time was considered so which at one time was considered so worthless as to be spouted into the river at Minneapolis, now sells within a fraction of the wheat itself, an-nounces the American Cultivator. And oats, bulls and all, bring nearly as much as the finished product. The

And oats, bulls and all, bring nearly as much as the finished product. The fellowing comparison of wholesale bulk values per ton vill above how matters stand: Bran, per ton, \$16, 25; corn, \$19.25; wheat, \$18.50; costs, \$24.50; flour (best St. Lonia), \$25, American interest naturally attaches to the Japanese Navy from the fact that her first armed ship of modern design was an American wessel, and her first admiral was an American officer. The vessel was the ram Stonewall, which was captured from the Confederates while at Hawana, and in 1868 was sold to Japan and taken to Yakohams by way of the Straits of Magellan, in charge of Captain George Brown, United States Navy. The first Japanese Admiral was Walter Grinnall, who was appointed to that office while an ensign in the United States Navy stationed at Hiago.

Says the Buffalo News: The fra-quent relevence to the "Midway" in the newspapers, periodicals and the everyday speech of the people proves that the unique thoroughfare on the World's Fair grounds took a wonder-fuld hold upon the imagination of those who visited that most peculiar feature of the fair. The "Midway" as found entrance to church exfeature of the fair. The "Midway" as found entrance to church exhibitions, to society feetivals and public amusements of various kinds, and "Midway" seems to be a word that lingers longer upon the lips of the people than any other term connected with the great Columbian festival of

E. T. Rimbox in his "Primitive Civil ination" says the two occupations in China see learning and agriculture. The standard of counterf for the laboring masses is fixed by that of the emallest collisators, who form the largest section of the population. Poverty never involves actual starvation, except in times of famine. It means having to est plain rise. The average man in China probably gets enough to set, such as it is, in ordinary times. The farms are small, from half as zero to four and a half areas; the estimate is that one area will applied twolve percents in abandance. Wages are very low. A found thinsee rities states that the average carnings

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Who is she that you love?
Oh, I adore her?
How do you worship her?
I tow before her.
What is she that you love?
Her ways are knoor?
Who worships her?
Whoever looks upon her!
And is she fair, thy love?
As exiss a-clearing!
And stately is she?
As stars appearing!
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And is she from trice!
And is she good, thy love?
There is none trice!
And is she good, thy love?
I obtain and view her!
And id she tell her love?
She did dissemble!
How knew you that she loved?
I saw her remoble.
And when she trembled—then?
I knett beside her.
And then?
Why, then—why, then, aweet joy bettle her!
—Langdon Mitchell.



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he had seen a spirit. He stooped and percet closer. Yes, it moved again! It leasts, and the pleture she made in the bushes close to the mouth of the largest at the thought, and then solvered as quickly when he remembered that there was quite an assortment of wild animals in the menagerism that would be equally as unpleasant to meet as a bear. He was no coward, but his first inclination was to get away from there as quickly as possible. Then earriosity got the better of him, and he cautiously approached the object. In response to a faint sail it sat up. Dick's fears vanished. It was almost quite dark now, and he could just make on that it was a little girt about seven years old.

"What on earth are you doing here?" asked Dick.
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meck and said, "Yee's comfing to see me often sin's yee?"

"Yee, Maggie, often," said Dick, smoothing the runspiled ouris.

The next day Dick subsisted on his solitary nikely and did not feel as bit hungry. The evening mail brought hims a courteous note from Mr. Danb, of the Canglommerate Magazine, saking him to call for instructions regarding the illustration of a series of articles, and to please find enclosure for the wash-drawings given him by Miss Dubney, heping it would be assistanced.

sriiclee, and to presse me situation for the wash-drawings given him by Miss Debney, hoping it would be satisfactory.

The "enclosure" nearly took Dick's breath away. It was a check for one hundred dollars.

"God bless that girl' muttered Dick, fervently. He god the check cashed at a hotel where he was known, and at once purchased as sity-dollar suit of clothes, pair of patent-teather boots, a bell-shaped slik hat, and a pair of gloves.

In the evening he called on Miss Debney and Maggie, and was greeted with an overwhelming surprise. Maggie was Maggie no longer, but Margaret, and as pretity-dressed and attractive-looking a child as any one would care to see.

Miss Debney was radiant. "Is she not really beautiful?" she asked. "Did you ever see such a complete transformation?"

Dick was quite overwhelmed, and then when he told Miss Debney about Mr. Danb's letter, and tried to express his appreciation, he was worluly awkward, to say the leset.

There was even something contrained about Miss Debney's manner that he couldn't understand at all. Yes, Dick's clouds had passed away, and success followed snocess. A few months had hardly passed, before no maggazine was quite up to date without some examples of Dick's superb illustrations. Margaret was sent to achieve the year was out there was no trace of the slum-but surcely the reader knows the rest, it is almost trike to add that ere another summer had passed, golden wedding bells had chimmed their sweetess for Dick Margaret shared their home.

One thing only deserves silention. At the last exhibition of the skeedeny of Design, the gold megial was awarded to one of Merridith's paintings. It represented a ranged child, with bare feet, fast asiesp in an arm chair. But represented a ranged child, with bare feet, fast asiesp in an arm chair. But very one insasted that the title had nothing in common with the panting. It was "Dick's Fairy."—Home and

In delay we waste our lights in vain like lamps by day.—Shakespeare.

A prime wants only the pleasure of private life to complete his happness.—Brayere.

Be cals: in arguing; for flercomes makes error a fault, and truth discountery.—Herbert.

Men love to nurse their cares, an seem as uneasy without some fred of an old friar would be switched his has graile.—H. W. Beecher.

Descotsment on more exist in:

OUR KOREAN WAR.

PUNITIVE SORTIE FOLLOWS A

In order to trace the history of america's relations with Kores and the comment opening up of the much with a comment of the much with a comple of years before, but being a more boy the Government was wholly in the hands of his regent father, who was a bitter hater both of foreigners and of change. Some Franch missionaries, who had beaved the law of the country and boddy advanced into the native cities, were horribly massered in 1806, and a French expedition, sent to chastise the Koreans as condicted the Seoul River and attacked several forts, but lout so heavily that the expedition sailed away without having accomplished the onl aimed at, and having left the Korean soldiers with the impression that the foreigner could not light, and that the Korean and the country of the country and boddy advanced into the case of the country and the capacition as the capacition of the country of the count









memoring indicating of Japan, and a service of the control of the Sow York Advertisor.

Some stream of the nature of sewer, in which dead dogs, cats and ratis make the air redolent with a perfume that is not at all suggestive of "Araby the Bleat."

At Rangoon is the great golden papers, strated at the top of a hill papers, strated at the top of a hill papers, some ten or twelve feet wide, and from three to ten inches high. These steps are entirely inclosed on the loft sine for on process of irregular ateps, some ten or twelve feet wide, and from three to ten inches high. These steps are entirely inclosed on the loft sine for on process of the arches opening out on a terrace of gardens and walled inclosures. This stairway long, and at the brotto on each side are two enormous dragons, some thrity or forty feet high, carred out of brick and plaster work. These drags on have immens mouths wide open, showing horrible fange and a protured by polliers and arches opening horrible fange and a proture of the feet high, carred out of brick and plaster work. These drags on have immens mouths wide open, showing horrible fange and a protured is curied and forked, like that of the traditional devil. The srebitecture is currently quant and interesting, as well as beautiful. The papeda itself is built in the center of, and error and the approaches and the approaches were kept clean it would be a lovely apot. But at the very entrance of the wind the same were kept clean it would be a lovely apot. These people simply gears around imbs, that have been partially eaten off by the rarage of the disease, fairly into one's face; sometimes an eye will me the series of the series will often stand at a little disease of the world, are centioned to take with the max stone tails, also all the properties and the protection of the series will be provided the protection of the many to eat the partial begins and derived the partial large to be perfectly able to take the world of the sale was a submitted to a differ the submitted and the submitted is a st

effort so that one sen at least shall be long to the order. The least shall be long to the order. The least shall be and insolute the latest than the least shall be least the least shall be least the least shall be least to the least shall be least to any special duties enough squatting on their basenbes and holding converse times with each other, or olse squatting in the same position for bayer, gazing dreamly into the distance and upposed to be contemplating the virtues and graces of Buddha, or us carsest prayer for the joye of Nirvana, the Buddist heaven, where each and all lose individuality and finally sain into a deep and sernal sleep and become a part of the great mother salars.

—New York Advertiser.

Oldest specimens of glass are Egypt-

ian.

Fishes can be frozen hard without losing their vitality.

Spider silt thread is used to some extent in Madagascar.

Storm warnings were first given early in the last century.

The best specimens of slabaster carvings have been exhamned at Ninevah.

The first excitatorist is said to have been Antiphitus, an Egyptian, about B. C. 332.

The perfectly round pearls are the

The perfectly round pestls are the most valuable; next in order come the pear-shaped, and lastly, the egg-shaped.

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Species of unakes that are enemis of one another in expivity will coll up into their winter sleep in the same bundle.

Beaearch shows that there is not a particle of vegetation in the eastern part of the North Ses. It is one great watery waste.

The woodpecker has a three-barbed tonges like a Fjina spear, with which it draws out the worm which it has excited by its tapping.

A seventeen-year-old girl, who was rested in Brooklya recently on the control of the series of the series of the series. Bicycle ridors in Southland, Australia, are required to diamonal twelty-two parts from an approaching horse and draw their whools past.

The last criminals who were be-



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Historical Collections.

In 1778, an attack was made by ab Indians upon Donnally's Fort. This fort stood on Rader's Run in Greenbrier county, ten miles from Lowisburg. Ii was a double log house, with a chim-ney in the center, and surrounded by a stockade of split logs. The house was destroyed about the year 1935, at which tim many bullets were found in the timber. The doors have been preserved brought into Lewisburg to be shipped the Museum of the West Virginia

Historical Society, at Charleston.

Dick Pointer the old negro who acted so gallantly in its defense, died in the thirties. The state had purchased his freedom in reward for his services, and he was buried with the honors of war. The account of the the attack on Don-nally's Fort is here given from Stunri's

nally's Fort is here given from Snurr's Memours:

Intelligence having been conveyed to Col. Donnally of the approach of the Indians, he lost no time in collecting all his nearest neighbors that night, and sent a servant to my house to inform me. Before day about twenty men, including Hammond and Prior, were collected as Donnally's, and they had advantage of a stockade for ta round and adjoining the house. On the next day they kept a good look-out, in momentary expectation of the enemy. Colonel Samuel Lewis was at my house when Donnally's servant came with the intelligence; and we lost no time in alarming the people, and to collect as many men for defence as we could get at Camp Union all the next day. But all were busy; some flying with their families to the inward settlements, and others securing their property, so that in the course of the day, we had not collected near one hundred men. On the following day we sent out two scouts to Donnally's, very early in the morning, who soon returned with intelligence that the fort was attacked. The secouts had got within one mile, and heard the guns firing briskly. We determined to give all the aid we could to retermined to give all the aid we could to retermined to give all the aid we could to retermined to give all the aid we could to retermined to give all the aid we could to retermined to give all the aid we could to The scouts had got within one mile, and heard the guns firing brishly. We de-termined to give all the aid we could to the besinged, and every man who was willing to go was paraded. They amounted to sixty-eight in all, inclu-ding Colonel Lewis, Captain Arbuckle, and myself. Wedew near Donnally's house about two o'clock, P. M., but heard no firing. For the sake of expe-dition we had left the road for a nearer way, which led to the back side of the house, and thus secaped falling into a s, and thus escaped falling in ascade, placed on the road

they have made out to support their miserable existence, many years past, by their own endeavors. This is the negro to whom our Assembly, as its last seasion, refused to grant a small peneson to support the short remainder of his wretched days, which must soon end, although his humble petition was supported by certificates of the most respectable meu in the county, of his meritorious service on this occasion, which saved the lives of many citizens then in the house.

which saved the lives of many citizens then in the house.

The firing of Hammond and Dick awakened the people in the other end of the house, and up tatirs, where the chief of the men were lying. They soon fired out of the windows on the Indiana so briskly, that when we got to the fort, seventeen of them lay deed in the yard, one of whom was a boy about fifteen or sixteen years old. His body was so torn by the builtest that a man might have run his arm through him, yet he lived almost all day, and made a most lamentable cry. The Indians called to him to go into the house.

After dark, a fellow drew near to the fort and called out in Egolish that he wanted to make peace. We invited

fort and called out in Egolish that he wanted to make peace. We invited him in to consult on the terms, bet he declined our civility. They departed that night, after dragging eight of their slain out of the yard; but we never afterwards found where they buried them. They visited Greenbrier but twice afterwards, and then in very small parties, one of which killed a man and his wife, of the name of Munday, and wounded Captain Samuel McClung. The last person killed was Thomas Griffith; his son was taken, but going down the Kanawha, they were pursue, one of the Indiana was were pursued, one of the Indians was killed, and the boy was relieved, which ended our wars in Greenbrier with the Indians, in the year 1780.

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od Real Estate Agent

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The subject of farmer home pro Second, Corea, None new Joth.

Not having sees anything in your valuable paper area this particular how there in and the results have been made public lately from the Census office. Of the twelve million son fine and innety thous and one hundred and fifty-two families living in the states and territories, nearly one half own their farms and homes, and the others rent. Of the families own in their farms and homes, and the others rent. Of the families own in their homes and something more than seventy-two per cent. have no incumbrances. This shows up well for the farming interest as being on a firm financial basis. The state and are out of debt. This was the state of affairs in 1890. Matters may be something different now, but not very materially so.

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Our Japanese Letter.

Seoul, Corea, November 10th.

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There may be an opportunity to know in the future how true the

tic at the armory, though the Inspector could not have known this. Pref. Wilbur R. Smith, Lex-ington, Kentucky.



For 18 years President of the renowned Com-mercial College of Kentneky U. niversity, gives special attention to securing situ-ations for his graduates. Cost of Business of Business Course about 90

including Tuition and dollars.

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Brof. Smith has kept books; several years Vice-President of a bank; World's Fair Commissioner from Kentucky, and a reliable

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Among the 10,000 successful graduates of the Profa Smith, are 100 in banks, 100 officials from this and other statas. Prof. E. W. Smith, Principal of the College referred to, was awarded the media at World's Columbian Exposition, for Book-keeping, etc.

If you wish a Business Education, or a knowledge of Phonography, Typewriting, or Telegraphy, at the least total cost, with diploma from Kentucky University on graduation, we advise you to cut this out and write for circulars to Prof. W. R. Smith, Lexington Ky.

The Egyptian Government page in-rest to \$60,000,000 Nile Canal daht of \$50,000,000 Sees Canal heads, spaceting the money out of the form-

The most unbashiby city in Europe, according to statistics receively jersel, a Barrelman, Spain, one of the love-time places in that part of the continent. One who lives in Barrelman increases considerably his chance of

A young man of Lewiston, Me, who relate himself on his attractiveness are the gentler sex, get on a twin the other day and sew a good-looking roung ledy, who seemed to have no-nody with her. He approximate her, restore the New Orleans Piceyene, and lid the master set. Se was requestive, and he was hereing a very nice time when a man came is and familed this for hereing made the task of suiting a himself to the scylum materials has deared hope.

An estimate of the charitable be-poseds in England during 1860 puts the final sum at about \$5,000,000. This is held to be about one-tenth of the estates upon which problems duty has been levind. Among the larger saccusts given are the following: Earl of Davity, \$500,000; Richard Vanghan, of Bulk, a retired lowers, \$225,000; the Sex. dunnes Sparrell, \$1,500,000; lokel Sex. dunnes. Sparrell, \$1,500,000; lokel Sex. dunnes. has Morainan a res merchant \$150,000, NO: Henry Spiest, the well-known sport dealer, \$720,000; Ste William Machinson, \$300,000. The largest ingary of all in by Saronom Forreste.

ry in the in a New This busi im, and he



around and leveled a whole battlery of sagers glations at her startled bangers. "Too may all keep your good abries till it is salled for! I don't want it!" In going to many Ferdinant Fest-regil and live in the city. I sharly tie nywelf down to a common farmer like Jerone Mendowgay, and you needs? I think it!"

And the offended Xantippe formand out of the room, leaving her auditors treathless with astonishment.
One hour later, sixten-year-old Margie, coming in from the har-loft families.

and I'll occusinity write to you. In premium. And crimentar the strike of a hand, he stroke ware, while Margin burried into the house with watch him deal of eight houses it would brine had hook, and maybe he would never come hand, and maybe he would never come hand, and maybe he would never come hand, and would never come hand, and would not be the strikening, governing in a stant, are no the nearly shell. "Light how I would have he put to Greenhand!" the restricted with a standard on the pet-may her house he put to Greenhand who restricted with a standard on the pet-may her house he put to get to be the put to

ness forget that there over was such a per-

"Time years since I wont away a bandade forlows," langhed Joronae Mendoways, as he strode along toward the Mockboe farm, and turned his steps toward the add edits at the foot of the lane.

A sall fagure shood in the dusty twellight, saintly outlined against the slavely-failing crimens of the wort.

"Welcome home!" onlind a soft water.

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And relicioning the mile of a hard,

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MY SWEETHEART

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Town a quality chrone excusped in a spelling-book, And manded to me with a hapful look, By my like-spell streetheast so finally troop. In the disar-old esthool days true; years ago-"It you look mis as I know you. "It you look mis as I know you."

That "Squard" Spoker," at taken tors,

tons, the common tone, and the common tone, and areas a post with homogod post that writing so previous a rhythe size. "It you sown the as I love you."

Alt, dear, you know I did -- I do.

The hope it unled for more a year— This dog's-newl, stabily old opelling— done, and now, as I hold it within my band. Again to the arboni-nous Lawses to sta Basiling one more with suptore now. "If you love me as I love you."

Bow some facilité arquer front out the past Like a rose ignorité is over the pust way nant Like a rose ignorité is over the pust way nant Like a time of flowers, we sill irronomier D'il minde below soil in the biles. Desembles God grant it always miny be true—

"That you less me as I less you."
—Garelyn L. Besse, in Refisio Expe-

HUNOR OF THE DAY.

Doing time—The lady who grows ounger every year.—Puck. It is usually is great big men who isults you.—Atchison Globe.

The politician's favorite novel— Put Yourself in His Place."—Puck. THE NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF SAME OF THE PARTY O

Order of the Bath-Cone right out of that water this minute'-Boston

Treascript.

Transcript. No man can warry about how he feeds and keep his bank account growing.—Atching Globe.

Some people are of such happy dispositions that their never amount to muck.—Atchines Globe.

A great deal of the piety of to-day by a thing of great beauty because it no only skin deep.—Tack.

Never put any confidence in the saverers of a man who is admid to any "I don't know," occasionally.

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I don't know," occasionally.

Don't think that because a man-ha
lame you a fewer he is under overland
ng obligations to you. — Pack.

Botter is prime while it's fresh; he
t man has long lost his freshmen where
he reaches his prime. — Pack.

"I'm was mortain that you love me!"

"Are you pertain that you love me "I am." "But are you sure that y are octain?" -New York Press.

The lawyer who worked like a hire was engaged in drawing a cours need.—Boston Commercial Bulletin

nee.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

May.-"Next to's man, what's the
elliest thing you know of?" EthelMyself, if he's nice."—Brooklyn Life

-Puck.

One's own capacity is a potent of measurement; the six though my near-sighted neight it.—Puck.

When a man does not weating he mays "I cannot," cannot do it he mays "I do to. "-Pingende Blacters.

The average dwarf is all a rious dimedratone. No minage has income he is alway be short.—Buffalo Courier.

When a hear goes not Weet.

When a boy goes out West he and writes home that he killed a he can fool his mother, but he fool his father.—Atchison Globs

WAR BALLOONS

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The Emperor of Germany Very Much Impressed With Their Value— Firing at an Aerial Target —Captive Balloom.

MPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, him hanhverings tomany, him hanhverings toword consquering the air Ma,
world as the hands and see,
d it is now settled that within a
set time His Majordy will make his
is balloon ascent. If the winds he
resulted and the Empress will althread to be presunated that there,
absolutely no danger in the experimit, the Kainer will suber upon his
monantical journey before or at the
se of the "Grand Fall Parado," on
Tempelhofer Field. This parade
former years was always held on
intuitivenexy of the battle of Sodan,
the date has been changed since
development of the German Franco
methics.

Irest preparations are being mode
the bread of the ascension. MPEROR WILLIAM, of Ger

the development of the German-Franco friendship.
Great preparations are being made by the heads of the accountations section of the German Army for the conting event. A brand gaw balloon, provided with the most intricate and nevert patent appliances, has been constructed and in now being tried in all kinds of weather, that is, in all kinds of weather, which the heaves now when the day the Engeror proposes to make his secont, "and the chief of the meetion to a correspondent of the New Tree Frence. "Of course, I know are bound to accreer. Still it is hardly probable that His Majesty will pursue which had been course. He is too found of adder those circumstances, but I would





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WISE WORDS

It is always oute to be right. Foreboding is always an enemy of

What a little god some hig people worship.

Double are like bate; they can only live in the dark.

Men are often gainers when they lose their money.

It costs iess to be contented than it does to be unhappy.

Too many people would rather have glory than gootness.

The man who seeks happines learn to take short steps. Society is what people are they know they are watched.

Fortune never changes men. It only brings out what is already in them.

"Is the young man safe?" Not while his father is taking crooked

white an attention and the man who is the least willing to practice is sure to find the most fault with the preaching. People who are always telling their troubles are never at a loss for something to talk about.

—1.1. Least is about the last thing

thing to take about.

Self-denial is about the last thing some people undertake when they start out to be religious.

No man is truly brave who ham't the courage to do right.—Ram's Horo.

Trees as Historians,

These been found that the rings of growth visible in the trunks of trees have a far more interesting story to tell than has usually been emplosed. Everybody knows that they indicate the number of years that the tree has lived, but J. Kenchler, of Texas, has recordly made experiments and observations which seem to show that trees carry in their trunks a record of the weather conditions that have prevailed during the successive years of their growth.

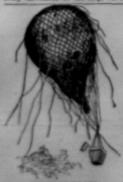
Several trees, each more than 730 years old, were felled, and the order and relative width of the rings of growth in their trunks were found to agree exactly.

This fact showed that all the trees had experienced the same stimulation in octain years and the same retardation in other years. Assuming that the most rapid growth had occurred in wet years, and the least rapid in dry years, it was concluded that out of the 184 years covered by the life of the 184 years covered by the life of the 184 years covered by the life of the trees sixty had been very dry and its sattementy dry.

But when the records of rainfall, running back as far as 1846, were considered, it was found that they did not all agree with the record of the trees. Still it could not be denied that the rings in the trues to do a tree story of the weather influences which had effected the trees in successive years. The conclusion was therefore reached that the record of the rings contained more than a mere index of the annual rainfall; that it showed what the character of the seasons had been as to unabline, temperature, even or than 100 years of nature's history, a kindroy which we might compared to the read that the record of the rings contained more than a mere index of the annual rainfall; that it showed what the character of the seasons had been as to unabline, temperature, even or the annual rainfall; that it showed what the character of the season had been as to unabline, temperature, even or the annual rainfall; that it showed what the character of the season had been as to unabline, temperature,

The Great Salt Luke's Weight





incontine at a wan malloon, the sum of the most be no chance for an accident of any sort."

From another source it is leatered that the Kaiser will portlange first try his lack as an account during his stay at Heilgoland. Last year he stablished an astronation station at that point, in which he takes inhease interest.

The correspondent was permitted to take a photograph of one of the superintent, undertakent with a captive balloon. The histor was filled in the deal of one of the wardings and fastened to the mast. Then it was sent 1500 feet time the size. One of the sum is the basket said afterward the situation, was an indescribably in the situation.

Marlinton, Friday, Nov. 23, 1894 ial Paper of Pocahontas Con-

ription ONE DOLLAR in ad-If not paid within the year it be charged.

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THE cry now is for the nomina-on of a President in 1896, "A Webster man or bust!"

THE press has settled that the Czar died from an acute misunderstanding on the part of his physi-

No man stands higher in the hearts of the men of his party, for work nobly done in the last campaigz, than David B. Hill, of New York. Nevertheless, he has lost his chance at the Presidency.

Three Barbour county boys were elected to the West Virginia Senate, at the late election. They are, Staart F. Beed, in the Third District; U. G. Young, in the Tenth; and H. C. Lockney in the Fourth.

This is a stain on Barbour coun

IT looks as though Attorney General Olney would resign, and it is thought that Cleveland will elevate William L. Wilson to this etevate William L. Wilson to this position in the Cabinet. Mr. Ol-ney can make \$100,000 per year practicing privately, and the posi-tion he now holds has lost much of its charm.

SEVERAL States of the South, in the late elections, have gone Re-publican, and others have elected some Republican Congressmen. It looks as if after all there might be free ballot and a fair count," without governmental interference.
It would be noble and fraternal
anyhow, to let the matter have ample time for further trial. To make people trusty let them be

In reference to the arrangement of Legislative and Senatorial districes, the state law is such that nothing of the kind can be don until after the census of 1900.

There is a provision to change natorial districts, provided there be the consent of a majority of the

The Legislature is clothed with full unqualified power to do whatev-er they please in the arrangement of the Congressional districts.

issippi in so arranged that every ignorant man and every delinquent taxpayer is cut out of his vote. The capitation tax in that state is \$3.00. Let a negro get a few years behind and he is in a terrible fix. When he comes to vote, he is given a sample ballot, and if he cannot read the ticket, he does not know how to vote. There is no terrible fix. When he comes to vote, he is given a sample ballot, and if he cannot read the ticket, he does not know how to vote. There is no terrible fix the fixed his production of the world contribute to its columns. It is a magnic 1 and every issue an educator.

Say \$1.90 a Yaze! THE manner of voting in Missnor anow how to role. There is no such thing as a sample ballot. His coachers do all they can to inform him of the relative position of the ballots, but his walk of 150 feet after he passes the "dead line" is enough generally to obliterate nough generally to obliterous whole lesson given the black

s United States Ser West Virginia, is, of course, then B. Elkins, of Randolph sty. But there is a cry being

The four THE tion can be bought. prominent candidates for this ofe are Elkins, Goff, Hutchi and Sturgiss, with odds 1000 to 1 on Elkins against the field.

TAMMANY HALL has overdone itself. Both Democrats and Republicans look on its defeat in New York city, with the greatest com placency. It was formed for sel-fish ends, and used every foul means to place itself in the posses-sion of the government of New York city. That was its end, and its connection with the Democratic party was a secondary matter. Ev ery man in it is there because has his price, and they worked it for a business. Every means was for a businesa. Every means was taken to turn an "honest penny," and the amount of money actually paid in cash to its tyranical rulers, was marvelous, and rivals the dis-tressing stories of the tyrants of infant civilization. There is a Tammany in every great city, but none have their claws so fully grown as the "Tiger" of New York.

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NDREW PRICE, Attorney Marlinton, W. Va., October 2, 1894

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and carriage. Note the
following prices:

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There was a deep snow on at last week, which might to caused a tide but did not,—A deer was killed on Stoney ek last week.

Miss M. Alice McLaughlin a fine school near her home at more.

nmore.

J. D. Pullin & Co. will have a sine of Christmas goods soon.

Mr. P. Golden, a Marlinton rehaut, and Miss Minnie Miller, Baltimore, were married in that plast Sunday.

-For first-class Roller Flour go to the Marlinton Grocery House, J. D. Pullin & Co. proprietors.

—Mrs. Atherton, formerly of Dunmore, is lying at the point of death with no hopes for her recov-ery at her present home in Penn-sylvania.

ery at her present and a sylvania.

— Bev. C. M. Fultz, pastor of M. E. church, Frost Circuit, and Miss Minnie Device, youngest daughter ter of the late Francia Device, Esquere married Wednesday, November 21st, at the bride's residence.

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At a recent meeting of the otball club of Marlinton, Mr, ndrew Price, of this paper, was cleened Captain, and Jim Smith e "Infant Phenomenon," Treas-

—John Satton, of Green Bank, had a sale of his household and kitchen furniture, and farm stock, last Tresday. He expects to go to. Richmond to live.

Last Toesday. He expects to go to Richmend to live.

—Rebert McLaughlin and John Galford are preparing a, sawnill set to saw sp C. T. Moores white pine timbe, an Brown's Creek. J. S. Andes, of Rockinghum county. Virginis, will do the sawing.

—Capt Smith took a hunt on William's River the other day. He returned leaded down with a wild turkey and a lot of pheasants, all of which bore unmistakable evidence of laving come to their death, by poing skot with a gun.

—Enos Sharp, of Dilleys Mill, found a lot of wild turkey's eggin the mountains last season, and hatched them out under a domestic turkey. The experiment was a perfect success, and a fine brood of wild turkeys is the result. Naturalists claim that a wild turkeys nest is rarely discovered.

—Attention is called to the professional card of Mr. Saml B. Soot, Jr., who has located at this place to pursue the practice of law. Mr. Scott is a popular young gentleman, heartily welcome him to our town and wish him all the success he so greatly deserves. He is considered a very seceptable addition to the local bar.

—Last week a deer was run in by dogs and beyed in front of Mr. Goot is well as a popular young gentleman, heartily welcome him to our form and with him all the success he so greatly deserves. He is considered a very seceptable addition to the local bar.

—Last week a deer was run in by dogs and beyed in front of Mr. Goot is well as a sun the section of the form of Mr. Moore was at home except Mrs. Moore took the gun, went to the creek, and watched the doer an hour or so until her son Hessy came home, when the short the deer.

—A good many will remember the deer an hour or so until her son the section of the frontier was a failed on Friday night. November the deer an hour or so until her son the section of the frontier was a failed on Friday night. November the deer an hour or so until her son the son of the form of the form of Mr. Rebert of the frontier of the creek name was a failed on Friday night. November the form of the form of the form of the form

y came home, when he shot set.

A good many will remember desperate fight in Webster ty, between the deputy sheriffs is country. Virginia, and the ming brothers in which one officers was killed. Henon ming, who was almost shot to a recovered, and stood his tri-Addison, last week. He was timedistely sent on to mis to make the deal of excitement his first affray in May of 1892.

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Another social event in upper poet lightly 'mind the trees, and snowed the pungent odor that foated on the breeze: "Oh, tell me, ancient farmer, with arms so brown and bare, what is that wondrous flower that scents the morning gnests from Buckhannon, arrived three till tears rolled down his cheek: "Why bless you that's apolecat, and I've smelt him for a week!"—Ex.

Alter au evening of hearty pleasure, the young men were cutertain ed for the night by Mr. Sam Handel of the longist by Mr. Sam

Another social event in opper pocations. The marriage of alsa ton the breeze: "Oh, tell me, ancient farmer, with arms so brown and bare, what is that wondrous diever that scents the morning sir?"—Loud laughed the ancient farmer till lears robled down his cheek: "Why blees you that's apolecat, and I've smelt him for a week?"—Ex.

—Attention is called to the advertisement of J. A. Sharp & company, who has recently opened up the finest line of saddlery and harmes goods ever brought into the county. The firm is very reliable and the customers can feel able and the customers can feel be mariness is the undertaking department which is probably the best in its line in the county. The firm is agreat addition to the town and will be a universal conventience.

—Mr. Isaac Currence, of Dunding the county of the county of the county of the conventience.

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A ramble about the Court-House square prevents fauch that if interesting and amply repays for the time it requires.

The jail is now reedy for the foofing of slate, the material is on the ground, and shhms to be of an excellent quality, and nice enough for the use of school boys.

The Court-House is about ready for the sheeting and when this is put on, then the slate contractors is expected to do the rest.

The wheelbarrow is a marked on the old historical hod of the climbing Irishmah, we read about, when handled by a stalwart Pocabonta youth. The brick and mortar are carried in wheelbarrows to the elevator, which is operated on a plan similar to the hay-fork by horse power. The loaded barrow is wheeled upon the empty platform on the lower floor, a signal is given, and up it goes then an empty platform and barrow come down, and thus alternate loads of brick and mortas spring up lightly to the higher floors.

Messra, Jacobs, 'Armstrong, and King, the managers, move about quietly and pleabantly ready to lend a helping hand where needed. The scraping of the trowal and the click of the stone-cutter are about the londest sounds heard.

Dennis McNeil attends the elevator, and conscientiously occupies his post and sees everything going on, and whoever seeks particulars will find them in his head, in proper and truthful shape.

The tower will rise to the commanding height of one hundred feet. From the upper windows there will find them in his head, in proper and truthful shape.

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LAWTER

The New Survey.

To the center county:

Raving located at Marlinton for the practice of law, I solicit the patronage of my friends in this and adjoining counties, and promise to give all business placed in my bands prompt and careful attention.

Respectfully,

SAM. B. SCOTT, Ju.

Green Bank

Cold and getting colder.

Rolt Gam hat a good horse last week by gatting to a sack of coru and eating a gorge.

House burned on Back Alleghany the property of Thomas Moore, while the family were gone, with all the contents no insurance.

Mr. Jacob Boner, merchant at this place sold our his stock and left to Hattinone last week, he will return some time in the near future to close up.

Mrs. Mary A. Wooddell who had an eve taken out some time ago by Dr. Liffle, in abust recovered, and auffers but little.

Mr. Oscar Orudorff, while driving a cow, last Thursday, was seasof unconscious. Dr. Liffle gave medical attention, and he is doing sell.

Mr. J. C. Crowly and family have

The Marlinton Debating So-

Mr. B. M. Yeager returned last week from surveying on Cheat Mountain, where he accompanied the engineering corps of the Weat Virginis Central Railway Company. Hon. W. O. Davis, president of the road, is seeking an extension south from Elkins, and has his eye on the White Selphur as a probable junction with the C. & O. R. R. The surveyed route follows Craven Run for four miles from Elkins, and then on Shaffer's Fork to Cheat Bridge, and bends and crosses on to the Greenbrier River, at the "Hamilton Place." The surveyors, however, discovered that they could cross at a low place near the point that they would otherwise strike the Greenbrier, saving about eight miles. There is a great good chance of Pocahon tas getting this road.

It is not known what course the road will take through Pocahontas, but there is little doubt but what the Pocahontas Development Company will have safficient "pull" to bring it by Marilinton.

The Greenbrier River isastream along the banks of which the building of a railroad would be contparatively easy, and a road following the river would tap alike the natural resources on either side of the river.

Church Notes

enemies."
The Bride and Groom was a ted by a noisy sernade by the n borbood boys last week, on return from having the unpital tied.
Nov. 20, 1804. W. VA., ROVE

Elkwater

Fever is still prevalent in this venity, there are about twen cases, and several are in a critic condition. Dr. Suyder is the attenting physician.

Prof. Lee Mace and Miss Plos Mace who have been visiting in the vicinity, have returned to the house in Website county.

Mrs. Birdie Fretwell, from Conlettus, has been rusticating in or harg.

Our cuitle reel beneath the yoke they bear. The mark is iron and the skies are brass and faint with fervor of the flaming air, The imaguid hours pass.

The well is dry beneath the village tree. The young wheat withers ere it rea span. And the beits of bileding sand show or Where once the river ran.

Pray, brothers, pray, but to no earthly king Lift up your names above the blighte

grain,
westward—if they please, the gods
shall bring
sir mercy with the rain.

ook westward—bears the blue no cloud bank? Nay, it is written—wasrefore sho

On our own field and by our cattle's finak Lie down, lie down to die!

—Rudyard Kipling.

HOW ROSETTA WAS CURED.



DATHER DOUNET

Basetta. a pretty less, blond as the barrest field and as fresh as a May morn.

Rosetta had entered her eighteenth year, and was much sought after. She drew some lovers by the hope of finding in her a "good match," others ahe staracted by her beauty and faccination. Time lost! Rosetta only laughed at her suitors and found much ordicale in this one and that one.

She laughed, besides, or that best heart was no longer her own. At country festival she had lanced serval walters with a young grif, that her heart was no longer her own. At country festival she had danced serval walters will be had careesing voice of Faolo had produced upon Rosetta an in efficable inspression. His gentle and affable mainters contrasted especially with the roughness of the youths of Reviguy. Having received a good education he tabled with marvellous delucity, and Rosetta was not slow in listening to him.

On the evening of the festival this trace dangeles of Eec, having lost her family volkuniarily in the crowd, returned to Reviguy on Paolo's arm. They were at least two hours on the say, salking slowly, and compelled, from time totims, to have little respect for paternal authority-but well speak no more of that he will speak no more of the family volkuniarily in the crowd, returned to Reviguy on Paolo's arm. They were at least two hours on the say, salking slowly, and compelled, from time totims, to be served to strongly beneath the great pophers which lined the sevene. They crited at the village, which was almost and the produced at the village, which was almost and the produced at the village, which say as a state of the produced at the village, which say as a state of the produced at the village, which was described with stars, exchanged their first and under the field of saurestands with stars, exchanged their first and under the fi

front kias.

Very frequently after this Rosetta had met Paolo. Then his father had sent him to Paris, to study medicine, and the lowers, exchanging yows of mutual feality, sadily separated, and this was why Rosetta laughed at the sentence when the country who came in handsome Paolo's services when the ser

debt, my son, you will certainly pay."
"The deuce?" thought Paolo.

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'The deuce!" thought Paolo.
'Pather Laurent will be hard to convince. But I must make him yield.
Bestides, if I return there, I shall see
Rosetts, whom, I must contest, I have
treated basely. I hope she has not
started a seandal to meet me at Ligny.
But Pather Laurent would have
spoken of it she had. I shall stay
here."

Paolo's fears were groundless. Rosettia had resigned herself to the insettiable. She dared not saptire now to
be Paolo's wife. Would it not be a
very satonishing thing if the little
Rosetta Dounet should become the
bride of Dotor Laurent? There
would be laughter for ten leagues
about at such a wedding. So she resigned herself without suger, without
bitterness, contented, when alone, to
lament silently her vanished dream,
her castle of cards fallen to the earth.
She became pale and languid. Her
relations sought in vant to discover
the cause of the strange malady that
lays so heavily upon her. To all their
"It is nothing—only- a little indisposition."

"It is nothing—only- a little indisposition."

The Dounets, however, consulted the most celebrated physicians of the region. None of them could discover the cause of the trouble.

Best some good country friend had been behind Paolo and Rosetts at the time when they made their pledge of love. Father Dounet was at last informed of their betrothal. It was to him like a fissh of light. He knew now what ailed Rosetts. He knew, and he could bring the remedy.

At dawn he harnessed his mare, attached her to his old carriage, and departed in the direction of Ligny.

what they think of you. Not shall make with ms your first round of visits."

A moment after, father and son were scated side by side in a carriage which was being rapidly borne along by the vigorous horses attached to it. Jaurent smoked a eigar with an air of satisfaction. Paolo, pleased within his heart at seeing his country again, turned about to look it over.

Satisfaction took it over.

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Satisfaction the carriage turned sharply into an avenue faulted by poplar turned about to look it over.

Satisfaction the carriage turned sharply into an avenue faulted by poplar towed with Roseits under the sariit sky. It was the road to Raviguy Yonder, in the distance, was to be perceived the village, with the pretty houses rising from the river's bank At the sight of it a hundred tender memories awoke in the heart of the young man, and Roseita's charming lace, as he had seen it last, came be tween him and the landscape.

The carriage tarned into the drive, drew up thefore the fifth house, and Pather Laurent, checking the horses, descended to the earth.

"Your patient is here," he said aimply.

Them he pushed the cottage door

ply.

Then he pushed the cottage door open and entered. Paolo followed him little a large room upon the lower floor. A cry burst from the young man. Upon an iron bedetend, curtained with lace, Rosents lay in a half slutable. There was an adoserchable expression of sadiness in her sweet face. Beside her sat her shite-haired

arrived in time!"

Six months afterward, Paolo Laurent and Rosetts Donnet were united in marriage at Revigny. The operatives of Ligny gave a great ovation to the foremaster's son and his bride, so fair under her long veil. Than Father Laurent said to the old Donnets, pointing to the happy young couple; "You recollect, Donnet, the day you came to the office to speak of the sick girl, of your Rosetta; You remember I promised you I would accomplish all!" "Yes," gasponded the old vinedresser, "I recollect, also, the old provert. The word of a blacksmith is worth the oath of a king." "Exactly so, "said Laurant, straightening himself." Extending toward the young couple the large hand of an honest man, he repeated: "Exactly so. The word of a blacksmith is worth the oath of a king."—From the Italian.

A Tall Building's Foundations.

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The Vessel is a Rock.

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Three ship masters lately have come into San Francisco with reports of an unknown bark stranded on a reef fifteen miles west of the straits of La Maire, near Cape Hora. Curiously enough, the ressel was reported as having all her eatls see. A few days ago the British ship Cedric the Saxon reached San Francisco, and reported that the had examined the supposed lark at close sjustfers, sailing within haif a mile of it, and the captain says that the reported bark is nothing but a rock, although its resemblance to a vessel is so striking that when he first away it he made an entry in his log to the effect that a bark was atranded with all for figging intact. Even when he approached close to it its resemblance to a hark was agreat that he

Fire the Imagination.

If RERE is exercely a body of troops in any army whose troops in any army whose duties are more striking to the imagination than the Freuch chasseur, who guard the long line of the Alps. His cap hanging lightly over his car, his ride strapped across his knapasck, his oper unie showing his sunburnt neck, his wist encireled by his wide blue asah, and his muscular catoes switched in the woolen bands, the Alpine chasseur, careless of the weight of his heavy marching equipments; picks his way easily stong the rocky elif, treading solidly over the rock from which the iron of his alpenstock strikes out sparks, and gazes far down into the ravines with the deep eye of a mountaineer. Perhaps he dreams while he keeps guard, for the life is one favorable to contemplation as well as hardihood, and very likely this touch of sentiment attracts the recruits who come to the famous corps from the great cities, though these men are in aminority, for most of the men are recruited among the mighty mountains which they guard.

The Alpine chasseur undergoes a training all his own. The first thing laught to the young recruit or to the young officer fresh from the academy is that his new life demands of him precial obliges on the precipice, against the cost, a crevice opens in the snow, a peg rolls across the precipice, against such catastrophies there is no guarding. It is so with the landslides which happen in every season of the year from the rasins. Three years ago in the valley of the Time three chasseurs of the rear guard of the Twenty-third Battalion were thus swept away, their companions escaping by but a few seconds. And the avalanches I and the deadly vertigo, which will suddenly seize on the hardiest men! and the footbardy feats undertaken from brazado! Tunly it is a life of contataryed!

There are no book rules for the special tactics of marches and comities, but a body of tradition based on the experience of past wars and the annual manacures is the guide. These recombinations have been addensed to t

"Yon, Paolo! My Paolo! Is it you have returned to me! Oh, if I could only live! You will stay near me? Oh, my Paolo, my delight! You are a daded and a second of the Alphaneau of the transling lips. In that moment no man who had lived the could resist ber.

"Yes," said Paolo, covering her hand with kisses, "you shall be saved." It will be your cure. Thank God I have arrived in time!"

THE ALPINE CHASSEURS. They sometimes need on the frontier line during maneaurers, and it has frequently happened that they have set in your care I shall be saved!

The poor child was feverishly happy. Bright color showed upon her cheeks An enchanting smile came to the transling lips. In that moment no man who had lived the could resist ber.

"Yes," said Paolo, covering her hand with kisses, "you shall be saved. I am the cause of your illness, and it has frequently happened that they have set in Frances and to equality planted two constitutions are striking to the resistance of the first of the Alps. His cap hanging line of the Alps. His cap hanging line of the Alps. His cap hanging across his knapset, his open tunis showing his anubrarin neek, his wais:

The Capian Sex yielded a 1440-yound sturgeon.

White huckleberries grow in Connecticut.

The Cospian Sos yielded a 1440-pound sturgeon.

pound sturgeon.
The coabab tree continues to grow in length after it has been felled.

in length after it has ocen tested.

Among the Hindoos gambling is regarded on a certain day of the year as a religious duty.

During the Revolutionary Waz there were rarely more than 30,000 men in the field at one time.

Fifty years ago Bedford Springs, up in the Pennsylvanis Mountains, was the most famous American inland summer resort.

mer resort.

The power of steam was discovered by a Florentine officer, who was idly experimenting with a glass bottle and a few drops of water.

Greenland's interior is estimated to be covered by a shield-shaped cap of snow and ice not less than five thousand feet, or one mile, in thickness.

sand reet, or one mile, in thickness.

Sheffield, England, ranks among the foremost towns in the world for the production of steel, the yearly production there amounting to about fifty thousand tons.

thousand tons.

A man who was assaulted in New York made a bee-line for a photog-rapher's after the affray and had his damaged face recorded for future reference in court.

There is at Oxford, England, a portrait of Charles I, composed of minister the book of Pasims, the apostles' creed and the Lord's Prayer.

letters. The head and ruff contain the book of Paalma, the apostles' creed and the Lord's Prayer.

A boy's marble placed in a kettle prevents the encreasting of the vessel, because the marble sitterate the particles of lime and so prevents their adhering to the sides of the kettle.

Herst, in Afghanistan, is the city which has been most often destroyed. Fifty-six times have its walls been laid in rains, and the same number of times have they been erected again.

A Carabon (Ma.) boy catches salmon by rowing his bost close to the dam and situation with the second of the same than the south of the same than the south of the same that the same than the south of the same than the same than the south of the same than the same than

In digging the foundations for house near the church of St. Step Jerusalem, intely, a beautiful Mapavement was discovered which is used twenty-one feet by thirteen contained an Agmentan insertip

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Beverly, W. Va. isit Pocahantas Cong and Fall. The ach visit will ap

HYSICIAN & SURGEON

C. B. SWECKER.

One of the most learned and devout men who spent their lives in Chinas, was the late Dr. Nevins. One of the surprises that astonished him in his intercourse with the Chinese people were the clearly evident signs of demoniac possession, so frequently referred to in the history of Christ. Marked synthms of such possession being twery uncommon in christian and moslem society so that there has been a tendency to explain the matter away as a species of insanity or nervous derangement. It seems, however, that it is different in a pagan land like China. Dr. Nevins was much impressed by the evidence of demoniac possession in a pagan land like China. Dr. Nevins was much impressed by the evidence of demoniac possession in a bal looked for nothing of the sort. Upon inquiring of other experience of missionaries, he found that his Chinas, where, of all places, he least sheets of the missionaries, he found that his Chinas observations were by no means singular. The demons of means singular. The demons of the content of the words and thought I could creep along with the best of them. The rustle of falling leaves that the past of the sure in the directed, as the nest of the words and thought I could ereep along with the best of them. We list the place we had been directed, as the nest of the word at the place we had been directed, as the nest of the wind as the place we had been directed, as the nest of the whole of the mountain side, covered with pine.

We were the bave eight or nine the word in the mould be pring us to the side of a tramp through the words in a certain direction that would bring us to the side of a ridge, falling north. We were the brow the words was were the loud and thought I was a place of the moultain side, covered with pine.

Summer. Every line is richly suggestive of something beautiful beautiful by the place of the mountain, and as we will not prevent the position of the soft. The rustle of the word in the side of a tramp through the word in

seems, however, that it is different used.

A flicker of flame in the hollow, Nevins was much impressed by the seridence of demoniac possession in China, where, of all places, he least spected to find such cases, and had looked for nothing of the sort.

Upon inquiring of ather experience.

When gathered and bound are the share was shown.

Upon inquiring of other experienced missionaries, he found that his Chinese observations were by no means singular. The demons of the control of the control

Scoul, Corea, November 12th 1894.

In my last letter I left our regiment in camp here, ready to make a raid on the mountain fastnesses where the outlaws were hiding. On the night of our arrival, a pedder came into camp and went about twing to sell tobacco and pipes. He was at length admitted to the tent occupied by the commanding officer of the regiment, and in a monotonous tone, at though he was putising his warea, the began telling the Colones where he could find the dentical band of Tongbaks who hat murdered the Vice President, Mr. Kimpski. The directions were grow how to reach the sport and I remained that they should be surprised and attacked about ten in the maketa lying in being the maketa lying in the maketa twenty-three times while the sun

modern eye discloses three motakes up twenty-three and a third

stes once. Then there is a motion around the center of gravity an being heavier than the com-

The earth rotates

our days.

mon caro

when gutbreed and bound are the sheaves. And all oan empty nest, that was believed the bound and all oan empty nest, that was believed the believe with the best. Clings odose to the wind abake the best of the b

All day we watched the brow above where the Chinamen were crouching. Several times they called on us to surrender. We

THE BUGLE CALL,

Have you heard the troops a-marching Marching, marching, O my sput, to hear the bugle and red of the drum!
Up the bill and down the valley, I o his step among them.
before you see his married cost, I my feve has come.

"I can see the troops a-marching, Slowly, slowly, as they near, the pale leaves tr the coming of that band. There is neither sound nor footfall, bugits-blast nor drum-sall. A silent hout they pass from sign silens land."

Say, I hear the bugle calling, Calling, calling, O the footsteps of my soldier, I then as they fall, As I time mins to the echo, over over valley,

A KOREAN REBEL'S FATE.



see to protected by they warsolps. The rebelium was soon put down, read at the drum!

In the biti and down the valley, I can hear his step among them.

To an see the troops a-marching.

Rowth, slowly, slowly, as they solvely, slowly, as they solvely.

As they not not that beand, as the coming of the bank.

As she to institute sound nor football, neither bugit-bank more drum-sail.

A silent boot they pass from sight into sileng hand.

A silent boot they pass from sight into sileng hand.

Catling, calling, Catling, Catling, Catling, calling, Catling, Catling, calling, Catling, calling, Catling, calling, Catling, Catling, calling, Catling, Catlin

their way to the coast, where they were protected by their warships. The rebellion was soon put down, chins and Japan patched up their misunderstanding and the matter ended.

The principal seter in this furious outbreak, and the instigator of all the assassinations, was Kim ok Kinn, who

to which the royal seal was actually attached:

"We hereby commission you to cross the sea and apprehend the rebel, be accomplish which object you shall have full power to act according to circumstances, using due caution not to make fruitless attempts."

On the same day, the supposed conspirator also secured in writing from the unexpecting Chi a promise to pay him \$5000 for his service, and on the next day Kim, armed with these documents, which he laid before the Japanese Government, demanded protection. A demand for an explanation was at once telegraphed to Seoul, and, of course, all knowledge of the plot was at once repudiated by the Korean Covernment. These proceedings may seem almost incredible to us, but we cannot apply our rules of morality to Kores, Kim was a leading stateman of the country, and if not an assassin himself, he had inspired assassination. According to Korean ethics it was not improper for his enemies to remove blue by the knife or bullet, political methods that have been employed more than once in the East in this generation.

Japan now decided that Kim was a

then once in the East in this generation.

Japan now decided that Kim was a
heavy load to carry, and he was ordered to leave the country by Jone
27. Kim, however, had other views
When the police went to see him at
the expiration of the time, he field to
the French emissay and appealed for
the French emissay and appealed over
to the authorities, and his forehip removal from the country was ordered on the ground that his presence
tended "to endanger the peace, tranquility and external safety of the empire." What to do with him, though,
was a knotty problem. Japan wished
to insure his safety. If he was sent to
China he would be killed. Russia
would not harbor him. San Francisco
was progosed, but Kim was without
means, Rad if was feared that he
would starve there in a land of plenty,
unless the Americans took very kindly
to him. It was finally decided that it
was not desirable, for his sown sake, to
turn him loose upon the world. Japan
has a little group of islets in the Pacific, the Bonin Islands, which at that
time were numhabited save by a few
retired pirakes and runaway aulors.
So Kim wis sent to these far-away.

tim of political methods that he had used with considerable effect upon his rivals; and the manner of his taking of shows how steatishly and persis-tently some Governments of the Orient are still capable of plying the axis of the assumin in the parenist of their enemics.—Detroit Free Press.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A flash of lightning equals 12,000

The mouth of the starfish is exactly in the centre.

in the centre.

The wrist contains eight bones, the paim five and the fingers fourteen.

During digestion the flow of blood to the stomach is increased tenfold.

The principles of rainfall were first correctly set forth by Dalton in 1787.

In proposition to the weight of the

In proportion to the weight of the

Enamel of the teeth contains over inety-five per cent. of calcareous

Four-tenths of the working un enses of an electric light plant are or coal.

In London, according to Halley, there was no total eclipse of the sun between 1140 and 1715.

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Soap habbles are round because every part of their surface is equally pressed by the atmosphere.

The heart ordinarily beats about seventy times a minute, and throws about two ounces of blood at each con-tractico.

The chemical composition of the epideruis of the heel is nearly the same as that of the matter of nais, horns and hoofs.

The song of wild birds is usually a succession of three or four notes con-tinued during the same interval, mostly without interruption.

It is so hot at Massowah, Alyssinis, that when the northwest wind blows from the desert the thermometer sometimes registers 180 degrees.

In tests last year in the German

In tests last year in the German town of Dessan it was shown that cooking by wood and coal costs a little more than twice that done with gas.

of the mineral spangoite only two specimens are known to exist. One was taken from Cornwall, England, and the other is near Tombstone, Arizona.

Arizona.

The hair has a life of its own apart from that which animates the human body. This accounts for the growth of hair on the dead long after their

of hair on the dead long after their interment.

A mechanical fluid is the recent inventioned and another service. It is a mass of hard seed, bellevol two dice, one-eighth and one-fourth of an inch in diameted respectively. Under pressure this mass flows and transmiss pressure in all directions like a fluid. The device is calculated for use pherever fluid pressure is desired without leakage, and it has already teen employed for tightening the branes of connecting rods, a poeket at the side being filled with the balls and pressure applied with a set scows.

The Wordester (England) municipality will utilize its plant, put it for applying electricity for lighting, to ran electric motors for pumping purposes at its waterworks, instead of employing scame, as originally intended. There will be two thirty-horse-power alternate currents, motors.

New Use for Natural Gas.

possibilities of natural gas have not yet been exhau-test use which would see

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American Dages of the American Company of the Philad. The elevent of the Philad on the work for about 500 months, and on May 7 1894, just a little over a year after the work was begun, the first shipment to the American Bible Society at New York was based.

Of course this is not the only Bible that can be read by the blind. Those this affected have been reading a Bible for forty years, but it was privable for forty years, but it was privable in the private of the Philadel in what is known as the line alphabet.

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The line alphabet is made up of the Roman letters enlarged and raised on the leaves of the book, so that the blind reader may know them by following their outline with his fingers. Every school child can read a hook printed in that way. But with the New York point alphabet asch letter is represented by a different number of raised dots arranged in a find position. Strange to say, this second method is the casier to learn, and is always taught before the line method. That any sort of a Blule for the blind came out at all is due to a bequest of \$40,000 made to the American Bible Society by a westfay woman of New York City. It was made a permanent fund for printing Billes for the blind. The fore grint who do the typesetting began their part of the work April 28, 1852. As soon as one page was setup it was carried into the molding room said an impression

be cast. It was carried down stair and placed in the stereotyping machine. A thin coat of the foil was the laid over the mold and a light pouring of metal made, so as to melt the till foil into the mold. Another pouring was then made to fill in the biasi spaces between lines and re-enforce the back. A piece of ordinary roof er's tin the size of the page was they laid over the back of the thin meta impression, and snother light pourion made to make the two solhers. Whe

Cutsa Issued by Private Mints.
The constitution of the United States provides that no State shall sake provides that no State shall sake provides that no State shall sake the constitution is somey but it seems that individuals might do so, op 401 about the time of the late civil war. Of course, it has always been against the late to counse for the United States, and so, command the United States, and so, seedsmartly, a coin issued by a private mint would have to be so distinct in shape or makings as to show that it was not intended to pass as a fact of the private mint would have to be so distinct in shape or makings as to show that it was not intended to pass as a fact of the private mint would have to be so distinct in the private mints in California Suring, it is not intended to the sound of the s

son by parties in Georgia and North-Larolina.

Protably the latest of these pri-rate mists was the one established in Denver in the early *60%. It is said that the coinage of this establish-ment being brought to the attention of Secretary Chase, that eminant associet was much astonished to and a respectable firm of bankers en-gaged in making and uttering money, said was still harther surprised when the attorney General of the United these declared they had the right to fease.

This incident caused the passage f a law absolutely prohibiting in-ividuals from issuing or circulating nything intended in any manner to cerve as money.—Washington Star.

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Apple Charlotte—Rub the bottom

seaspootnit of pepper. Simmer for about five fainates.

Apple Charlotte-Rub the bottom and sides of abking dish with butter, and line it with siless of light bread. Peel and out apples into thin, small pieces, and nearly fill the dish with them, scattering between the apples plenty of sagar, small bits of butter and grated naturag. Do not forget that you must use sugar according to the acidity of the apples. Have sugar and butter on the top layer of apples, which cover with siles of light bread softened in weter. Fut a plate on this with a weight on top to press the bread close upon the apples. Bake it is a quick oven, and serve with a rich same.

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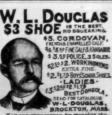
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EDITOR ANDREW PRICE,

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Entered at the post-office at Marlin- Mr. Andrew Price, n, W. Va., as second class matter.

The cry now is for the nomina-tion of a President in 1896, "A Western man or bust!"

ONE of the heaviest tax-payers in the county says that he believes that when the court-house is fin-ished that every citizen of the county, with the exception of one or two, perhaps, will regard it as the best investment the county ever made, and be glad that it has been built.

THE preacher prayed, "Oh, Lord, we beseech Thee that Thou wilt guide and instruct the rulers of the land; make them to be upright and conscientious in the discharge of their duties, and may they rule wisely and well." A disgusted Republican muttered, "I'm going to leave this church; I hate politics in the pulpit."

THE odds are that after the present legislature meets, Pocahontas will change her Congres It is a border county of the Third District, and we Democrats of the county are swelled up with the idea that the Third District will never be made safely Republican if they leave us in that District.

BLAND, the great silver leader, will leave this Congress probably never to return; he may bergulean effort and push through nerquiean effort and push through a bill for the coinage of silver, which the President might sign to refrieve his reputation as a Demo-crat. The country is in a disor-dered state, and it would be a good idea for us to try a number of things to see whether or not any of them would have a beneficial effect upon the system.

THE reason they said that Mr. Carlysle, Secretary of the Treasury, was working at the problem given to the schoolboy-how long would it take a frog to get out of the well if it climbed three feet each day and fell back six feet each nightand fell back six feet each might— is because he proposed to sell the bonds for gold. The bidders sim-ply eashed the gold certificates when they heard it, and, instead of filling the Treasury with gold the movement actually depleted it. The great gold reserve is the very thing which he wished to protect The wise men at Washington do make some bad breaks at times

ALONG with Woman's Suffrage and like innovations, of these days, comes the preacher in politics. Parkhurst, the man who defeated Tammany from the pulpit is a no table example. Are we tending to priest domination? That they do not belong to the Romish church, is no commendation Heretofore, the Protestant churchm have prided themselves on the fact that their religion dealt with things above and beyond the gov erament of the country, and that their mission was to benefit the world by filling it with christian men and women, and not to judge but the powers that he are far worse than those they night same. Dr. Parkhurst preached that New York city was ill-governed, and the cry was taken up by his ministerial brethren and the city was lost to the Democrats and the Republicans came in. This

the devil, may continue to try to become famous as movers of mankind. The women have also tasted blood and beaten Breekinridge Marlinton, Friday, Nov. 30, 1894 and formed elubs in New and the future no doubt hol no possibilities in the way and the future no doubt holds ma

CHARLESTON, W. VA. NOV. 20TH, 1894.

Nov. 20th, 1894.
Mr. Andrew Price,
DEAR SIR: — I am getting on O.
K., have just visited the Capitol building, in the museum of which the doors of old Fort Donnally near Lewisburg, have recently been placed. This fort was occupied by Col. Andrew Lewis just before the famous battle of the Horse Shoe Bend, at Point Pleasant. The doors show the marks of toma hawks, and are very interesting relies. They are made of walnut and fastened together with hand made iron hinges. I succeeded in breaking off a splinter behind the janitor's back, which I enclose. Another exhibit here of great interest is the old hanting outle carried by Daniel Boone on his last tours here and in the West. It consists of his old flint lock rifle, which is 5 feet 4 inches in length, and has been carried on the shoulder so long that the stock is almost entirely worn into. The moulds are of stone, and have capacity for two onnees of lead. The shot pouch is very venerable looking, and has attached to it a hunting knife almost worn out, and a stick on which notches were cut to register the days spent on the western (Missouri) tour. His old Draws compass and sundial show signs of long use. There is also a survey of ground nuder his own hand, for which, I am told, the State of Kentucky has offered \$1800, and a well-worn cane of common spruce pine. A very small scrap of his commission as Captain in the war of 1812 still remains. One of the most in teresting things is the born in which he carried his bear bait. What if the old pioneer could return 1 N. C. MCNEIL.

C. A. M. Meadows, late of the Industrial Age, has leased the old

C. A. M. Meadows, late of the Industrial Age, has leased the old outfit of the Logan county Democrat, and contemplates starting a newspaper at Wilch, to be called The Tug River Tug. Mr. Meadows has been long coinceted with the newspaper business and is a live man.—Kanawka Democrat,

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There are on my place near Edray three sheep, one with a small bell on, ear marked; smooth crop on right ear and a hole in same and ander bit out of left ear. Owner calling for same and paying cost of keeping and for this notice, may have his sheep. J. E. Barlow.

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Said tracts of land comprise traming lands or said Jame Simmon agreet park is improved, with hos and outbuildings, making a sery desable farm. On the forty-acre tract a heavy body of yew puts and other its heavy body of yew puts and other its land.

DREW PRICE, Attorney Marlinton, W. Va., October 2, 1894

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Sunday Advertiser.

HOME NEWS

Charlie and Eddie, sons of H. McGlaughlin, Esq., are down a fever, near Huntersville.

Dr. Patterson has been kept busy for several weeks by his lessional duties.

essional duties.

Miss Lillie Friel is giving
th satisfaction to the patrons of
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Mr. Louis Yeager, perhaps or youngest teacher in the county as getting along nicely with the untersville public school.

Mrs. H. P. McGlanghlin is py ill with typhoid fever. Also, to Etta Thomas, of Hunters-

A protracted meeting is in gress on Elk at the Mary Gib-chapel.

Frank Mullenax, of Dulton egia, who is fixing up the juil 6, has built seventy-four juils.

species, who is a rang up the justicere, has built severely four juils.

—Mr. Manley brought sixteen weather with him this week as an shiftional force to push the courthouse; four shaters, four plaster-res, two carpenters, two carpenters, two carpenters, two carpenters, two jail machinists, one finners, and one painter. All that remains to be done of the brick work is the front entrance. Eight teams are out this week for the windows and cages; and five temas for slate. Mr. Hubball, the superintendant informs us that the building will be compled in sixty days, ready to move into. The heaters will be working by next week, and the blastering begun. It will take here weeks to finish the stonework, at the present rate of progress, men are a coming twenty uiles just to look at the building.

—Last Friday, Mr. Morgan, who arrives the mal from Huntersville.

at about thirty-five yards and dropped him in his stricks. It is worth a trip across the Atlantic to kill one of these deed.

— A few years ago the Bee, Mr. Anvil had in charge as pastor the field which Rev. W. H. Hart has now, the Marlinton circuit of the M. P. church. Mr. Anvil had an unusually large nose. One day an inspendent fellow called to him on the street in Huntersville and asked him why his noise was so long. "I have sever worn it off poking it into someone clee's business," was the witty rejoinder.

— When the St. Lawrence Com.

Mr. R. B. Chalmondeley killed bears at Mingo last week.

A protracted meeting is in for water, yet the winter is a com-What if this country were ing or

—Marlinton, with its five stores, five hotels, high sebool, and public works, presents a lively aspect these fine days.

-Jake Smith, of Valley Head-died last week of typhoid fever.

-Married, at Mingo, Thursday Nov. 22nd, by Rev. Bittenger, Mr. Piatt Marshall and Miss Beatty.

Chest Mountain.

Chest Mountain takes you up above the clouds. When on top you are on the backbone of this whole country. It is a promiserous lot of mountains piled promiserously on top of a highly elevated base. Chest River runs among those mountains, about six miles from the Greenbrier, but thousands of feet higher. It has been considered a very marking the prosidered a very marking the prosidered as very marking the proving the prosidered as very marking the prosidered as very marking the proving the pr brand list we with all its conwork, at the present rate of present proposed to the second of the Constant of the work and the jul and the with the second of the Constant of the second of the Constant of the constant was a second of the Constant of the constant was a second of the Constant of the constant was a second of the Constant of the constant of the constant was a second of the cons

saved thereby, and not professing to save the church by their holiness.

Third, if the editor of the Huntersville paper allows an article advocating infidelity in its nature to be published in his columns, we know that it is a pure oversight, and that he already regrets that the article appeared.

Liobelia.

Corn shocking over. Butchering is the order of the day.

Some skeness in this part. The sick are, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, dropsy; Mr. Granvil Hill poeumonia, typhoid fever; Mr. J. B. Vaughn, poeumonia.

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Hon. D. A. Peck and wife were the goasts of Mr. W. B. Hill, list week. We are giad to report Mr. Peck improving from his sickness. Mr. Wallace Snedegar and Miss Maggie Crooksbank were married by S. C. Morgan, last week. The next day they returned to the home of Mr. Snedegar winere a most delicions dinner was served to the clicions dinner was served to the guests. The writer of this was there. Pro. S. J. Mr. A. W. M. Crove, with good results, There have been near fifty accessions to the church. He is a powerful wor ker.

ker.
Miss Ida Hill is home from Nich

olas county.
Mrs. C. M. Sarver is at the home of her mother at this time.
OBSERVER-

Dunmore.

Capt. C. B. Swecker is still confined to his bed with typhoid fever, but is improving. He contracted the fever by drinking water out of Mrs. Price's well at Hustonsville, from which so many cases were contracted. So did Harry Taylor.

H. M. Moore wears two Jay bird wings in his cap; its avoitier girl. John Noet tore up his old hat, and put on a high tariff hat because its another girl.

H. H. Jones and family returned to their house it Highland.

Swecker did not make the Satton Sale, but he had a regular hiow born who got there with both feet.

We have another blacksmith in town, Mr. Hambrick. We now have about as many blacksmiths as

There is a state of affairs which punies a man. There is no manner of doubt but what he sees in the Hunterwille newspaper from the pen of its correspondent, "Ironsides," who has been trying to raise a stink in this county the past season; this particular article nattacked the church by taking for the contribution for its theme the presumption that a churchman is a hypocrite. It sims a fluatured article which did the church no harm, and coused scarcely any comment, few having read it at the time. A Bath county citizen sends us to publish a couple of columns of, fine matter meant to refute the persisions article. The refutation has already been printed in the Bath News.
We asked to be creased from publishing the contribution for three short reasons:

First, that he has leaded a cannon to kill a mouse, in answering the wagaries of "Ironsides."

Second, that we believe that Christians are greater than their willifers, and that they humbly confeas themselves sinners, and treast that they are in the church became it is their duty to profess Christ before men, hoping to be saved thereby, and not professing to save the church by their holines.

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We are a having cold but no snow. Atty Price, of the Trans-ron, was in our burg on a inst. taking depositions for b Galford, of Academy, who

Spain spends \$100,000,000 to main-dn its army and \$1,500,000 to edu-ste its children.

An anti-lynching committee has been formed in England, including among its members the Duke of Argyll, Sir John E. Gorst, Justin McCarthy and others, to join with a similar commit-tee in this country to remove the prevstence of lynching

If each merchant of San Franci mys the Commercial News of that city, had subscribed to the Nicaragus Canal had sheeribed to the Nicaragus Canal when the project was first broached an amount equal to what he lost during the Debe railroad insurrection, the aggregated fund would have built the canal, and that being open would have reduced the losses by flfty per cent. The reduction in freight rates would have covered the balance, and the debt would now be wiped out.

An "irade" or decree of the Torkish Government has recently recom-mended and even prescribed the cultivation of potatoes, exempting the erop from the tithe taxation. This erop from the tithe taxation. This decree, which may prevent the frequent famines prevailing in some Ottoman provinces, notably in Asia Minor, recalls to mind the support given by Louis XVI. in France to the cultivation of the potato, which had been introduced into the country by Parmentier. In order to make that new industry popular the King and his courtiers displayed for some time a flower of the potato plant in the buttonholes of their coats.

The Philadelphia Record has found The Philadelphia Record has found a chemist who believes that meats of all kinds will eventually be made artificially by chemical processes. Within this century," he says, "I expect to eee synthetic steaks, roasts and chops entered upon the bills of fare at our leading hotels and restaurants, and they will be prepared so artistically as to appeal to the sense of beauty as well as to the appetite. At first, of course, in order to appease the natural prejudices against anything so novel, a choice will be afforded between the real and artificial; but eventually the killing of animals for food will be rereal and artificial; but eventually the killing of animals for food will be re-barded and the sum of an ap-sured prediction is well assured to those who have observed what syn-thetic chemistry has already done in caselly reproducing mustard. sugar, butter, ice. lemou juice and flavoring essences, besides madder, turpentine and many other compounds used ex-tensively in commerce."

The New York Tribune observes: A good many nundane telescopes inbitually converge on Mars, most of them, in fact, of late, as that ruidly orb presents constantly changing phe-nomena and seems to be throwing out signals as if to attract our attenout signals as if to attract our atten-tion. Now it unrolls a new canal as long as the equator and as wide as the Baltie, and again athibits polar enne-sionms of tremendour magnitude and other meteorological phenomena show-ing a state of great highestion in the serial envelope of the planet, and probably in the emotions of its inhab-tisants if it has any a work still conobably in the emotions of its inhabuse, if it has any, a point still antermined by the cobort of Martian
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THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

tever mind how the wild wind blows"Keep in the middle o' the road?"
(ever mind how the old world goes"Keep in the middle o' the road?"

Time is a-flyin'
No time for alghta'—
Eurry along with your load!
Never complainta',
Shinin' or raikin—
'Keep in the middle o' the road!"

Never mind if the way is rough—
"Keep in the middle o' the road!"
When you reach the end 'twill be an
'enough—
"Keep in the middle o' the road!"

Riowin' or snowin',
World keeps a goin'—
Goin' along with its load t
Night may be dreary,
Day may be weary,

Day may be weary,
Dut there's rest at the end o' the road!

—Atlanta Constitution

THE COUNTESS ROSAMUNDA

3Y MARY KYLE DALLAS,



HE residence of the Von Lestjeit vicebes stood in the environs of the von Lestjeit vicebes stood in the environs of a material town, surrounded by a seatiful garden, in which roses be a suffered to the picture of the property of the contract of the picture of t

rors that reached from floor to ceiling.

One of these mirrors reflected a beautiful female flyare seated beside an ormelu table, her elbows upon it, the paims of her hands pressed together and turned back upon the right wrist, the beautiful cheek reposing on the dimpled fingers of the left. The dimpled fingers of the left. The dimpled fingers of the left. The translation of a lace raps tell hand weep tracefully over the floor. One might have said that the lady was posing for effect, only there was no one there to pose for, and the other glass reflected the face of one absorbed in reverie.

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In fact, the soul of the Contiess Rossmunds, widow of Count Othon won Lestjeivtscher, was accreely in her beautiful boulder; it had gone back into the past. She was once more a girl of sutteen, living with the widowed mether, who boasted of her high descent and did gold embroidery for her brasd and butter.

They were always shabby, sometimes burger, who no the scene suddenly appeared the handsome figure of an old gentleman, well set up, well stimes for an old gentleman, well set up, well stirred, conrecous, and with red checks, white hair and snowy whiskers, an old friend of the family, who instantly began to be very kind to them.

One day her mother told her that he desired to marry her.

"He loves you," she said. "I suppose you will cry out: 'Such an old han!" But if you could think of it, our poverty would be over."

"He was you," as he said. "I suppose you will cry out: 'Such an old han!" But if you could think of it, our poverty would be over."

"He was to marry me!" Rosamunda had said. "What a funny idea! But occitainly it is a tice one. He is so much like grandpa, as I remember him, that I really love him already."

The child knew of no love but homelows as yes, and the old count, who was a man of society and of heavy experiences appreciated her innocessee. She marreed him, delight the said had but to wish for a thing to have it from the and was a cover of pearle and a lace well that fell to her feet. And from the said and had but to wish for a thing to have it falls he not provided for her mother, bought a composite of the provided for her mother, bought a composite of the provided for her mother, bought a composite of the provided for her mother, bought a composite of the provided for her mother, bought a composite of the provided for her mother, bought a composite of the provided for her mother, bought a composite of the provided for her mother to a provided to the provided for

and to-day his widow had made a discovery. At the age of twenty-five, the confessed for the first time that what she had always believed to be the ravings of med poets and the abund extravagence of romance writers and langhed at was nerely a transcript of asteal fact. That there might be some one in the world whose presence was joy, whose absence was despair, a glance from whose éyes seemed to penetrate the soul; who was handsomer, better, nobler than any other living being; whom one would be willing to live for or die for; a touch of whose hand could make one tremble; who divided the earth into two places—where he was not the fact, the Countess Rossangada was in love.

It was a romantic affair. Her horses had ran away; her carriage had been dragged wildly along the road; the coachman, thrown from his seat, lay, senseless. Death stared her in the face, when she was saved by one of the bravest deeds possible to man. She had recovered to find herself in his arms, and in them was borne to her own home.

Her gratitude was intense, and, as was natural, an exception.

triendship is possible.

He pansed.

She looked up into its face with a beautiful smile.

"Whatever has to delwith your life will inherest me," the akd.

"Then I will renters." he hegan.

But at this moment a cayant open the door.

"Countess," he said, 'a lady wishes to see Herr Valdings."

But, as he spoke, a figure, veiled and cleaked, rushed pat the man and flung itself into Valdings' arise, ory-

ed tenderly upon her. Her hand held his.

his.

"He loves her! She is his betrothed wife! This is what he was about to tell me," the Courtess Bossman's aid to herself. A mingled wrath and grief possessed her. She felt for the first time the pange of jeslousy.

But now the pride, which her had described as ermor which burt the wearer, came to her sild. Her face was marble white, but she forced herself to say courteously: "Permit me to leave you alone," whispered to Madmem Marsha, and then left the room together.

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Once outside, however, her feelings overcame her. She turned from her mother, and walking swiftly, passed out through an arched doorway into the courtysted. It was flooded with monobeams; the whole place was slight as day. The marble, white as newly-fallen snow, the leaves of tropical plates in the great wass, glistened as though out from jade.

"Valdimir lows another woman. He is lost to me," she said to herself.
"What shall I do with my earthly like? How can I endure the days that part me from him?" And now a furious hate for this love of his leaped into her heart. "I could kill her!" she muttered with elenched teeth. "I could kill her!"
As she uttered the words a carriage

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tell you my tegrible story. Those men are my uncles, yet they would..." She paused, binshing hotly; and Valdimir, taking her hand, said gent-

once passed, Justing hosty; and Valdimir, taking her hand, and gently:

"Do not pain yourself by the recital. The countees will comprehend? Econgh that our uncles have, fo mercenary reasons, vowed allegiance to the Sultan. My sister, placed under their care by our dying mother, was seen and admired by their master; and ehe, comprehending that they were about to sell her, fied from their home to seek my protection. She has traveled many weary days and cut fered much, but she has escaped the fearful fate to which they had doomed her.

"Your sister!" cried the countees. "This young lady is your sister?"

"My only one!" and the youn man. "My jittle sister Marita. Fergive me that is the excitement of the moment I have not formally presseled her."

"His sister!"









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PITILESS.

A NEW TORKER WHO FOUGHT THEM DESCRIBES AWFUL CRUELTY.

They Fight to the Death Bo Their Own Side Will Kill if They Are Defeated.

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The speaker was Lieutenaht Cloth, of the French Navy, now in New York, but who was in active haval service during the Tonquin war.

"Every Chinese soldier," he explained, "carriege, any ony knife—a barbarous wespon—concealed in his trousers or his blouse. These knives are made of iron—not steel—are more than a foot long, and fitted with very crudely made wooden handles. They are used for cutting bamboo asplings into firewood and for a variety of purposes, and are always extremely dull. It is with the cup-cups that the Chinese behead their prisoners, an operation that is rendered doubly slow and painful by the blouth edges of the knives. I have been told that it sometimes takes half an hour of swings and hacking to accomplish it, though, of course, I have no personal knowledge on that point. "They always expect to be beheaded, if captured, and the first move made by a Chinese soldier who—has been made prisoner is to bow his head and bend his neck for the knife. It is not surprising that more than one Frenchman during the Tonquin war killed himself rather than be captured by the bloodthirsty yellow fiends, for the cruelty of the beheading process is beyond the power of words to portray.

"I never knew a Chinaman to kill himself for fear of capture or to beg for his ilite after capture. They expect to be killed, and see no use in asking quarter. But I have known them to beg piteonsly for their pigtais. A Chinaman loses the respect of his countrymen if he loses his pigtait, and we used to cut them off instead of their heads.

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impalement. They lay the prisoner on his back, stretch his arms and legs and drive sharpened bamboos through his hands, feet and chest. Then they pour quicklime on parts of his body and leave him to a slow and swful death. The sgony of a person treated in this way is excrueitantle. Tour may be sure that the Chinese have no inowledge of or respect for the Ceneva Red Cross convention."

Lieutenant Cloth says the Chinese are far better fighters on land than on water. Their seamanably in wife.

"Why," said the Lieutenant, "they do not even know how to tack when marigating a saling vessel. They can only go before the wind; never against it. I have known Chinese vessels to remain at anchor for days because the wind was not blowing in exactly the direction the ship was to sail. Their lack of knowledge of navigation will be very disadvantageous in their naval combats, in spite of the fact that their ships are commanded by Europeans. On the land it will be different.

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"The imperial army is composed mostly of man from the northern part of China, Tartars, tall, strong feliows, not at all like the undersized Chinamen who are to be seen in America. They are thoroughly should be their bravers, as many fights with their bravers, as the seen in America, though every army corps is followed by a body of irregular troops, who early lances made only of bankoo stalks, tupped with iron, and how and arrow. These man are of no use as fighters, excepting at close quarters; but I assure you that it is very disagreeable, indeed, to meet them in a hand to hand fight. The regular troops are as determined soldiers as I hand to hand fight. The regular troops are as determined soldiers as I have very seen. In Tonquis, which is dotted with hills and cut up with restricts, they would take position on an eminence and remain there loading and fring with the requirative of electrons as long as a single man was left. They simply could not be discloded, either by rife, or artillery first. The unity way to make them fall back was to overpower them by a bayeoust charge. Then they would ran, with out a first of the army to which he account his inscribed his manne, the branch of the army to which he became of the army to which he hereach of the army to which he became of the arm to which he became of the arm to which he became of the army to which he became of the ar

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A Pretty Little Story.

Bobby Flax," a very pretty little story in the November number of Munsey's Magazine, is from the pen of Miss Margaret Kenna, daughter of the late Senator John E. Kenna, and a graduate of Mt. de Chantal. Miss Kenna has an inherited fondness for the State her father loved so well and from one of his favorite hanuts in Greenbrier county she has selected the curly headel little boy who is the central figure in her story and who gives to it its name. He is a man ig little fellow, and bears up brave iy under trials that would crush many an older one. His heroism, his devotion to his mother and his many character appeal strongly to the reader, who readily grants him the place of prominence in the story allotted by the writer, although his part is really a minor one, and he is but the means of showing how a man's true character is oftentimes made known, the best that is in him brought out by some deep sorrow. The story of Bobby is beautifully told, and is the work of one who evidently possesses much literary talent, although she has never before been known as a writer for the magazines—Wheeling Register.

Heunted Woods.

Strange goings on have been reported concerning a certain neck of woods, where a road from Frost, joins the Huntersville, and Green Bank road, near where Levi Sharp lives. This is the spot where the face in less than four months, and there the close of the year there was one great herd of not less than five they had not been small the face of the concerning a certain neck of woods, where a road from Frost, joins the Huntersville, and Green Bank road, near where Levi Sharp lives. This is the spot were the summary and the formed by the Muselshell Missour for the railroad iron cut them of from the southern range, and the from the magazines—Wheeling Kenter of the Butter of the Strange of the William of the Butter of the Butter of the Butter of the Butter of the Butter

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A certain gentleman who is accustomed to pass here late in the night, sees or hears something mysterious, every night, and his torse takes a regular fit of plunging. One night he saw something in shape of a man, by a large tree, but could not tell whither it was human or not. He refrained from fring on it. White pieces of eloth are found tied to bushes nere, and not very far away is the place where Renick Kerr's hogs were killed.

People have missed a lot of stock that ranged in these woods.

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Many of the finest woods in existence are yet unknown, or only slightly known, to the manufacturers of wood in the civilized world. The woods of Central and South America are, perhaps, the most remarkable as well as the least known in the yet untouched forests of this continent are many woods far finer than any of those now in use. These woods range from pure white to jet black in color, and many of them are most beautifully marked and veined. Some of them are so hard that they turn the edges of axes, chisels, and other tools, while the band saw cuts them only slowly. In the Columbian Exposion there were many displays of little known woods, and the finest of them were those from Argentine Republic Brazil, and other South America countries. Some of these sorthern woods yielded to the teeth of the band saw, not the ordinary sawdast but fine powder, fine as the finest flour, so hard were the woods. Some of them bear but slowly. Others possess qualities that keep them free from insects. Some of them seem to be practically indestructible by air and water. All along the eastern slopes of the An des, up to the snow line on those great elevations, throughout all the great river valleys, and in some of the wide are so fleet country in south America are great forests of the wide are so fleet country in south America are great forests are how as an in the woods that are specially fit for the finest cabinet and invalidate words, but they will occur are possess, and the constraint are now as an an armount of the south of the same and into the state of the same and into the same and i

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